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Section Two Pages

British Prime Minister Busy Forming New Government; Awaits Reply to Invitations

Several Members of Lloyd George's Cabinet Mentioned for Office

LORD CURZON SLATED FOR HIGH POSITION

Winston Spencer Churchill, It Is Reported, May Be Given Portfolio

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 5—Invitations have gone out to those selected by Stanley Baldwin for membership in his new Cabinet, and he is today considering the acceptances and refusals. While the situation as regards the new national executive is still fluid therefore, and likely to remain so until tomorrow night, when an authoritative statement is promised, it has become possible to give semiofficial indications of the general trend of expectations in this matter.

The most reliable forecast in Government circles is that so far as changes from the last Conservative Government are contemplated, they are in two directions. Firstly, those leading ministers are to be included who stood aside when Mr. Lloyd George gave place to Mr. Bonar Law. This affects especially Austen Chamberlain, who is mentioned for the Foreign Office, the Earl of Birkenhead who may go to the India Office and Sir Robert Horne who is named for the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, if his business commitments allow. The Earl of Balfour, it is rumored, may be Lord President of the Council. An office is also now expected for Winston Spencer Churchill.

In the second place, the number of peers in the Cabinet is likely to be reduced, though a high office is certain to be offered to Marquess Curzon. Parliament's reopening will be postponed, probably until Nov. 25, the King's Speech being delivered a week later, followed by formal business, which may relegate contentious measures to January.

Oxford Returns Conservatives

LONDON, Nov. 5—Sir Charles Oman and Lord Hugh Cecil, Conservatives, were re-elected to the House of Commons from Oxford University, according to the returns from last week's elections there which were announced today. Sir Charles received 2955 votes, Lord Hugh Cecil 1901, and Prof. Gilbert Murray, Independent, 2832.

KRASSIN NAMED ENVOY IN PARIS

Political Changes in England Demand Rakovsky's Retention in London

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 5—This date will be marked in diplomatic history by the visit for the first time of an official Soviet representative to the Quai d'Orsay. Christian Rakovsky, Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Britain, had a long talk with Edouard Herriot, the Premier. It had been intended that Mr. Rakovsky should take permanently the post of Ambassador in Paris. But in view of the elections in England, which have produced a delicate situation, it is felt that Mr. Rakovsky should remain in London after arranging, at Paris, for the substitution of the name of Leonid Krassin, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Trade and Commerce, for his own.

M. Herriot has agreed to the nomination of Mr. Krassin as Ambassador in Paris, while the Soviet Government approves the designation of Jean Herbette as French Ambassador in Moscow. It is explained that the new Conservative Cabinet in England is not friendly toward the Soviet regime. Therefore, it would be inopportune to make changes.

While Mr. Rakovsky, most Occidental of the Slavs, made a particular appeal to the French, Mr. Krassin would be equally welcomed. He was always considered the most moderate among Bolshevist rulers, and he concluded in March, 1921, the first accord with England. Mr. Rakovsky is expected, nevertheless, to participate in the preparatory pourparlers preceding the financial and economic negotiations which commence in January.

OPIUM LICENSES REDUCE ADDICTS

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Nov. 5—At the International Opium Conference today Dr. Rodrigo Rodrigues gave particulars concerning the Portuguese possession of Macao, of which he is Governor. Prince Charoon spoke on Siam. Mr. Van Wemum on the Dutch East Indies and Sir Malcolm Delevingne on British possessions.

In most cases, licenses for opium addicts are in force, and the number is said to have been diminished by this means, plus the refusal to admit opium smokers to these countries. Sir Malcolm, however, drew attention to the extensive traffic in contraband illicit opium, which constitutes a problem equal to that of the drug controlled by governments.

DAVIS ACCEPTS PUBLIC'S VETO WITH NO REGRET

He and Mrs. Davis Felicitate Coolidges on "Sweeping Victory"

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, in a public statement issued today accepted the outcome of the election "without any vain regret or bitterness," and said it was his honest hope that the "Administration of President Coolidge may prove successful and beneficial to the country."

The statement was issued by Mr. Davis at the residence of Frank L. Polk, formerly under secretary of state, at whose home Mr. Davis received the election returns last night. When he had written the statement and addressed a telegram of congratulation to President Coolidge, Mr. Davis left New York City to return to his home in Locust Valley. The statement follows:

"The results of the election speak for themselves, and the decisive character renders comment or explanation unnecessary. I accept the outcome without any vain regret or bitterness, and it is my earnest hope that the administration of President Coolidge may prove successful and beneficial to the country.

"So far as I am personally concerned, I am unshaken in my faith in the principles and ideals professed by the Democratic Party. They will never lack for defenders. To those who supported me so loyally throughout the campaign, I am more grateful than I can say, and I am glad to march on with them as a comrade in the ranks, toward the inevitable triumph of the principles in which we believe. Greater than any transient success is the welfare of our common country, and to this is the duty and privilege of every citizen to contribute, whether in office or out of it."

Mr. Davis' telegram to President Coolidge follows:

"Permit me to congratulate you on your sweeping victory, and to express the hope that your Administration may, by its success, inure to the welfare of the country."

President Coolidge sent this reply:

"Please accept my thanks for your message and my appreciation of the patriotic sentiments you express."

Mrs. John W. Davis telegraphed Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today:

"Please let me congratulate you on your husband's victory."

AUSTRALIA REPORTS REGARDING MANDATES

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Nov. 5—The Mandates Commission yesterday discussed the Australian Government's reports on New Guinea and Nauru, Sir Joseph Cook supplying supplementary information on a number of points. The first named report, a large book illustrated by numerous photographs, contained the report of the canning inquiry into the alleged forced labor and the flogging of natives, but no questions were asked on this point, the commission being apparently satisfied.

Sir Joseph stated that the forced labor existing under German rule had been abolished, and all the work was now paid for under contract. The chairman expressed the commission's satisfaction with both reports.

INDIAN COMPANY INVOLVED

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Nov. 5—At an informal meeting of the large shareholders, the directors and the agents of the Tata Iron & Steel Company the serious position of the company was discussed. It is strongly held in many quarters that the only thing to save the Tata Company is drastic reorganization. It is believed that something will be done in this direction, although nothing has yet been decided. Protection, it is admitted, has failed palpably to save the company in the past.

1924 Electoral Vote

State	Coolidge	Davis	La Follette
Alabama		12	
Arizona		3	
Arkansas		9	
California	13		
Colorado	6		
Connecticut	7		
Delaware	3		
Florida		6	
Georgia		14	
Illinois	29		
Idaho	4		
Indiana	15		
Iowa	13		
Kansas	10		
Kentucky	13		
Louisiana		10	
Maine	6		
Maryland	8		
Massachusetts	18		
Michigan	15		
Minnesota			
Mississippi		10	
Missouri	18		
Montana	4		
Nebraska	8		
Nevada	3		
New Hampshire	4		
New Jersey	14		
New Mexico	3		
New York	45		
North Carolina		12	
North Dakota	5		
Ohio	24		
Oklahoma		10	
Oregon	5		
Pennsylvania	38		
Rhode Island	5		
South Carolina		9	
South Dakota	5		
Tennessee		12	
Texas		20	
Utah	4		
Vermont	4		
Virginia		12	
Washington	7		
West Virginia	8		
Wisconsin			13
Wyoming	3		
Total (incomplete)	342	135	13

BRITISH EXULT OVER VICTORY OF REPUBLICANS

Conservatives Especially Enthusiastic—Look for Co-operation

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 5—The reported victory in the United States of Calvin Coolidge and Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes has evoked the friendliest British reaction, which is especially marked in the new Government circles here. The Conservatives, themselves fresh from the polls, are especially enthusiastic. They recall with pride the association of their own last administration with the Dawes committee which, as they see it, has done so much for Europe at this critical time.

They look forward hopefully to continued co-operation upon similar lines, since they recognize that a settlement of the European imbroglio must precede any real industrial recovery in Great Britain. They also welcome the return to power in the United States of a party which they regard as of a somewhat similar political completion to themselves.

French See Popular Reaction

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Republican victory in the American election is seen by Le Temps today as a popular reaction against "tendencies regarded, as dangerous to the constitutional regime." The newspaper says the election of Calvin Coolidge as President and Charles G. Dawes as Vice-President assures continuance of the recent American policy "in the direction of more active co-operation with Europe, even if it be only by private means for the solution of the problems of peace."

The Intransigeant, commenting upon the election of Brig.-Gen. Dawes, says: "America owed this homage to the author of the Dawes plan."

Result Displayed in Berlin

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Nov. 5—The newspapers here display in large letters the success President Coolidge has had in the elections. The New York correspondent of a leading Berlin paper cables this morning that the election results so far at any rate have shown that the American people favor the "quiet, thrifty and in every respect modest" personality of Mr. Coolidge. His re-election, the correspondent continues, guarantees a continuation of America's "calm, careful and economic willingness to help Europe and further peace."

World News in Brief

Mexico City—Foreign or nonunion laborers will not be permitted to work as strike breakers in the Corona Company's oil fields, the Federation of Labor is assured by President Obregon. The federation had protested to the President against an alleged plan by the company to import workers from Holland.

Mooseheart, Ill.—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, has been elected Mayor of Mooseheart, more than 1200 children of all ages participating in the voting. Mr. Davis, founder of the Moose children's city, is the first to be honored with election to this office.

Walla Walla, Wash.—The Walla Walla Times, a daily newspaper published by union printers and supported financially by the International Typographical Union and by union printers of the northwest, has discontinued publication. The paper was started Oct. 2, 1922.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. (AP)—Persons of every religious faith have united in a movement to make the church dominant in Cape Girardeau. A fund subscribed by business and professional citizens maintains three illuminated signboards and systematic newspaper advertising during the year. Each church also advertises separately. All churches reported unprecedented increase in attendance and budgets.

Berlin (AP)—Amazing changes have come about in Berlin. High-priced hotels are crowded; there are theater and opera openings almost nightly; various German commercial organizations are holding conventions and conferences; directors of various shipping companies are preparing for an extension of their activities.

Warsaw—Poland is the most expensive country in the world in which to live, says the Journal de Pologne. The reason given is that nearly 50 per cent of the state expenditures are invested in unproductive armaments.

Zurich (AP)—Zurich, the past summer, like most other Swiss cities, has had more American visitors than at any other period in history. At the height of the season when all the hotels and pensions were filled every night the city authorities turned a schoolhouse over to be used temporarily for sleeping quarters for the travelers.

London (AP)—Negotiations are expected to be completed shortly whereby the garret in Heathfield Hall, Handsworth, in which James Watt conducted the experiments which led to the development of the steam engine, will be brought bodily to London to be perpetuated in the South Kensington Museum. Watt first went to Heathfield Hall in 1768.

COOLIDGE-DAWES TICKET SWEEPS NATION WITH 10,000,000 PLURALITY

Calvin Coolidge — Charles G. Dawes

Latest Returns Swell Republican Totals in Nation's Record Vote

PRESIDENT LEADING IN WESTERN POLLS

Texas and Wyoming Elect Women Governors—Smith Re-Elected in New York

WALSH IS DEFEATED IN MASSACHUSETTS

Coolidge Polled 18,000,000 Vote, Davis, 8,000,000, and La Follette, About 4,000,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—As returns from the states continued to roll in today, they served only to swell the tide which swept Calvin Coolidge to an overwhelming victory over his two opponents in the 1924 presidential contest.

In eight states, all of them in the west, the result still was in doubt at a late hour, but the President had a lead in seven of them, including Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, which followers of Senator Robert M. La Follette had expected to give the Independent candidate their electoral votes.

Returns in the congressional contests were slow and late today were insufficient to show whether Mr. Coolidge will have a real working majority of his party in either the House or Senate. The Republicans had made a net gain of 12 in the House and, apparently, of three or four in the Senate. Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, the Republican leader in the House, has been re-elected as has Finis J. Garrett (D.) Representative from Tennessee, the Democratic House leader.

Davis and La Follette

John W. Davis succeeded in capturing certainly only states generally reckoned as irrevocably Democratic. Even at that he lost Kentucky, on the face of the incomplete returns, although Mr. Cox had carried it against Mr. Harding in 1920. The same returns indicated that he had brought back into the Democratic fold two of the states taken away by Mr. Harding—Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Senator La Follette, although polling a popular vote of about 4,000,000, which approximates Mr. Roosevelt's total when he led a third party movement in 1912, was assured the electoral vote of only one State—his own, Wisconsin—Roosevelt captured 80 electoral votes in 1912—enough to defeat his Republican opponent, Taft, and elect his Democratic adversary, Wilson.

It was estimated that President Coolidge polled 18,000,000 popular votes—2,000,000 more than were given to Mr. Harding. Mr. Davis, it was estimated, had 8,000,000 as against 9,000,000 for Mr. Cox. More voters trooped to the polling places and dropped their ballots yesterday than ever before in the history of the Nation.

Overwhelming Majorities

In many of the states carried by Mr. Coolidge his majority over both of his adversaries was overwhelming. In New York State where the Republican national ticket made a clean sweep both in the metropolis and upstate, the plurality over Mr. Davis was more than 800,000. In the New England states, Mr. Coolidge's one-time neighbors piled up a lead for him which in some cases ran up to 10 to 1. In Ohio and Illinois the majorities likewise were tremendous, and out on the Pacific coast the tale of the ballots was almost the same. Latest returns from California indicated the Republican margin there will be more than 100,000.

The heavy undertone of this roaring tide of Coolidge strength pulled down to defeat a number of Democratic state tickets and Democratic members of Congress who had been confident of election, but in New York, Governor Alfred E. Smith withstood the handicap of a sweep for the Republican national ticket, and bested his Republican opponent for re-election, Theodore Roosevelt, by an estimated 100,000 plurality. Mr. Roosevelt came down from the upstate districts with a lead that seemed for a time to make his election certain, but the metropolis rose to the occasion and repelled the invasion at its doorsteps.

Women Elected Governors

In Ohio another Democratic Governor, Vic Donahey, battling with a similar handicap, was about holding his own today in a nip and tuck race for re-election against the Republican nominee, former Governor Harry L. Davis. The sweep of the Coolidge slide appeared, on the other hand, to have reversed the expectations of the wiseacres and to have landed Ed Jackson, the Republican gubernatorial candidate in Indiana, in the Governor's chair at Indianapolis.

In Texas Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, wife of an impeached Governor, who won her nomination on the Democratic ticket in Texas after a furious battle against Klan sympathizers, and obtained a place on the ballot only after a further fight in the courts, apparently has been rewarded with the distinction of being the first woman ever elected to preside over the destinies of a state. Very fragmentary and inconclusive returns from Wyoming give the lead for Governor in that State, too, to a woman, Mrs. Nellie Ross, the Demo-

BRENNAN HOLD ON ILLINOIS IS BUT A MEMORY

Democratic Strife Stirred at N. Y. Convention Proves Boomerang

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Democratic discord which George E. Brennan, Illinois' political boss, invoked in the New York Democratic convention, reacted on him yesterday. Brennan's candidates for Governor of Illinois and United States Senator were blotted out, and what is more vital to a boss, his entire county ticket was crushed.

Despite all the factionalism which has broken up Republican unity here, the Republican local candidates received majorities numbered by the hundreds of thousands. Surviving in the Harding landslide of four years ago, one Democratic county officeholder ran again yesterday. He was retired.

Brennan's Illinois lieutenant at Madison Square Garden, Michael Igoe, popular and able, for whom every effort had been expended, lost the highly important state's attorneyship by 250,000 votes. Brennan's arts had been exhausted on Igoe, but his opponent ran 50,000 ahead of the other Republican candidates.

Playing to both wets and drys, the Illinois boss' strategy had led him to pick a dry for Governor, who lost by 400,000 to a Republican Governor laboring under singularly heavy disadvantages. Brennan's wet candidate for Senator simultaneously was rejected by upward of 300,000 and failed to carry much wet territory in his own city of Chicago, losing Chicago by more than 100,000.

Assuming a commanding position in national Democratic councils on the passing of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, the Illinoisan led the fight against William G. McAdoo at the New York Democratic convention, and was credited with an important rôle in the conduct of the campaign. However, he was judged by close political observers to make his moves on the national stage in response to cues given by the local situation in Chicago and Illinois.

This campaign, however, moved on broader lines. It recalls that once before Mr. Brennan played a part in dictating the nomination of a Democratic Presidential candidate, whose nomination was followed in 1920 by a Republican landslide, comparable only to that of 1924.

CHICAGO WOMEN ARE ELECTED TO STATE ASSEMBLY

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Chicago yesterday elected two new woman legislators. It sent two to the General Assembly, there to join a third, the first woman to sit in the Legislature, who was re-elected yesterday. The newcomers are Mrs. Katherine H. Goode, wife of a University of Chicago professor, and Mrs. Rena Elrod, a prominent women's club worker. The returned legislator is Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill.

Illinois elected its first woman state Senator yesterday. She is Mrs. Florence Filer Bohrer of Bloomington, daughter of one of Illinois' Governors.

Chicago also sent to the Senate its first Negro member on record, A. H. Roberts, member of the lower house for several terms. It also elected a Negro judge of the Municipal Court.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

By the President of the United States of America

WE APPROACH that season of the year when it has been the custom for the American people to give thanks for the good fortune which the bounty of Providence, through the generosity of nature, has visited upon them. It is altogether a good custom. It has the sanction of antiquity and the approbation of our religious convictions. In acknowledging the receipt of divine favor in contemplating the blessings which have been bestowed upon us, we shall reveal the spiritual strength of the Nation.

The year has been marked by a continuation of peace whereby our country has entered into a relationship of better understanding with all the other nations of the earth. Wars have been revealed in us by which we could perform very great service through the giving of friendly counsel, through the extension of financial assistance, and through the exercise of a spirit of neighborly kindliness to less favored peoples. We should give thanks for the power which has been given into our keeping, with which we have been able to render these services to the rest of mankind.

At home we have continually had an improving state of the public health. The production of our industries has been large and our harvests have been bountiful. We have been remarkably free from disorder and remarkably successful in all those pursuits which flourish during a state of domestic peace. An abundant prosperity has overspread the land. We shall do well to accept all these favors and bounties with a becoming humility, and dedicate them to the service of the righteous cause of the Giver of all good and perfect gifts. As the Nation has prospered, let all the people show that they are worthy to prosper, by rededicating America to the service of God and man.

THEREFORE, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of America, hereby proclaim and fix Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of November, as a day for national thanksgiving. I recommend that the people gather in their places of worship, and at family altars, and offer up their thanks for the goodness which has been shown to them in such a multitude of ways. Especially I urge them to supplicate the Throne of Grace that they may gather strength from their tribulations, that they may gain humility from their victories, that they may bear without complaining the burdens that shall be placed upon them, and that they may be increasingly worthy in all ways of the blessings that shall come to them.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States.

DONE at the City of Washington, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-ninth.

(Signed) CALVIN COOLIDGE.

INTEREST CENTERS ON IRISH ISSUE

Boundary Commission to Meet —Six County Elections

By Special Cable

BELFAST, Nov. 5—Much eager interest on both sides of the border is focused upon the first meeting of the Boundary Commission in London tomorrow. The Ulster Parliament, not willing to take any chances while the issue remains undecided, has not seen fit to reduce the appropriations for the special constabulary and has voted a supplementary estimate of £275,621 for the purpose of keeping these military police organizations fully prepared for possible need.

The last week's election results in the six counties are construed here as evidence of the overwhelming desire and determinations of Ulster to remain in the position of undivided loyalty to Great Britain.

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Nov. 5—A strong exception is taken here to the interpretation of the Unionist victory in Fermanagh, Tyrone and elsewhere on the border counties as the overwhelming desire of the people living in those districts to remain outside the Irish Free State. The Republican move, it is here emphasized, was responsible for the non-election of the Nationalist candidates. Eamon de Valera's decision to run candidates discouraged the Nationalists from working or voting. The Free Staters therefore challenge the Unionist claim that less than 40,000 out of nearly 200,000 votes were opposed to partition.

"BOY EMPEROR" LEAVES PALACE

Former Chinese Ruler Makes His Exit

PEKING, Nov. 5 (AP)—In consequence of the decision of Feng Yu-hsiang, head of the new Chinese military régime, to take over the Imperial City in accordance with the Manchu abdication agreement, the "Boy Emperor," Hsuan Tung, and his entire family this afternoon left the Imperial palace and took up their residence at the palace of Prince Chun, the former regent.

The Manchu dynasty was overthrown as a result of a revolution which broke out in 1911. The Emperor abdicated on Feb. 12, 1912, being guaranteed favorable treatment and a pension of $4,000,000 a year by the new Republic.

Hsuan Tung, the former Emperor, has been living in the Imperial Palace in the "forbidden city" since his abdication, but his pension has long been in arrears. On several occasions it has been reported that Hsuan had been forced to sell valuable heirlooms of his family in order to meet expenses.

GANDHI IN CALCUTTA

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Nov. 5 — Mahatma Gandhi arrived secretly in Calcutta some time within the last 48 hours. He alighted from the Punjab mail at Bandel, 30 miles from Calcutta, and motored to C. R. Das's house. The utmost secrecy was maintained regarding his arrival, but large crowds went out in the early morning in the hope of seeing him.

VICTORY CALLED VOTE OF TRUST IN MR. COOLIDGE

Not Due to G. O. P., but Is "Personal Triumph," Says Observer

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—No presidential election was ever so easy to diagnose as the landslide which has swept Calvin Coolidge to victory. It is a personal triumph, pure and simple, almost unparalleled in our modern political history. The result is immeasurably less a vindication of the Republican Party, or even of Republican fundamentals, than it is a stupendous vote of confidence in Calvin Coolidge. That is the long and short of the presidential election of 1924.

There will be arguments in plenty to prove why the victors conquered, and why the conquered were vanquished. There will be talk of the wave of prosperity on the farms, which sent the rural west to the polls in an avalanche for Mr. Coolidge. There will be explanations that Davis was hopelessly handicapped from the start by Democratic strife and by the Bryan millstone. But when all is said and done, all the credits and debits have been balanced, it will be discovered that it was overwhelmingly the country's deep-seated, impregnable confidence in the President that elected him.

What They Voted For

Nothing else seriously counted. Hardly anything else was in the voters' minds. Their thoughts were concentrated on what Senator Moses of New Hampshire called "the calm and cautious Christian character of Calvin Coolidge." That is what the country voted for on Tuesday, east and west, north and southwest. That is why, with the exception of the invincible Democratic south and a couple of southwestern border states and La Follette's Wisconsin, the Nation almost made the election of Mr. Coolidge unanimous.

There are, of course, correlated

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cratic nominee, whose husband was one time Governor.

President Coolidge, receiving the returns at the White House, stayed up until after midnight, sent a congratulatory message to his campaign field marshal, Republican Chairman William M. Butler, and retired with the remark that he had expected it all along. Yesterday, while the voting was in progress, he told those about him that he would look for no less than 350 electoral votes.

Brookhart Trailing

One of the outstanding surprises of the Senatorial contests is the situation in Iowa, where Daniel F. Steck (D.), has a lead over Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who bolted the Republican organization during the campaign and declared for Robert M. La Follette. Senator Brookhart, however, did not concede defeat.

Magnus Johnson, one of the two Farmer-Labor senators, was trailing Thomas D. Schall, Republican, in Minnesota, but still was claiming that late returns would bring victory to him.

Democratic senators re-elected included Heflin, Alabama; Robinson, Arkansas, the minority leader in the Senate; Harris, Georgia; Ransdell, Louisiana; Harrison, Mississippi; Simmons, North Carolina; Sheppard, Texas, and Glass, Virginia, while Cole Blease, a former Democratic Governor, was chosen to fill the seat from South Carolina now held by Senator Dial.

In addition to Fernald, who was returned to the Senate in the Maine election in September, Capper, Kansas; Keyes, New Hampshire; Edge, New Jersey, and McNary, Oregon, all Republicans, were re-elected. Charles S. Deneen, a Republican, was the senatorial winner in Illinois, and Dupont, also a Republican, the victor in Delaware.

Borah Is Re-elected

Re-election of Senators Borah, Idaho, and Norris, Nebraska, Republicans, had been conceded by their opponents, but Brookhart, Republican, Iowa., was trailing his Democratic opponent.

In Massachusetts, Frederick H. Gillett had a lead over Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat; in Oklahoma, W. D. Pine, Republican, was ahead of J. C. Walton, Democratic Senatorial nominee and avowed foe of the Ku Klux Klan; Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, the Tea Pot Dome investigator, had a lead over the field. In the eight cornered Senate race in South Dakota, Governor McMaster, Republican, led with U. S. G. Cherry, Democrat, running second.

Republican Gains

In the contests for House seats the Democrats had captured two—in the Fourth and Eighth Ohio districts—while they lost ground to Republicans in the First New Hampshire, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-Second and Thirtieth Pennsylvania, the Ninth and Twenty-First Ohio, the Third, Fourth, Eighth and Ninth New Jersey and the First Michigan. A Republican also captured Delaware's lone seat in the House, now held by a Democrat.

While the Republicans gained ground in the House, it appeared probable that nearly all of the representatives identified with the La Follette bloc during the last session had been re-elected. Nine of the 10 seeking re-election in Wisconsin as Republicans were successful, with the result still in doubt in the fourth district, while Berger, Socialist, was a winner in the fifth Wisconsin.

At least one woman—Mrs. Mary T. Norton, a Democrat—will be a member of the next House. She was elected in the twelfth New Jersey district.

All six of the seats in the House held by Democrats from Pennsylvania have been recaptured by the Republicans. This constituted the biggest individual state upset in the Congressional elections up to early today.

Four of the six seats the Democrats have from New Jersey also have been returned to the Republicans.

Only two New England states—Massachusetts and Rhode Island—will have Democratic representatives in the next house as compared with four at present. The Democrats lost one seat each in Connecticut and New Hampshire, but retained their one in Rhode Island and their three in Massachusetts.

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

ARIZONA
*Carl Hayden (D.).

IDAHO
*Burton L. French (R.).
*Addison T. Smith (R.).

ILLINOIS
*Frank R. Reid (R.).
William B. Johnson (R.).
John C. Allen (R.).
Charles Adkins (R.).
*Charles E. Fuller (R.).
Edward J. King (P. L.).
James P. Doyle (D.).
*Elliott W. Sproul (R.).
*Stanley Henry Kunz (D.).
*Thomas M. Williams (R.).
*Edward E. Denison (R.).
*Carl R. Fink (R.).
*William P. Holaday (R.).
Ed. M. Irwin (R.).
John J. Gorman (R.).
*William E. Hull (R.).

INDIANA
Harry E. Rowbottom (R.).
*William R. Wood (R.).
*Albert H. Vestal (R.).
David Hogg (R.).
*Andrew J. Hickey (R.).
Frank Gardner (D.).
*Harry C. Canfield (D.).
Noble H. Johnson (R.).
Richard N. Elliot (R.).*

IOWA
*Cyrenus Cole (R.).
*William D. Boies (R.).
*William F. Kopp (R.).
*C. William Ramseyer (R.).
*Gilbert N. Haugen (R.).
*T. J. B. Robinson (R.).
*L. J. Dickinson (R.).
*William R. Green (R.).
Lloyd Thurston (R.).

KANSAS
*W. H. Sproul (R.)
J. N. Tincher (R.).

KENTUCKY
*Alben W. Barkley (D.).
*Arthur B. Rouse (D.).
John M. Robsion (R.).
*John W. Langley (R.).
*Fred M. Vinson (D.).

MARYLAND
Stephen W. Gambrill (D.).
Stephen W. Gambrill (D.)

MASSACHUSETTS
James J. Douglass (D.).
*James A. Gallivan (D.).
*Allen T. Treadway (R.).

MICHIGAN
John B. Sosnowski (R.).
*Earl C. Michener (R.).
*James C. McLaughlin (R.).
*John C. Ketcham (R.).
*Frank D. Scott (R.).
*Grant M. Hudson (R.).
*Louis C. Cramton (R.).
*Clarence J. McLeod (R.)
*Arthur B. Williams (R.).

MINNESOTA
*Oscar E. Keller (R.).
*Frank Clague (R.).
*Walter H. Newton (R.).

MISSOURI
*Thomas L. Rubey (D.).
*M. A. Romjue (D.).
*Ralph F. Lozier (D.).
*Harry B. Hawes (D.).
*Leonidas C. Dyer (R.).
*Cleveland A. Newton (R.).
Clarence Cannon (D.).*

NEBRASKA
*Melvin O. McLaughlin (R.).
*Edgar Howard (D. and Prog.).
*Robert G. Simmons (R.).
*Willis G. Spears (R.).
John H. Morehead, (D. and Prog.)*.
Ashton C. Shallenberger (D. and Prog.)*

NEW JERSEY
Charles A. Eaton (R.).
Herbert Taylor (R.).
*George N. Seger (R.).
*Fran. F. Patterson Jr. (R.).
*Frederick R. Lehlbach (R.).

NEW YORK
*Sol Bloom (D.).
William Irving Sirovich (D.)
*George W. Lindsay (D.)

NORTH CAROLINA
*William C. Hammer (D.)
*Robert L. Doughton (D.)
*Zebulon Weaver (D.).

NORTH DAKOTA
*Olger B. Burtness (R.)
*James H. Sinclair (R.)

OHIO
*Robert Crosser (D.)

OKLAHOMA
*Milton G. Garber (R.).

OREGON
*Willis C. Hawley (R.).
*Nicholas J. Sinnott (R.).

PENNSYLVANIA
*William I. Swoope (R., Proh. and Soc.).
*Samuel A. Kendall (R. and Prog.).
*Harris J. Bixler (R., Proh. and Soc.).
*Nathan L. Strong (R.).

SOUTH DAKOTA
*William Williamson (R.).
*Royal C. Johnson (R.).

TENNESSEE
*Joseph W. Byrns (D.).
Edward E. Eslick (D.).
*Gordon Browning (D.).

WEST VIRGINIA
Carl G. Bachman (R.).

VIRGINIA
Joseph Whitehead (D.).

WISCONSIN
*John C. Schafer (R.).

American Mixed Claims Commission awarded claims against Germany Saturday as follows: $46,226 to William Schall of New York, $37,901 to International Agricultural Corp., $44,544 to Armour Fertilizer Works, $10,000 to Albert D. Cummings and Howard Compton, Philadelphia, and $45,000 to Francis J. McDonald of Philadelphia.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper

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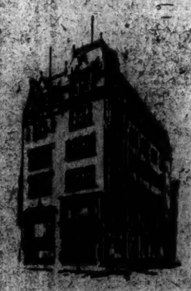
THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS

Take Mink—*for* instance

Take Mink, for instance. Mink is the American fur. It is found in nearly every part of the continent from Eastern Canada, where mink is a small, silky animal of exquisite bluish tone, to Arizona, where the species is much larger, bearing a coarser fur with yellowish tones near the skin. Between these extremes are many grades known to the expert, who is able to tell exactly where mink skins were taken and just what they are worth.



A mink coat can be made up for a modest sum, but a coat of darkest Eastern Mink is a very different garment. It requires the most skillful matching and the finest workmanship. Naturally such a coat costs many times as much as the other.

Mink coats of Revillon manufacture differ widely in price, according to the quality of the skins, but the cost of any one of the grades shown by us is moderate when the quality is considered.

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VICTORY CALLED VOTE OF TRUST IN MR. COOLIDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

reasons for the President's smashing victory. Prosperity is the foremost of them, but even that reason is directly associated with the harmonious cause of "confidence in Coolidge." Prosperity having arrived, the people determined to risk no loss of it by a mid-stream change of Administration in Washington. They convinced themselves that there would be an incalculably stronger prospect of keeping the times good by perpetuating Mr. Coolidge in the White House than by displacing him. The nation directly links up the President's "calm" and "caution" with prosperity. Indeed the Coolidge landslide plainly indicates that without those qualities in the leadership of the United States at this juncture, the people felt their welfare might be in jeopardy. They decided not to make a change. They voted to "let well enough alone."

Rout for Radicalism

Against that stone wall of reasoning, the attacks of the Democratic and Progressive parties were launched in vain. It was almost as if the country had shut its collective ear to the pleadings, the arguments, and the invectives of the opposition. As for Mr. La Follette, his introduction of the Supreme Court issue, with its frontal attack on the fundamentals of the Constitution, presented to the Republicans defensive material that probably would of itself almost have been sufficient to win the country.

When Mr. La Follette added Government ownership of railroads to his platform, he simply made it easier for the Conservatives to rally around their regular standard, the Republican Party, and for Democratic conservatives, who are numerous, to rally with them as the surest way of warding off the peril of radicalism. The inglorious showing of the Third Party, amounting to a rout, is one of the glaring results of the election.

Mr. Davis concentrated his fire on Mr. Coolidge with regard to three major issues. He stressed "corruption" in the Republican Administration, assailed the latter's "isolationist" foreign policy, and attacked the Fordney-McCumber Tariff. It is an amazing fact that the country failed to react appreciably to a single one of these issues. Teapot Dome, Fall, Daugherty, Forbes and the other names under which Davis and the Democrats catalogued Republican "misgovernment" proved entirely incapable of arousing the Nation's emotions. Perhaps they savored too strongly of ancient history.

Perhaps if Fall, Daugherty and Forbes could have been investigated in the closing weeks of the campaign, instead of eight or ten months ago, deficiencies in the Interior and Justice departments and the Veterans' Bureau might have proved the undoing of the Republican Party. But there is now reason to doubt if even this would have happened; for people throughout the campaign, every time Democratic or Progressive spokesmen brought up Teapot Dome or Forbes, would say, "Well, Coolidge didn't have anything to do with them. He's honest. Nothing like that'll ever happen while he's President."

So the electorate refused to visit upon the present head of the Administration the shortcomings of a prior regime. It gave Mr. Coolidge a clean bill. It gave no heed to the opposition's argument that ours is a system of party government, and that the head of a party, even if not directly implicated, must be held to strict accountability for party deeds and party misdeeds. The foreign policy and tariff arguments of his antagonists also failed to damage Mr. Coolidge. On the contrary, they helped him. In any other foreign policy than the one Mr. Coolidge has pursued, and in any other tariff policy than the one now in force, the people saw a menace to prosperity. So they voted to change neither of them. They saw no virtue, either, in larger American commitments abroad, or in any tinkering with the tariff.

Combination of Good Fortune

It would be idle to deny that, apart from his strangle hold on public confidence, the sun shone on Calvin Coolidge from a variety of other directions. He was peculiarly fortunate in the circumstances under which his chief opponent, John W. Davis, was pitted against him. No candidacy, Democratic or otherwise, was ever born under less fortuitous stars. It was conceived in party strife and begotten in incurable rancor. Madison Square Garden, with its gaping wounds, branded John W. Davis with the scar of defeat in November, as long ago as the middle of July. That was disaster No. 1. Then came Davis' own choice of Charles W. Bryan for his vice-presidential running mate. That was casualty No. 2. Then, amazed, in a spirit of greatness which does honor to John W. Davis' manliness, his selection of his friend, Clem L. Shaver of West Virginia, as his inexperienced campaign manager. That was misfortune No. 3. Then, as the campaign proceeded, there was revealed Mr. Davis' own inability to stir the country into any impassioned interest in him. That was ill-luck No. 4. Then nature, at home and abroad, smiled beneficently upon the agricultural situation, obliterating the western farm "crouch" as if by magic. That was catastrophe No. 5 for the Democrats. There were others, as the doleful months rolled by, but those just named were enough. They proved to be insurmountable. Hardly any Democratic candidate could have overcome or survived them.

Incidentally, but by no means insignificantly, there was the astute management of the Republican campaign. All along the line it represented a brand of generalship, strategy and acumen which the Democrats at no stage could match or cope with.

GOVERNORS ELECTED

Asterisks Mean Re-election

Arizona—Dwight B. Heard (R.).
Colorado—Clarence J. Morley (R.).
Connecticut—Hiram Bingham (R.).
Delaware—Robert P. Robinson (R.).
Georgia—Clifford Walker (D.).*
Idaho—Charles C. Moore (R.).*
Illinois—Lew Small (R.).*
Indiana—Ed Jackson (R.).
Kansas—Ben S. Paulen (R.).
Massachusetts—Alvan T. Fuller (R.).
Michigan—Alex J. Groesbeck (R.).*
Minnesota — Theodore Christianson (R.).
Missouri—A. W. Nelson (D.).
Montana—J. E. Erickson (D.).
Nebraska—Adam McMullen (R.).
New Hampshire—John G. Winant (R.).
New Mexico—A. T. Hannett (D.).
New York—Alfred E. Smith (D.).*
North Carolina—Angus W. McLean (D.).
North Dakota—Halver L. Halvorson (D.).
Ohio—Vic Donahey (D).*
Rhode Island—Aram J. Pothier (R.).
South Carolina — Thomas J. McLeod (D.).*
South Dakota—Carl Gunderson (R.).
Tennessee—Austin Peay (D.).*
Texas—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson (D.).
Vermont—Franklin S. Billings (R.).
West Virginia—Howard M. Gore (R.).
Wisconsin—John J. Blaine (R.).*
Wyoming—Mrs. Nellie G. Ross (D.)

TULSA COUNTY LEADS PROPERTY VALUATION

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Almost 10 per cent of Oklahoma's taxable valuation in personal, real, and public service property is listed from Tulsa County. The total valuation of personal and real property subject to taxation in Oklahoma, according to figures of the state board of equalization, is $1,971,334,833, while that of public service corporations is $294,181,918, making a grand total of $1,885,516,451. Tulsa County's contribution to this total was the highest of any county in Oklahoma, being $150,896,685, of which $134,865,889 represents personal and real property and $16,530,856 public service property.

SENATORS ELECTED

Idaho—*William E. Borah (R.).
Delaware—T. Coleman du Pont (R.).
Oregon—*Charles L. McNary (R.).
Michigan—*James Couzens (R.).
Texas—*Morris Sheppard (D.).
Kentucky—Fred M. Sackett (R.).

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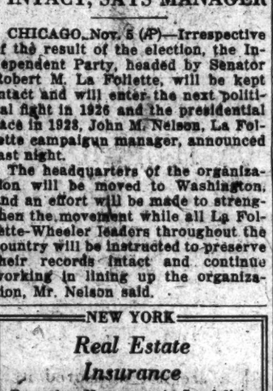

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DANIEL F. STECK

IOWA'S SENATE CONTEST CLOSE

Steck (D.) in Lead Over Senator Brookhart at Last Returns

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 5 (AP)—The contest between Senator Smith W. Brookhart and his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck, for the Senate, continued indecisive early this afternoon but with Steck continuing in the lead. When all but 350 of the State's 2413 precincts had been tabulated Steck was 6906 votes ahead with late returns from rural districts cutting into his advantage. The vote: Brookhart, 379,065; Steck, 385,580.

Senator Brookhart refused to concede defeat, as also did his campaign manager, L. H. Cook, but Republican leaders, including B. B. Burnquist, state central committee chairman, declared the unofficial returns at 10 a. m., seemed to leave little doubt that Steck had been successful.

NEW PARTY TO KEEP INTACT, SAYS MANAGER

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Irrespective of the result of the election, the Independent Party, headed by Senator Robert M. La Follette, will be kept intact and will enter the next political fight in 1926 and the presidential race in 1928, John M. Nelson, La Follette campaign manager, announced last night.

The headquarters of the organization will be moved to Washington, and an effort will be made to strengthen the movement while all La Follette-Wheeler leaders throughout the country will be instructed to preserve their records intact and continue working in lining up the organization, Mr. Nelson said.

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WOMAN VOTERS PROVE POWER

Mrs. Hert Says Coolidge's Poll Confirms Women's Voting Judgment

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5—Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, today issued this statement on the election:

"In the election of Calvin Coolidge the women of the country have attained the goal for which they have been working for the last year. They have vindicated their judgment at the polls. I consider that the vote of the women has been a tremendous factor in the election of our next President. Today's vote proves that women are truly interested in the welfare of their country. From the outset they were awake to the real issues of the campaign and Tuesday's vote shows that they thought things out for themselves.

"At no time during the campaign did the women waver. They saw the goal ahead and worked unceasingly to attain it. It can no longer be said of women that they are not politically informed. As throughout the generations they have mastered the details of their homes, so they mastered the details of political organization. The influence of women in politics has only begun to be felt."

COOLIDGE THANKS NATION'S VOTERS FOR CONFIDENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—President Coolidge, having received a vote of confidence from the American voters today expressed his "simple thanks," as one of his first acts after his election was assured.

"It does not seem possible to me," Mr. Coolidge said, in a statement which he read to the newspaper men, "to make an adequate expression concerning the Presidency of the United States. No other honor equals it, no other responsibility approaches it. When it is conferred by an overwhelming choice of the American people and vote of the electoral college, these are made all the greater.

"I can only express my simple thanks to all those who have contributed to this result and plainly acknowledge that it has been brought to pass through the work of a Divine Providence, of which I am but one instrument. Such powers as I have I dedicate to the service of all my country and of all my countrymen.

"In the performance of the duties of my office, I cannot ask for anything more than the sympathetic consideration which my fellow Americans have always bestowed upon me. I have no appeal except to the common sense of all the people. I have no pledge except to serve them. I have no object except to promote their welfare."

Maine Gives Coolidge Plurality of Over 95,000

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 5—Maine gave President Coolidge a plurality of more than 95,000 in yesterday's presidential election, exceeding by more than 13,000 Harding's margin over Cox in 1920, according to returns available early today from 604 of the 625 election precincts in the state.

SHAWNEE PROFITS BY FIRST HIGHWAY TO NEW OIL FIELD

SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 4 (Special Correspondence)—A combination of circumstances is making Shawnee one of the most prosperous cities in Oklahoma at this time. A few months ago a new oil field was discovered 27 miles away in the next county. Straightway the Board of Commerce financed a highway to the boom town, which grew to 2000 in six weeks and to 10,000 in 18 months. Other railroad points were nearer, but the Shawnee road was so good that travel was easier.

Shawnee is in the midst of a rich agricultural section, cotton being the principal money crop.

The State Highway Commission has taken over 60 miles of road in the county, paying the expense of maintenance and improvement out of its share of the 2½-cent gasoline tax and is now engaged in the work of widening and improving, a work that will not be completed for several months.

VIRGINIAN SHIPS MORE COAL

Increased activity in coal shipments is reflected in October car loadings of the Virginian Railway which totaled 14,809, the third largest month in the road's history.

MEN'S GLOVES

Men's Gloves—for street, dress and sport wear, $2.85 and up.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES
Dealers, 148 Tremont St., Near Temple Pl.
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CHINESE & PERSIAN
RUGS
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At Wholesale Prices
Beautiful Exhibit in our showroom. Welcome to look! You are never urged to buy.
Bernstein & Hertzen Carpet Co.
353 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Entrance on 34th St.

Now Zealand Opens Huge Power Works

By Special Cable

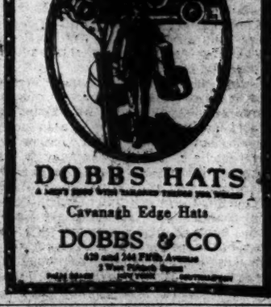
Auckland, N. Z., Nov. 3

THE electric current was officially turned on Monday at the Mangahao Water Power Works in the Wellington district. This is the second great hydroelectric undertaking by the state to be put in operation and the largest in North Island, but it will be eclipsed by the Arapuni Works. The Mangahao operations have been in progress for some years and great engineering difficulties were overcome, including the diversion of the river through a mountain range. The cost of the headworks generating machinery was £1,000,000. Prime Minister W. F. Massey, speaking at the opening ceremony, said that the duty of the country was to go on building similar works, until every industry and every household was supplied with current.

LOUISVILLE LAWYER LEADS STANLEY, WET, IN SENATORIAL RACE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5 (AP)—Frederick M. Sackett, who on the face of early unofficial returns today had defeated A. Owsley Stanley (D.), candidate for re-election in Kentucky's Senatorial race, is one of the leading business men of Louisville. Although a lawyer, he is active in the coal and cement business here, and during the war was Federal fuel administrator for this region.

He was born Dec. 17, 1868, at Providence, R. I., and came to Louisville 25 years ago to practice law. He married Miss Dorothy Speed of Louisville. This was his first campaign for public office.



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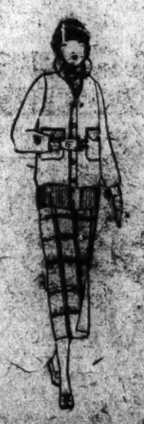

It's Here—
The Suede Jacket
that the Smartest Young Women are wearing
$12.75
Every young woman who motors or golfs, who hikes along the autumn roads or follows any autumn sport—every one who has any use at all for autumn sports clothes—will wear one of these suede Jackets this fall. Trimmer and more comfortable than a fur coat, warmer than a sweater, snug-fitting enough for active exercise, it is the ideal garment. And—quite as important—it is very, very chic. In gray or tan suede, lined except in the sleeves, finished at neck, bottom and cuffs with double-knit worsted. Sizes 36 to 42.
The Suede Jacket and a Plaid Skirt are the smartest sports combination of the season!
Loeser's—Second Important Store

Coolidge Rise to Presidency Like a Drama

Unusual Incidents Attend Public Career of Vermont Farmer's Son

Calvin Coolidge, President-elect and thirtieth of the United States, came to his high office probably as little known to the general public as any man who has ever sat in the Presidential chair. Dramatic incidents, however, are associated with the rise to power of the man born on a little farm in Vermont.

One of the first incidents which brought Mr. Coolidge into more than usual prominence in the Nation was his attitude in the Boston police strike of 1919. Rioting through the historic streets of Boston by hoodlums was followed by a call for the state militia which promptly settled the strike. The telegram at this time sent by Mr. Coolidge to Samuel Gompers received the widest publicity. In this message he said, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time."

Becomes Vice-President

Another unusual event came later. It was when Mr. Coolidge was nominated by the Republican Party for Vice-President of the United States. Before the national convention that nominated Warren G. Harding for President, Mr. Coolidge was offered as a candidate, but never received more than a few votes as a "dark horse." Later his name was presented for Vice-President. The convention had worn itself out in the sweltering weather in the intensity of the contest for the major office. The delegates wanted to get home. Almost by inadvertence Mr. Coolidge was nominated. California voted for him, delegate by delegate, in the roll call, and after that with a shout, the rest of the delegates followed California's lead. He was elected to the office in the Republican landslide that followed.

One of the most dramatic scenes in Mr. Coolidge's career was enacted one August night in a little New England farm house in Plymouth, Vt. Mr. Coolidge was awakened in his old home to be informed that he was President of the United States. Mr. Harding had passed away. The new President met the event with typical calmness. He appeared unruffled. He obtained the exact wording of the official oath of office, spoke a few words, and left quietly for Washington, while all the newspapers in the land followed his journey, and devoted pages to him daily as they "rediscovered" the New Englander.

Mr. Coolidge was born in Plymouth, Vt., July 4, 1872, of colonial stock. He graduated from Amherst in 1895 and settled in Northampton, Mass., after graduation. He took his bar examinations, but entered local politics almost immediately. He rose through positions in town politics to a place in the state Legislature. His friends say that the quiet hand of the real leader is seen in his gradual emergence to high position in his adopted State. After a term as mayor of Northampton he returned to the State House as Senator.

Career in Massachusetts

When the president of the Massachusetts Senate was unavailable for office because of his opposition to woman suffrage, Mr. Coolidge by prompt action lined up support in his party to obtain the place for himself. By further strategy he won the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. After one term he was re-elected. He had meanwhile formed the friendship of Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant, which greatly aided him along the political path. From the outset Mr. Stearns insisted on the high merits of Mr. Coolidge. In his third term Mr. Coolidge was nominated without opposition for the governorship and was elected by a plurality of 17,000 votes. Following this came the police strike and his further advance.

In his part term as President, Mr. Coolidge has performed his office with customary calm. He led his party during its great tax cutting campaign. Fortunately for his political career, he escaped the onus of the oil scandals of the former régime. As President, Mr. Coolidge vetoed the bonus bill, the Bursum pension bill relating to the veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars, also vetoed the proposed increase in pay of postal employees. He received much praise for refusing to aid measures which seemed to be class legislation. While signing the measure regarding Japanese exclusion, he opposed the language of the bill, but was overruled by the legislators.

PAULEN VICTOR IN KANSAS VOTE

Republican Candidate Wins Three-Cornered Contest for Governorship

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 5 (AP)—William Allen White, who entered the Kansas Gubernatorial race as an Independent on an anti-Ku Klux Klan platform, ran far behind the successful candidate, Ben S. Paulen, Republican, and this morning with half the State's precincts reported, was trailing Gov. Jonathan M. Davis, Democrat, by 15,000.

Returns from 1282 precincts out of 2591 gave Paulen 155,783; Davis 88,049; White 73,076.

The Emporia editor, who waged a unique campaign, made this statement at Emporia:

"I am glad I gave these people who voted for me a chance to vote for someone not tainted with an indorsement by the Ku Klux Klan. Naturally, I never wanted to be Governor, or I should have gone about getting it in the regular way. But with all my heart, I desired to protest against the un-American influence of the Ku Klux Klan in politics, and I am proud that I could serve those who felt as I feel. They are good people. They deserved a better candidate. To have been associated with them for six weeks is the finest experience of my life. It was a beautiful adventure that I shall always treasure in my heart—the association with these people who made this fight for me and with me.

"As to the immediate result, it is unimportant. The seed is sown. This fight must be fought out. It will come up next year in the struggle for nomination. Then we shall finish what we started. The Republican Party must not be mortgaged to the Ku Klux Klan. The war on that crowd has only begun."

Paulen had the indorsement of the Klan.

Mr. White campaigned without a manager or organization. A picturesque white hat and the family automobile, which he drove over the State in covering his speaking engagements, were his principal campaign accessories.

Dawes' Career Is Founded on Business Skill

Newly-Elected Vice-President Brings Order Out of Financial Chaos

The achievements that won Charles G. Dawes national reputation were three in number, but they had one common quality, that of bringing order out of disorganization. As chief of the general purchasing board of the United States Army in France in 1917-1918 he handled the supplies of the American forces; as first director of the American budget he brought efficiency in financial affairs; as chairman of the "Dawes Committee" he assisted in formulating the famous plan for clearing up after-war political difficulties.

In each position he sought after the solution that a business man, confronted with business problems, would have evolved. He brought business co-ordination in France when he obtained a unified system of supply for the allied armies. In America he established a central bureau for the supervision of governmental expenditures. In Europe again, he, with the committee that took his name, brought forth a plan for European reconstruction that is acclaimed both by the allied nations and Germany alike.

Action—Not Titles

"General" Dawes is no soldier in the shoulder-strap and epaulet sense of the word. In fact on occasion he has repudiated the military title. He is a business man by instinct and training. In testimony before a Senate investigating committee in 1919 he declared that "the history of this war will be written around achievement—not shoulder-straps." He was popular throughout the army, however, even among the strictest disciplinarians.

Mr. Dawes was born in Marietta, O., Aug. 27, 1865. His father, Gen. Rufus R. Dawes, served in the Civil War. Mr. Dawes was graduated from Marietta College and took his law degree from the Cincinnati Law School in 1885. He began business life while still a young man as chief engineer of a small railroad in Ohio. While member of a law firm in Lincoln, Neb., where he subsequently moved, he became interested in gas plants and public utilities throughout the west, developing large holdings. In subsequent years he acted as head of gas companies in Wisconsin and Illinois. His interest in politics was marked. After the McKinley campaign in 1896 he was named Controller of the Currency of the United States. In 1902 he organized the Central Trust Company of Illinois.

Engineers, and began his duties there

Service in France

In August, 1917, Mr. Dawes went to France as a Colonel in the 17th in the field of transportation. Soon after he became the general purchasing agent for the American forces. Following the armistice he acted on the American Liquidation Commission for several months.

Hardly had he returned to the United States when he was called to testify before the Senatorial Committee investigating the handling of the war. The former General clashed with this committee from the outset, holding that it was seeking political advantages for a party, or—as he expressed it—"it was looking for flaws in the brilliant record of the army."

In politics Mr. Dawes gained recognition as a political strategist as far back as 1896 when he succeeded in a campaign to have the Illinois delegation to the Republican convention instructed for William McKinley. The floor of the state convention at Springfield, Ill., saw his victory for McKinley and "gold." After the national election his ability as a campaign manager made him a member of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee of which Mark Hanna was chairman. Mr. Dawes' success as leader of the international committee producing the "Dawes plan" won for him the Republican nomination for the vice-presidency, to which he has now been elected.

First Woman in Lone Star State's History to Be Governor

MRS. MIRIAM A. FERGUSON

Woman Is Elected Governor in Close Contest in Texas

Mrs. Ferguson, Wife of Impeached Executive, Is Victor Although Republicans Poll Big Vote

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 5 (AP) — A woman was elected Governor of Texas yesterday, incomplete but representative returns from all parts of the State indicate. She is Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, a Democrat, who made the race on an anti-Klan platform and became a candidate in an effort to vindicate the family name for the impeachemnt of her husband, James E. Ferguson, when he was Governor several years ago.

The only exception to the Democratic victory was in the fourteenth congressional district, where Harry M. Wurzbach (R.) was re-elected. Senator Morris Sheppard was elected again by a good majority.

The race between Mrs. Ferguson and Dr. George C. Butte was the closest of any between a Republican and Democrat for Governor for many years in the State.

The final tabulation, gave Mrs. Ferguson 140,824, Dr. Butte 104,668. Although the tabulating agencies announced Mrs. Ferguson a victor, Dr. Butte refused to concede defeat on those figures, estimated at about half the total vote cast. He declared that many ballots had been illegally thrown out, and that he would take the lead when these were properly counted.

For President, Davis received 122,018; Coolidge, 32,873, and La Follette, 7442.

OKLAHOMA CITY TRIES NEW TRAFFIC SIGNALS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 5 (AP)—Electric traffic control signals are being installed in Oklahoma City at seven principal traffic intersections. Should they prove successful, others will be added and eventually the traffic control of the entire city will be by mechanical apparatus, according to Mayor O. A. Cargill.

Four of the signals are being placed at downtown intersections, and the other three at important residence crossings. The signals at the seven corners will be directed simultaneously from a tower downtown. Three lights swinging across the street intersection direct the traffic.

Dutch Harbor, Alas., (AP)—Cutting through ice of the Arctic Ocean 10 miles to deliver 36 tons of provisions, the United States Coast Guard cutter Mojave saved the people of Teller, 60 miles northwest of Nome, according to members of the crew of the Mojave, on arrival here.

SYRIAN WHEAT CROP SMALL

BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The cereal harvest in the Horns Zone has been meager. It is stated that wheat will have to be imported instead of exported. The amount of barley is so small that it has been impossible to fill any of the export orders, which amount to many thousands of tons.

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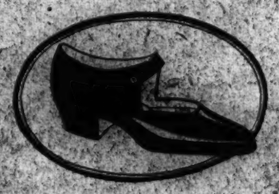

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INCOME TAX PUBLICITY IS BASIS OF SUIT

Boston Man Brings Test Case Involving Mellon and Blair

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The validity of the income tax publicity provision of the revenue law is attacked in a suit brought by Gorham Hubbard of Boston, Mass., against Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and D. H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The suit, which is in the nature of a test case in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, is based on the contention that making public the assessments from federal income tax returns was a violation of the Constitution.

That the Government may permit the suit to stand as a test for the constitutionality of the publicity section of the Revenue Law of 1924, is the opinion of Mr. Hubbard's attorneys, Frank N. Fay of Boston, and Clinton Robb of Washington. It will not conflict with the suit or suits to be brought by Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General of the United States, against newspapers which published the income tax returns.

The Government's proposed suit does not involve the question of the constitutionality of the law itself, but will hinge on whether or not the newspapers had the legal authority to punish in their columns the returns which had been opened for public inspection by a mandatory provision of the law.

It is the contention of Mr. Hubbard that the publication or threatened publication constituted an unreasonable search and seizure and damage to him. Tax publicity, his attorneys claim, violates the protection of private citizens in the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution, and under this the Treasury had no right to make up the tax lists for inspection.

In setting forth the allegations to be contended in the suit, Mr. Hubbard's attorney's state that, "The provisions of Section 257, Paragraph A and B of the Act of June 2, 1924, making said tax returns public records and permitting and requiring such publication and other provisions of the law to the same effect, if there be any, are unconstitutional and void, the Constitution of the United States and amendments thereto conferring upon Congress no powers thus to invade the right of privacy of citizens."

It is the belief of legal experts in the Department of Justice that a suit brought on constitutional grounds such as this one may have an early decision in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, from whence it could be put into the Supreme Court of the United States and thus be expedited much more rapidly than the suit to be brought by the Department of Justice against newspapers.

CALIFORNIA TAX BILL PINNACLE PREDICTED

Bankers Told Effect on People Should Guide Rates

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 27 (Staff Correspondence)—California's tax bill in 1924 will reach a new pinnacle, Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company told the California Bankers' Association in session at Del Monte this week. The levy for 1923 was more than $500,000,000 including county, municipal, state, and national taxes.

"One seventh of the income of our people now goes to taxes," said Mr. Shoup. "We are paying three times as much per capita in taxes as we did in 1912. Only the most shallow of thinkers believe taxation rests where it is initially placed. It is an element in the cost of every bit of food eaten, of every garment worn, of every roof that shelters, of travel and entertainment."

Mr. Shoup holds that increased taxation cannot be justified merely because the money collected is spent for good purposes, that the effect upon the people from whom the money is taken must be considered.

The King Tax Bill is taken as a statement of a theory differing from that of Mr. Shoup. This bill, passed by the Legislature in 1921 and later sustained by the courts, empowers the State to increase the tax rates on the gross earnings of corporations partially engaged in interstate commerce. The increase was from 5.25 to 7 per cent and was intended to equalize corporate taxes with those paid by individuals.

LEAGUE TO DEBATE REDUCTION OF ARMS

Various Problems to Come Before Council Meeting

By Special Cable

ROME, Nov. 5—At the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, which is to be held in Rome on Dec. 8, there will be examined the following problems:

1. A general plan for a reduction of armaments in conformity with Article 8. This will cover a consideration of the "principles and methods" of reduction, based on an inquiry into such problems as peace effectives, naval and aerial forces, populations, delimitation of frontiers, and so forth.

2. The special situation in certain states with regard to a reduction of armaments. Under this head will be examined problems dealing with a temporary reservation in favor of those countries exposed to particular dangers, also a recommendation for regional agreements on reduction or limitation of armaments.

3. A recommendation for the institution of demilitarized zones.

4. Control of and inquiry into armament conditions in the contracting states.

PREFECT OF MILAN CONFISCATES ALL EDITIONS OF PAPERS

ROME, Nov. 5—Minor disturbances took place at Turin, Naples, Trent and various other Italian cities yesterday when Fascisti and anti-Fascisti clashed during celebrations of the sixth anniversary of the signing of the Italian armistice with Austria, according to the newspapers here today.

Several paragraphs in a story in Sereño about the disturbances were suppressed apparently by government censors. The prefect of Milan ordered the sequestration of all of yesterday's editions of the Courier Dela Sera, the Avanti and the Giustizia for having published "inexact and exaggerated report of yesterday's incidents in Rome." The sequestration order declare that these reports were likely to disturb public order.

ZINOVIEFF ORIGINAL HAS NOT BEEN SEEN

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—An official communique issued last night says that the committee appointed by the MacDonald cabinet to investigate the authenticity of the Zinovieff letter, the alleged propagandist document from the Moscow Internationale has been unable to come to any positive conclusion.

The communiqué states that "The original letter has not been produced to or seen by any Government department, and the action (the publication of the letter) was taken on what was not claimed to be more than a copy."

BELGIUM INVITED TO JOIN STEEL PLAN

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Nov. 5—The French Government informed Belgium that if negotiations took place between Franco-German metallurgic industrialists for some form of joint action, Belgian and Luxembourg industrialists would be invited to attend.

It is understood that nothing like a trust or combine will be formed, but merely a working arrangement.

COTTON MILLING IN TEXAS RISING TO LEAD NATION

Industrial Diversification and Natural Resource Wealth Mark State

AUSTIN, Tex., Special Correspondence)—The supremacy of oil as an industry in Texas is threatened within the immediate future, for the largest cotton-producing state is regarded here as destined to become the largest cotton-manufacturing state.

Oil also will receive competition from within its own kingdom, for Texas has very large sulphur and coal deposits. More than one-half the sulphur supply of the world is in Texas, and near Freeport in Brazoria County along the Gulf Coast is found the second most productive sulphur mine in the world.

Industrial possibilities were sensed only dimly until 10 years ago, but notable after only a decade of development, is the diversity of the industries.

Recently there were in operation approximately 6600 manufacturing plants, representing 57 classes of industry. Based on replacement cost, the capital invested in these plants slightly exceeds $600,000,000, while the value of manufactured products per annum exceeds $1,000,000,000.

Stress must be laid on the 30,000,000,000 tons of lignite that lie between Marshall on the northeast and Laredo on the southwest. Great deposits are to be found in Bastrop, Henderson, Houston, Nacogdoches, Milam and Hopkins counties. Milam county possesses perhaps the richest deposits of lignite. From the Milam County lignite fields it is only about 100 miles to Galveston and to tidewater.

This fact has led to extensive experimenting in "briquetting," the converting by pressure of the soft coal into hard coal. Because of the nearness of the lignite fields to the sea, and the very small cost of mining lignite, it is believed in Texas that the "briquettes" or "coal bricks" in time will be sold in the east in successful competition with anthracite.

In 1923 Texas produced 47,945,000,000 cubic feet of gas of a consumer value of more than $12,000,000. The estimated water horsepower available for industry has been placed at 500,000. Clays for the manufacture of brick, tile, pipe, and pottery are found in more than half the counties. In total output of clay products Texas ranks twelfth, with nearly 150 plants in operation.

In east Texas, rich iron ores underlie 1200 square miles. It is estimated that 500,000,000 tons of iron are to be found in this section. This ore assays 50 to 60 per cent metal, exceeding in metallic content the best ores of France, England, and Germany. Yet no extensive development has been attempted. Brewster County in west Texas is the leading quicksilver and silver mining county, and this industry is rapidly expanding.

The 3900 cotton gins, several hundred cottonseed-oil mills, and several score compresses, which handle the biggest cotton crop in the Union, have a value of approximately $115,000,000. Power and light plants, transmission lines, and substations are valued at $154,000,000. Expansion of power lines is noticeable in east and west Texas, and in the Rio Grande Valley.

Diversity of Industries

More than $13,000,000 is invested in cement plants. The value of the annual output is estimated at $10,000,000. The Portland Cement Company has a $900,000 plant at Fort Worth. Ice and cold storage plants indicate an investment of close to $35,000,000.

Texas mills large quantities of high grade flour. In 1923, the value of the flour mill output was placed above $55,000,000. The meat-packing industry is another important Texas industry, with Fort Worth the center. Value of the meat products packed in 1923 ran above the $100,000,000 mark.

Sixteen rice mills are located along the Gulf Coast. The value of the rice plants totals $1,535,419 while the value of the 1923 rice crop, after it had gone through the plants, was in excess of $16,000,000.

CAROLINAS' TRAVELERS PLAN HOTEL IN RALEIGH

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 3 (Special Correspondence)—Announcement is made that the commercial travelers of North and South Carolina will erect a 12-story hotel in Raleigh, the work to begin immediately. At a joint meeting of representatives of the Travelers' Protective Association and the United Commercial Travelers it was stated that half the necessary $300,000 had been subscribed.

The new hotel, which will be located in the center of the business section of the city, will contain a minimum of 125 rooms. Raleigh was selected as it is half way between New York and Florida. In addition to the number of tourists who stop over here, hundreds of traveling men make this city their headquarters.

PORTUGAL ELECTS CHAMBER OFFICERS

LISBON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Portugese Chamber of Deputies convened today and the opening session was attended by a large number of the members of the various parties.

Jose Domingos Dos Santos was elected president of the chamber with 25 votes and Domingos Pereira was elected vice-president with 26 votes. This represented a victory for the Democratic Left over the Government Party.

REYNOLDS SPRING INCOME

Reynolds Spring for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reports net income of $67,600 after depreciation and federal taxes, compared with $101,168 in the preceding quarter, and $112,758 in the third quarter of 1923.

BILL OF RIGHTS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS URGED

Defense Association Backs Protection of Civil and Religious Liberty

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 (Staff Correspondence)—An Indian bill of rights, guaranteeing to all American Indians due processes of law in all courts of the United States, and reorganization of the Indian Bureau of Affairs to insure equitable and impartial administration of those rights, are the two planks in the platform of the American Indian Defense Association, according to John Collier, secretary of the national association, who is active organizing northern and central California for the battle to be staged in the next session of Congress.

Branches of the association are now active in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and other southern points. The main strategy of these Indian defense boards will be in line with the resolution passed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs demanding the complete reorganization of the Indian service.

Court Review Proposed

As stated by Mr. Collier to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, this reform in Indian affairs entails the rewriting of numerous congressional statutes, to the end of giving the Indian religious and civil liberty, the right to a voice in the disposal of his property and the right to a court review of the actions of the Indian Bureau, his guardian.

"Obviously," added Mr. Collier, "the first step is to obtain for the Indians, wherever located in the United States, a bill of rights for them by an Act of Congress. As a necessary corollary, we must obtain an intelligent social administration of the vast Indian estate and the human affairs of the third of a million Indians. This means putting an end to the monopoly held by the Bureau of Indian Affairs over all Indian service. It means bringing the Department of Agriculture into action, the state boards of education, the Federal Farm Loan Board, and all the federal, state and voluntary agencies of helpfulness.

"The friends of the Indians know perfectly well that they are entering upon a bitter struggle. There is property worth far above a billion dollars at stake. This whole property, under the existing system, is destined to pass into white men's hands. Not only local white populations, but great corporate interests, expect to finagle the Indian estate, and in fact are rapidly acquiring it.

Great Property Interests

"The struggle involves property values ten-fold larger than the naval oil reserves. It is with full knowledge of the size of the job and the character of the opposition to be met, that the directors of the National Indian Defense Association and its branches now organizing will proceed to the task.

"Conscience enforces us to act. No race of human beings can protect its self or develop while arbitrarily denied the right to speak of its problems, to organize under leaders of its own choosing, to assert guardianship over its own children and to have a voice in its own property matters."

Among the directors of the central and northern California branch of the Indian Defense Association are James G. Swinnerton, the artist; Will C. Wood, superintendent of Public Instruction of California; Stewart Edward White, Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, and Marian C. Delaney, president of the California League of Women Voters. The national president is Irving Bachelder and the national treasurer is Mrs. Willard Straight of New York.

JAPANESE SQUADRON TO VISIT AMERICA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 31 (Special Correspondence)—A Japanese squadron, under the command of Vice-Admiral Sabure Momotake, will leave Japan on Nov. 10 for a Pacific cruise that will bring it early in February to southern California. From there the squadron will travel along the Pacific coast, visiting all important American and Canadian ports as far north as Vancouver.

The visiting squadron will include the battle cruiser Isumo. From Vancouver the squadron will return to Japan via Hawaii and the South Seas. The visit is of an informal nature, and it is understood that the Admiral will decline all formal and official engagements.

SPAIN MOVES TOWARD CRISIS

Army Is Uneasy, Gen. Aizpuru Resigns, With Dictator in Virtual Command

MADRID, Oct. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Primo de Rivera is again in trouble with the Morocco high command. The High Commissioner, General Aizpuru, has resigned. Up to the time of writing, his successor has not been nominated and in any case the post has lost much of its power since Primo de Rivera went to Tetuan. The omnipotent High Commissioner had to give place to the Dictator, who is virtually in command. The resignation of this high official at this critical period in the war is indicative of the divisions again to be observed in the army.

That things are rapidly moving to a crisis seems certain. The likelihood of a complete victory over the Moors within the next fortnight before the winter rains begin to make operations impossible, is small. The situation has not materially improved during the last fortnight. Expenses and casualties increase.

Political Atmosphere Troubled

A high authority told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that 80,000 killed and wounded and 3000 to 4000 prisoners are not exaggerated figures. A notice posted in the Ministry of War, says, "No information regarding casualties will be given to inquirers, owing to pressure of work."

But in addition to this the political atmosphere is troubled. Count Romanones, the Liberal leader, has written to the King, blaming the Directorate for the present rising in Morocco and for failure to forsee or suppress it. What is the King's position? he asks. The King has not replied. A prominent and well informed political leader told the Monitor representative: "The King is in exile in his own country, he is virtually a prisoner. He is in the hands of the Directorate and can do nothing."

"Combined Action" Projected

Antonio Maura, Sanchez Guerra, the Marques of Alhucemas and others of the old political régime are out of the country. They will return in a fortnight or so and will confer. One of their number tells me an attempt "to take combined action" will be made. In addition to the principal crime of the coup d'état with its train of consequences, Primo de Rivera is blamed in these circles for the Moroccan difficulties. He denies the charges. But his enemies persist in saying that had he not proclaimed to the four winds his intention of withdrawing the Spanish troops to their coast bases, the Moor would never have learned of the plan, and the general rising would not have taken place.

De Rivera himself, interviewed by El Debate, his stanch supporter, hints his term of office is drawing to an end. The Union Patriotica, a few weeks ago, admitted to be without sufficient strength, and unofficially known to be a failure, is now described by Primo de Rivera as ready to get together a government from among its members. The Dictator says the army will immediately fall back into its proper sphere, and will never again leave it. The new party is to hold plenary assemblies in November and December.

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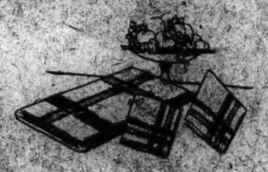

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ATTEMPT MADE TO RECONCILE IBN SAUD WITH KING OF HEJAZ

Hemmed in by Hostile Hashimite Princes, Ibn Saud Chose to Take Offensive as Best Means of Defense, and in Five Years Doubled Size of Empire

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 5—H. St. J. B. Philby, formerly British political officer in Transjordania, has gone on an unofficial mission to Arabia to see if he can compose the differences between Ibn Saud, the Sultan of Nejd, and the fugitive King Ali of Hejaz, who, though driven from Mecca, still maintains a position at the seaport of Jiddah. Mr. Philby, who, the Arabs say, resembles Ali's brother Abdullah, now ruler in Transjordania, has great influence with Ibn Saud, and high hopes are pinned here on the successful outcome of his mission. Meanwhile Ali is strengthening his position at Jiddah. Considerable reinforcements are reaching him from Akaba.

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 22—Since 1919 Ibn Saud, Sultan of Nejd, has more than doubled the area of central Arabia under his control. Moreover, all this expansion has been forced on the Nejd ruler in self-defense in order to save himself from being hemmed in and ultimately overwhelmed by the encircling ring of Hashimite princes who have been set up under British auspices.

Such is the opinion Mr. Philby recently expressed to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Philby knows this Arab potentate intimately and has a great admiration for him. He regards him as an able, constructive and, what is more, an honest ruler who is already and should remain for many years to come the paramount force in Arabia. He said:

Here is the position in 1919. Ibn Saud occupied about half Central Arabia. Here is his capital, Riyadh. To the east in the Hejaz was King Hussein. To the north at Hail was Ibn Rashid, who supported the Turks during the war and afterward leagued himself with Hussein. To the south was an empty space—desert. When the British made one of Hussein's sons King in Irak, another ruler in Transjordania, Ibn Saud saw himself in imminent danger, and his relations with King Hussein, never particularly friendly, became decidedly strained.

Cause of Hostilities

The immediate cause of the first outbreak of hostilities was a dispute over the ownership of a small oasis 50 miles east of Taif, called Khurma. Ibn Saud was in de facto possession of it, and Hussein's attempt to retake it resulted in Ibn Saud defeating his army and occupying in addition the adjacent district of Turaba. Shortly afterward he marched against Hussein's ally, Ibn Rashid. Ibn Rashid is now a prisoner in Riyadh, his capital, Hail, is in Ibn Saud's hands, and the whole of his dominions have been incorporated in Nejd. The occupation of Hail was followed in 1921 by minor clashes between the Wahabi forces and the nomad tribes of Irak. The British mandated territory, when the Wahabis were completing their conquest of the outlying parts of Ibn Rashid's dominions, which border on Irak.

During the following year Ibn Saud extended his sphere of influence and occupied the Jauf district southeast of Transjordania, but the Wahabi forces failed in an attack on Transjordania itself, largely owing to the presence there of a British Air Force detachment. Within the last few months the Wahabis have again attacked Transjordania and added a further slice in this direction just to the north of the Jauf district. Once more British airplanes and armored cars drove them back when they came too close to Amman. Ibn Saud has also taken quite a bite out of Asia to the south of the Hejaz. His last exploit is the capture of Taif, which menaces the security of Mecca and has resulted indirectly in King Hussein being compelled to abdicate.

Taif, which Mr. Philby visited during the Great War on a special mission from Ibn Saud to Hussein, when those two rivals had temporarily buried their antagonisms beneath their common dislike for the Turks, is about 50 miles from Mecca and some 5000 feet above sea-level. On Taif, and the neighboring villages, Mr. Philby declares, Mecca depends almost entirely for its fruit and vegetables.

Outlook for Hejaz

The possession of Taif being vital to Mecca, the question now is, therefore, whether the Emir Ali, who has succeeded his father, Hussein, as King of the Hejaz, will be able to come to terms with Ibn Saud. Ibn Saud is not in the least attracted by the desire of possessing Mecca itself. The Wahabi leader regards it as a "sink of iniquity," and it is probable that Ibn Saud will be ready to restore Taif to King Ali on condition that the latter and his brothers recognize his paramount position in desert Arabia and accept his territorial status quo.

Mr. Philby also spoke of the internal administration of Ibn Saud. The Sultan's great wish, he declared, was to turn the Bedouin from a nomad into a settled agriculturist. Not that this is difficult. The soil is virgin and very fertile, and wherever there is water, the Bedouin tends to settle down in preference to leading a precarious nomadic existence. Ibn Saud is, therefore, busily engaged in sinking wells, and harnessing springs for irrigation. He has already founded many new settlements. His dominions are generally described as desert. There are from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 people in that desert, said Mr. Philby, and it supports camels, sheep and horses, besides producing wheat, barley, dates and other fruit in considerable quantities. The rainfall is scanty, but after rain the whole face of the country becomes a mass of green. The exports of the country are mainly hides, wool, clarified butter and live stock; dates are grown in abundance, but are not exported.

The Wahabis insist on the necessity for the pilgrimage to Mecca, but do not approve of the lesser pilgrimage to Muhammad's tomb at Medina, holding that this tends to the deification of the prophet. They are not schismatics, or heretics, but belong to one—the most rigid—of the four schools of the Sunni or orthodox Moslems.

SOCIAL ECONOMY CONGRESS CLOSES

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5—The first International Congress on Social Economy, which opened Oct. 26, was concluded yesterday after the adoption of numerous recommendations intended to stimulate public interest and promote international co-operation in dealing with social problems.

The recommendations included the universal adoption of the eight-hour-day law, uniform social insurance laws, measures for the hygienic protection of workmen, promotion internationally of associated co-operative marketing societies, decentralisation of population, recognition of the study of applied sociology as a profession, and the establishment of an international secretariat for social economy museums and similar institutions.

CAREFUL DRIVERS' CLUB TO 'STOP, LOOK, LISTEN'

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—Careful drivers' clubs are being organized among employees and officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad as another step in the company's activities looking to safety at grade crossings. Ten thousand applications for membership in the clubs, which are forming in communities throughout the territory served by the railroad, have been received.

Membership carries with it the promise that applicants will drive carefully at all times and stop before crossing railroad tracks. To each member an enameled tag bearing the legend "This Car Stops at All Railroad Crossings," is given, which it is hoped will serve as a warning to other cars.

NUNCIO INCIDENT INFLATED IN PARIS

Mgr. Ceretti Awaits Explanation From Government

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 5—The diplomatic incident created by the papal nuncio, Mgr. Ceretti, is being inflated. If he does not receive satisfaction from the French Government, that is to say an explanation accompanied by regrets, then he will convoke the diplomatic corps and make a new demarche in the name of his colleagues as well as himself, if they approve. The diplomatic corps contains many ministers personally sympathetic to Mgr. Ceretti, but apart from personal sympathies they are professionally bound to uphold the rule of diplomatic immunity from attack.

Comparison of the text of what was said by Mgr. Ceretti at the Catholic Institute with the statement attributed to him by François Albert and made the basis of an attack, seems to show a certain discrepancy arising from a misunderstanding, and it is believed that M. Herriot will shortly receive the nuncio again and endeavor to dissipate the unpleasantness. The matter came before the Council of Ministers, which desired, while not surrendering its position, to smooth the incident over.

Mgr. Ceretti, at the Catholic Institute, said it was sole heir to the earlier Sorbonne. François Albert took this as a declaration by a foreign emissary against the present-day Sorbonne and denounced Mgr. Ceretti. But Mgr. Ceretti says he referred only to the original Sorbonne, which was purely theological, as the Catholic Institute was today, and was not offensive with regard to the actual Sorbonne.

The matter is really trivial, but everything is being done to magnify it.

STEEL CONSTRUCTORS TO CONVENE IN INDIANA

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—The annual convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction will be held at French Lick Springs, Ind., Nov. 13 to 15. This organization is composed of more than 170 prominent fabricators of structural steel in the United States and Canada, some 25 cities already having adopted its standard specifications as part of their building code.

The program includes addresses and reports by J. A. Shields, president, Indiana Manufacturers' Association; J. L. Kimbrough, president, American Institute of Steel Construction; A. W. Sinnamon, member of Engineering Institute of Canada; Charles F. Abbott, executive director, American Institute of Steel Construction; R. C. Hay, manager sales training, American Radiator Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; William R. Basset, president, Miller, Franklin, Basset & Co., New York City; Lee H. Miller, chief engineer, American Institute of Steel Construction, Cleveland; Frank Burton, president, Building Officials Conference of the United States and Canada, and Building Commissioner, Detroit; A. E. Crockett, manager, Bureau of Instruction, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh; R. B. Thomas, executive secretary, Iron League of New York; John W. O'Leary, vice-president, Chicago (Ill.) Trust Company; Elisha Lee, vice-president, Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Pittsburgh.

First Woman Lobby Journalist

MISS STELLA WOLFE MURRAY

Special Press

A Pioneer Who Points the Way to a New Career for British Women.

WOMAN INVADES BRITISH LOBBY

First Woman Journalist in House of Commons Makes Her Debut

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 25—Miss S. Wolfe Murray, the first woman Lobby journalist, writes of her experience as follows:

It was the opening of the special session when M. P.'s interrupted their holiday to pass the Irish boundary Bill, that I achieved my ambition and became the first woman Lobby correspondent. Others have written of the general political aspect of those hectic three days; it was my function, as a specialist writer on women in public life and work, to seek out anything appealing to women. The London editor (himself a Lobbyist) of a provincial to which I had for some time been a contributor, took me behind the scenes at the rear of the press gallery. He conducted me up and down stairs, showed me a library, a "black" room, a "long" room, and many short rooms where one could read up matters, write up copy, or otherwise work.

It was delightful after the opposition from men Lobbyists that had been feared on my behalf, to find them welcoming me and doing what they could to help me, and I should be ungrateful did I not record it here.

Uproar in the House greeted my ears during the very first half hour, and I was struck by the lack of logic of hundreds of men crying: "Order! Order!" at the top of their voices, themselves creating such disorder and clamor that it was not until they had lost their breath that order could be restored.

On the second day, after some delay, I succeeded in getting a "story" on a deputation to Mr. Snowden on mothers' pensions. There were many women on the deputation, which was purely a Labor one, with Susan Lawrence and Dorothy Jewson for spokeswomen.

On the third day, in view of general election portents, I was busy compiling and verifying lists of women candidates, of whom there were 31 adopted to date, and in asking members whether they relished the coming fight and whether they would put equal franchise in their program.

Professionally speaking, it was the most interesting and enjoyable three days of my life, so far; and I shall never cease to be grateful to the daily newspaper that had the enterprise to send a woman into the lobby of the mother of parliaments.

QUEBEC OPPOSITION ATTACKS LIQUOR LAW

QUEBEC, Nov. 4 (Special Correspondence)—With byelections to fill five vacancies in the Provincial Legislature in progress, Quebec is in the throes of a miniature general election, and the noise of the contradictory meetings fills the land.

The Government's liquor policy is one of the chief points of the attack of the Opposition. The Government stands on its record of 27 years' service, and ignores the charges, freely made by the Opposition, that it dare not allow an investigation into the affairs of the Government Liquor Commission, lest it be shown that it is making money by selling adulterated liquors.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE FORMED

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 3 (Special Correspondence)—With the object of assisting the Ontario Government by providing information of breaches of the Ontario Temperance Act in Toronto to the law enforcement authorities, a vigilance committee was formed at a recent meeting of the Plebiscite Committee workers. Two other committees were formed, one on finance and one on education, in the interests of temperance.

MICHIGAN SHIES AT SCHOOL ITEM

Compulsory Attendance at Public Schools Is Voted Down

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5 (Special)—Though the proposed amendment requiring Michigan children to attend public schools through grammar grades was defeated yesterday, partial returns today indicate it had considerable support, despite a well-organized effort to defeat it. With fewer than half the precincts of the State counted, there were 143,644 votes for the amendment and 291,937 against.

Presence of this amendment, popularly proclaimed as the "anti-parochial school amendment" on the ballot is credited with having helped in bringing out a record vote, estimated at 1,100,000 for the state.

The issue was particularly tense in Detroit, where a brisk campaign had been waged over it. This industrial center went strongly against the amendment, but a large proportion of favorable votes appears to have been recorded in many other parts of the state.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5—On the basis of unofficial returns and with four precincts missing in the fifth district, Representative Victor L. Berger, Socialist, was trailing E. A. Braun, Republican. The vote was: Berger 29,970; Braun, 30,029. The missing precincts are in districts where Braun has shown strength.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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Mrs. L. Lee Loomis, New York City.
Miss Lillian P. Edwards, Laconia, N. H.
Mrs. Frances M. Gorrell, Laconia, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Well, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. C. Wall, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. A. W. Cox, Chicago.
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SUNSET STORIES

The Gum-Drop Chums

BILLIEDEW BIRD, Eddiezee Elephant, and Donkezee Donkey, lived in a wonderful glass house.

Hundreds of people passed by their home each day, and it made the little gum-drop chums happy to hear people laugh at them. Although they dared not smile, there was always a merry twinkle in their little black clove eyes.

As soon as the shop was closed, and people no longer passed to and fro, the animals would play leap-frog, hide-and-seek, and blind man's-buff, dodging in and out around the little green gum-drop trees, and among the gay pink, yellow, and lavender gum-drop flowers.

One fine day, a lady stopped at the candy counter. She wanted some candy that would make a happy surprise for a nice little boy.

The saleslady suggested first one kind and then another. Finally she took Billiedew Bird, Eddiezee Elephant, and Donkezee Donkey, out of the case.

"Why not send one of these?" she suggested, as she straightened Eddiezee's spectacles.

"The very thing," exclaimed the lady pleasantly. "I am sure this cunning little bird would make any little child glad."

That night, when all was still, Eddiezee Elephant pushed back his spectacles, and sighed, but Donkezee Donkey gave a loud "He-haw!" and said,

"How happy we should be for Billiedew."

"Wonder what kind of a home he will have?" questioned Eddiezee.

The elephant and the little donkey continued to be the best of pals, and strange to say, no one seemed to want to buy them. They played night after night until it was nearly Christmas.

One afternoon just before closing time, Eddiezee heard the little clerk being told to mark the gum-drop novelties half price, and put them out on the counter on special sale the next morning.

When Eddiezee broke the news, Donkezee kicked up his heels and thought it would be quite a lark, but Eddiezee was serious.

Very early the next morning the clerk cleared out the case and put all the gum-drop novelties on top of the case with a big sign, which read:

Special today ½ price.

It was Saturday, and the store was crowded with people. A little boy and his mother were waiting for the elevator, which stopped right in front of the candy counter. While waiting for the car to start, the little boy spied the gum-drop animals.

"Oh, Marmee dear, see the elephant and donkey—just like my birdie!"

"Half price for today," answered the clerk pleasantly.

"Wrap them up please," said Marmee dear.

"Billiedew Bird will be almost as surprised as I was when I got him," said Bobbie proudly.

Securely packed and wrapped in a pretty box, and tucked under Bobbie's arm, Eddiezee Elephant and Donkezee Donkey were about the happiest little gum-drop animals that were ever made.

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Oct. 23

SIR ALFRED ROBBINS has now been presented with the freedom of his native borough, Launceston, in the presence of an audience which taxed the accommodation of the council chamber to the utmost. The mayor presided over the assembly and Sir Alfred was accompanied by Lady Robbins and their daughter, Mrs. Bobby. The recipient of the honor was born in Launceston, and at the early age of 9 showed unmistakable signs that he was a born journalist, the profession which his three elder brothers had adopted, one of whom was also knighted by the King, and in which all distinguished themselves.

In his speech, acknowledging the honor, Sir Alfred said that on leaving school he determined to strike out a new line from that which seemed to be the destiny of his family, and he was apprenticed to a chemist, but journalism proved too strong a temptation. Among his recollections he remembered attending a meeting for the promotion of a railway scheme, at which he fell asleep and tumbled off his chair. The incident created some stir, but the situation was retrieved and turned to account by the rector's declaration that it was a good augury, because "the first sleeper had already arrived."

A High Standard of Life

A very striking address, replete with reminiscence, was concluded with the following words:

> I have tried in my profession to uphold a high standard. I have never consciously written a line of which any man should be ashamed. I have never put a word into print which I could not show to my wife and family, and be proud to show it. I have never written a line which, at the moment of writing, I did not absolutely believe to be true. The man who today will set himself a high standard in life will, in his old age, have that which Shakespeare said should accompany old age: honor, love, obedience, troops of friends. I have today been honored by you. I have found again in Launceston troops of friends, and I testify to you once more my love, my admiration, my undying affection for my native town.

◆ ◆ ◆

Territorial restrictions are imposed by the Grand Lodge of Scotland and its provincial grand lodges upon all their subordinate lodges. That is to say, a lodge meeting in a given town cannot accept either for initiation or affiliation, candidates living in towns or villages outside its borders. To do so is a Masonic offense and in a well-known Dundee lodge all the officers have been suspended for six months for a contravention of this rule. In order, however, that the work of the lodge shall not be suspended, temporary officers have been appointed to carry on during that time.

◆ ◆ ◆

Scotland finds the Eastern Star, which has so strong a following in the United States, but which is not countenanced by the Grand Lodge of England, a great auxiliary, particularly in the organization of bazaars for the object of erecting Masonic temples and halls and the augmentation of benevolent funds. Thanks to the munificence of the "Stars," Burntisland Masonic Benevolent Fund has just received an addition of £520 to its funds. The large attendance at the opening ceremony gave the chairman, Wright Exley, the opportunity to explain to the non-Masonic members of the audience that benevolence and charity are two of the principal tenets of Freemasonry, which he described as one of the noblest and grandest institutions in existence, and to emphasize the fact that if it were carried more into practice there would be peace among the nations, good will among the people, and the days of strife would be ended.

Masonry in Ireland

Some very important discoveries with regard to the early history of Freemasonry in Ireland have been made by W. H. Grattan Flood. The first to fill the office of Grand Master in Ireland, according to the records hitherto quoted, was Viscount Kingston, who, after being Grand Master of England in 1729, became Grand Master of Ireland in 1730. Mr. Flood, however, has found that an irregular lodge was established in Ireland in 1724, with Geminiani, the great violinist and composer, as "perpetual director," also that, in the same year, in October, during the viceroyalty of Lord Carteret, regular Freemasonry was introduced into Dublin, with the result that within six months lodges were established. He has also found the record of the election of the Earl of Rosse as Grand Master for the ensuing year on June 24, 1725, with the "Hon. Hum. Butler as Deputy Grand Master."

An account of the proceedings appears in the Dublin Weekly Journal of June 26 of that year, which states that:

> After dinner, they went to the Play, at the conclusion of which Mr. Griffith, the Player, who is a Brother, sang the Freemason's Apprentice Song, the Grand Master and the whole Brotherhood joining in the Chorus.

This song, which is known to every Freemason, was also sung by Griffith at his benefit at Smock Alley Theater on Dec. 2, 1728. The Irish Freemasons had an annual play at this theater in aid of their poorer brethren.

While on the subject of Irish Freemasonry, a decided step forward in the matter of ritual is being taken. Hitherto the ritual has been handed down orally, but not with that care for the preservation of uniformity and exactness which characterized many of the religions of antiquity, with the result that there have been many variations. Now, however, official lecturers have been appointed and lodges of instruction established, with the aim of establishing this uniformity. The Craft is growing in Ireland. Belfast has the second largest Provincial Grand Lodge in the United Kingdom, beaten only by East Lancashire in England, while in Belfast alone there are 22,000 Freemasons.

SPAIN NEGOTIATES WITH ABD EL KRIM DURING HOSTILITIES

TANGIER, Oct. 14 (Special Correspondence)—Since the negotiations between the Spaniards and Abd el Krim are, doubtless, continuous; this is usual in Moroccan warfare. The Sultans always commenced negotiating almost as soon as they began to fight, if not with the whole enemy force, at least with some of the tribes, who, by bribery of one sort or another, might be persuaded to cease opposition, desert their temporary allies and turn against them.

This kind of proceeding has been much used in the French zone, and has helped the authorities more than a little. Of course, the present stage of negotiations, if they are taking place, is not known, nor could it be expected that it should be.

Though the disasters suffered at Gorgues and Sheshuan must have greatly discouraged Abd el Krim and his supporters, he seems clever enough to use every small local event that can be made to look favorable to him, to hearten his men and revive their hopes. Still one would imagine that he and they must see how very hopeless it is for them to expect eventual success.

ALEPPO STUDENTS IN FRANCE

BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 14 (Special Correspondence) — Several young university students from Aleppo have been sent to France to be enrolled for courses of study in the ecoles supérieures. The State of Aleppo will defray out of its budget the expenses for the sojourn of these students in France.

The Library

Fathers and Sons

By JOHN ADAMS LOWE

Assistant Librarian, Brooklyn Public Library

WHAT about that boy of yours and his reading? Does he read at home? What does he read? What do you, busy business man that you are, know about it? Are you taking time to help him to read intelligently and constructively?

For the last few years Children's Book Week has been observed in libraries and schools and this year, Nov. 9-15, its program lays special emphasis on the reading together of fathers and sons.

Everyone emphasizes mothers' and children's reading. The whole world of uplifters emphasize mothers in their talks, their book lists, their meetings, and wherever possible. I am one of those who believe that fathers have a responsibility for the reading of their children just as they have for many other matters in their development. I think it is unfortunate to throw all the responsibility and the fun to mothers. I wish more fathers knew the joy of reading aloud at home to the children.

I would have books and reading a more integral part of everyday home life than seems to be the general practice today. The matter of book selection is most vital. Look about you and you will see the results of the reading of the present generation.

In a certain reformatory for boys an investigation showed that a large percentage of the inmates had never read a book in their lives, and of those who had been readers the majority had read only bad books.

In large cities short cut methods, crowded school conditions and the enforced promotion of pupils not yet prepared are building up a generation who cannot read, write or spell, but more than that they have such a smattering of information without ability to think, without reason enough to apply it. In our city we have thousands of children in high school at 11 and 12 years of age. The school buildings are so crowded by three sessions a day that the children are driven in classes of 100 or more from room to room until they make way for others. There is no chance for meditation, no discussions, no evaluations, and no time is given for showing relationship between bits of information picked up. The result is that hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in our city have no sense of educational values, no realization of culture, and have serious difficulty using what information they have.

Kipling for a Four-Year Old

Every week I go to a business men's luncheon club, and one day there I was surprised to have one of New York City's prominent merchants take up this very discussion. He began by saying, "Do you know I am beginning to have the greatest fun with my little David. I never did take time for the little kiddie before, but now, no matter how busy I am, when his bedtime comes, I'm right there, and for 15 or 20 minutes I read to him." That interested me, for I have given myself the same pleasure for the last three years. "The Piggy Wiggley Stories and others from the newspaper," constituted his program. At just that time I was reading to my 4-year-old boy "Just So Stories," by Kipling. My friend was surprised to know that he could understand any of them, but he was amazed to know that the charm of the language and phrases had become part of his own vocabulary.

Do not be content with anything less than the best for children young or old. You may be able to accomplish something for the preservation of pure English and its correctly spoken form by presenting masterful tales well told even in a day of slipshod English.

When I suggested to my friend that he try Kipling and some stories which would surely appeal he said he did not know where to begin or how. I told him to go to the public library only a few blocks from his home and ask for the children's librarian and she would get him the books and help him with a regular "step by step" program if he wanted it. He found the children's librarian a friend indeed, and he is a constant user of the library now.

And speaking of going to the library for help concerning books, reminds me to ask if you have ever met the book agent who wants to sell you subscription sets of rehashed knowledge guaranteed to create brains and develop them, to keep the child off the alluring street corner and finally land him in some ultra haven of intellectual superiority closed even to you? Have you purchased his vade mecum? Well, then, you understand what you will do next time. But if such a one should by chance assail you, may I give you an amulet which will avail? Tell him you will consult a children's librarian and a school teacher personally, foregoing his proffered testimonials, to see how the book actually works and what its relative value is.

The Children's Librarian

In a well-organized library, work with the children is a very vital part of the service, and great attention is paid to the personal qualifications, education, training and experience of children's librarians.

Librarians endeavor to provide service which shall at least cover certain fundamentals: (1) that the person charged with work with children be as carefully chosen for her fitness for the work as a teacher is chosen in the best schools; (2) that the books available for children shall be wholesome, recreational, informing, and shall contain characters worth while knowing and emulating; (3) that children's reading may be guided; (4) that the cultivation of the library habit may be formed; (5) that children will be taught respect for public property, a sense of fair dealing, courtesy, refinement and culture.

Some fathers still question the "old-maid librarian" to know what a boy wants and needs for a book. Some of us, on the other hand, are sincerely grateful for the long care with which the librarian makes out her lists for the guidance of our own clumsy if not wandering feet. Having had experience in book lore with hundreds and thousands of boys, she has learned to evaluate one book against another and to tell the book taste of boys and girls and is able to prescribe for it.

I hope that you live in a progressive community and that your library is organized to give the service I have pointed out as being typical of a modern public library. If it is you can count on it as being a safe guide. If not, you can help by finding out wherein it is weak, and as a taxpayer, in seeking means which shall make it efficient. As a father of children who may use the public library it is of vital concern what sort of books it makes available.

MASON ADVOCATES ANTI-WAR CRUSADE

MONTREAL, Nov. 3 (Special Correspondence)—That Masons throughout the world should unite their forces in a campaign against war was urged by Dr. J. R. Dobson, at the annual church service of Prince Consort Lodge, No. 52, A. F. & A. M. G. R. Q. He added:

> If there are any men who should work against war, it is men who have a ritual like ours. Masons should pledge themselves to take no part in war unless it was indisputably a war in self-defense or the defense of humanity. The time has come when the loyalty and patriotism of those who take this stand should not be challenged. It would be a mighty influence for peace if the Masonic lodges of all nations were to engage in a crusade of education to show their members the nature, causes, and consequences of war.

FIJI TO ENCOURAGE CANADIAN INTEREST

VANCOUVER, Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence) — Sir Maynard Hedstrum, member of the executive council of Fiji and commissioner for that group of islands to the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, en route home said the people of Fiji are anxious to interest Canadians in the idea of establishing pineapple canning factories there.

Sir Maynard expressed the opinion that in future there should be closer business relations between Canada and Fiji and drew attention to the fact that Fiji gives Canadian goods a preference and that all the lumber and salmon imported comes from British Columbia. Speaking of Wembley he declared that the Canadian exhibit was the most complete and attractive of any.

CHILD LABOR AT SHANGHAI MILLS BEING INVESTIGATED

Report States Many Children of 6 Years Were Employed in Mills and Factories—Day and Night Work Is Rule, With Two Shifts of 12 Hours

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 24—Information regarding child labor in Shanghai is contained in the latest issue of Industrial and Labor Information, which quotes from the report presented by the Child Labor Commission appointed by the Executive Council for the Foreign Settlement of Shanghai.

Regarding present conditions the report states:

> The commencement age varies with the nature of the employment, but it can be asserted that, generally speaking, the child begins to work in the mill or factory as soon as it is of any economic value to the employer. The commission has visited a number of mills and similar places of employment, both during the day and at night, and has seen very many children at work who could not have been more than six years of age. The hours of work are generally 12, with not more than one hour off for a meal. The children frequently have to stand the whole time they are at work. In many industries day and night work is the rule, there being two shifts of 12 hours each. In most instances the mill or factory stops for one shift at weekends, and in others, in addition to this, endeavors are made by the employers, but without much success, to insure that their workpeople take one day off from work every two weeks. Apart from interruptions and the customary holidays at China New Year, work is continuous.
>
> Wages are paid only for working days. The contract system of employment is common. Under this system the native contractor supplies the requisite labor and is paid on production. This system is obviously open to grave abuse. These children are frequently most miserably housed and fed. They receive no money and their conditions of life are practically those of slavery.

The commission expresses the opinion that the standard to be aimed at and adopted at the earliest practical moment is that set up by the first annual session of the International Labor Conference of the League, held in Washington in 1919, and makes various recommendations for altering and improving the present deplorable conditions with regard to child labor.

AUSTRALIAN STUDIES CANADIAN METHODS

MONTREAL, Nov. 4 (Special Correspondence)—Canada in every move it makes is influenced, partly by its big neighbor and partly by Great Britain, according to Prof. Herbert Heaton of the University of Adelaide, Australia, who is visiting this country to find out what Canadians intend to make of their nation and to apply that information to Australian problems.

Because Australia was 39 days from England it was utterly isolated, the professor added. Therefore Australia had two alternatives. First the difficult one of clinging to Great Britain and British ideals, even though British papers were several weeks old before they reached the Commonwealth. The other was to develop along straight Australian lines. The latter idea was growing, the more so as the last census showed that the Australian born comprised 84 per cent of the white population.

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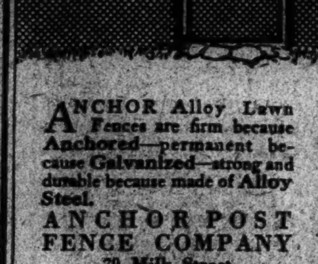
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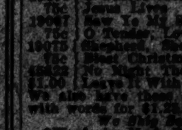
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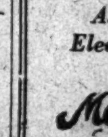
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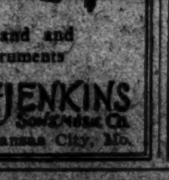
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Cairo Conference Next March to Discuss Caliphate Status

Indian Sunnis Have Expressed Desire for Mustapha Kemal Pasha—Ibn Saud May Accept Honor

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A grand conference of Imams to discuss the question of the Caliphate and the future status of the Moslem holy places in Mecca and Medina is expected to meet at Cairo next March, a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns from an Imam—or leader of prayers in a Moslem mosque—who is now in London. He added that he expected the conference would be attended not only by representatives of all Sunni or orthodox communities throughout the world, but even by some Shias.

The attendance of a representative of Ibn Saud, Sultan of Nejd, which at one time was doubtful, seemed now, he declared, to be assured, for Ibn Saud's representative in Syria has announced that the Wahabi leader is prepared to abide by the decision of the whole Moslem world regarding the future of the holy places.

The imam emphasized the fact that the Wahabis are not heretics, but merely exceptionally rigorous in their exposition of the orthodox Moslem creed. The importance of this is that it would therefore be possible both for the Cairo conference to offer the Caliphate to Ibn Saud and for him to accept it. His elevation to this position would not, of course, be agreeable to the Shias, who in general believe that none except a descendant of Muhammad's son-in-law, Ali, can rightly be nominated to be Caliph, but the orthodox Moslem world could accept it. Whether it will do so is another matter, especially as Indian Sunnis have recently asked Mustapha Pasha Kemal of Turkey to become Caliph. Kemal, however, is expected to decline, and some Indian Moslem leaders have already shown a desire to "push" Ibn Saud.

Meaning of "Caliphate"

A possible alternative to Ibn Saud was mentioned by the imam in the course of an explanation of the term Caliphate. This he defined as meaning simply "Government." There were, of course, he said, many Moslem governments, but it was necessary for them to choose out from among themselves one to which all the rest could look up as suzerain, but which would not interfere with the political systems in other parts of the Moslem world. Such a Caliphate could be a man, or a committee, or a parliament. He thought it was essential that it should have the guardianship of the holy places. It would be possible to create a Caliphate committee composed of representatives from all Moslem countries to administer the holy places. The imam intends to advocate this at the conference. Ibn Saud himself apparently has said nothing to show whether he wishes to be Caliph or not, beyond declaring he "has no designs" on the institution. This, however, would only be in accordance with a strict interpretation of the law of Islam, which lays down that the Caliph must be chosen by acclamation. In the days when this was actually done there was generally little doubt on whom the choice would fall. If there was any uncertainty, the result was usually two Caliphs—or more—until the point was settled in another way than by acclamation.

More Strict Interpretation

Whatever happens, some at least of the rigors of the Wahabi interpretation of the Islamic law are likely to be experienced in Mecca, and The Christian Science Monitor representative accordingly asked the imam how Ibn Saud would be likely to behave toward the pilgrims. He would of course forbid them to use wine. Would he also forbid them to smoke tobacco? Or to make the pilgrimage to the prophet Muhammad's tomb at Medina? Or to invoke saints? The answer in each case was in the affirmative.

The imam thought Ibn Saud would certainly allow pilgrims to Mecca to pay a visit to Medina—just to see the Mosque. And when they were actually at Medina he felt that not even the most fanatical of the Wahabi Ikhwan—brotherhood—would want to prevent people from merely having a look at the tomb. Then as to smoking, the Moslem creed recognizes two classes of misdemeanor: the absolutely forbidden and the merely disapproved. The Wahabis regarded smoking as a very serious offense. He personally did not.

THROUGH THE BLACK HILLS

One of the New Roads the State of South Dakota is Building for Motor Traffic to the Harney National Forest and Custer State Park.

OSAGE INDIANS GET BIG OIL ROYALTIES

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence)—"The richest people on earth" is the title often applied to the Osage Indians. Since the first sale of Osage oil leases was held on Nov. 11, 1913, the tribe has realized over $20,000,000 from lease sales alone. Royalties have yielded half as much in addition.

The total enrolled membership of the tribe is only 1800. The average quarterly payment to each member is $4000, or $14,000 a year. However, payments are made by "headrights," and in many cases one person has inherited several other "headrights" and receives that number of payments. Several large oil fortunes had their beginning in the Osage.

Part of the Osages go in for stock raising and a few for farming. And when they raise stock, they buy the finest blooded breeds. There are many grand champions from large stock shows roaming the Osage hills.

The Osages also go in for large automobiles and diamonds of extraordinary size.

The leases sold on Osage property run only until 1946, when all mineral rights revert to the tribe. It is hoped to have all the proved oil territory leased and well drilled by that time.

Gold in the Black Hills; a Fiftieth Anniversary

Sylvan, S. D.
Special Correspondence

TOURISTS have motored this season into the gold districts of the Black Hills, S. D., in almost as great numbers as slowly pushed the gold seekers 50 years ago, for roads have at last unlocked this wonderland. The State of South Dakota has been spending great sums of money building or rather dynamiting roads through the Needles at Sylvan and others of the more spectacular places.

The great day of the summer was July 27, when the golden anniversary of the discovery of gold was celebrated at Custer. Stirring scenes were re-enacted. Hardships of the pioneer miners, thrills of gold diggings, wild life of the camps, were all staged in pageant, with a round-up as a side attraction.

The human story of the Black Hills is so recent that there were miners participating in the celebration who had been part of the very beginnings. One prospector has been panning gold in the hills since 1876 and still uses the primitive "gold rocker," in which he washes and shakes the gold particles from the dirt and rock, collecting the precious grains of yellow metal. He is still looking for the great find, while selling his panned gold for hardly a living wage.

Before the advent of white men the Black Hills were held sacred by the Indians. The Dakotas named them Pa-ha (Black) Sa-pa (Hills) because the forests of blue spruce and Norway pines on their slopes gave them a dark appearance silhouetted against the sky.

Custer's Expedition

In 1874 a government expedition led by General Custer entered the Hills and made a camp that later became the town of Custer. With this expedition were two miners, Ross and McKay. On July 27, 1874, on this same site, Horatio N. Ross discovered the first placer gold in the Black Hills.

News of the discovery traveled eastward and in the spring of 1875 gold seekers flocked to the hills, in ox-drawn covered wagons, on horseback and on foot. Shortly afterward the miners laid out the town of Custer. In almost no time it had a population of 7000.

The Indians, realizing the value of the hunting grounds of which they were being deprived, became so hostile that in the autumn of 1875 the Government sent troops to remove the miners from the Hills until some agreement could be made with the Indians. They tried to buy the lands, but it was not until after the Battle of the Big Horn that the Government succeeded in forcing out the Sioux. A treaty was made with the Indians in 1876 and the Hills opened to settlement.

The Recorder's Cave

After the treaty had been made the gold miners poured in. A miners' organization was formed. They held their meetings in a cave near Custer. This was used as an office for recording claims as they were staked. The cave is now preserved and is visited by thousands annually.

The Recorder in those days staked out the claims, which were usually 300 feet long and reached from rim to rim. The claims were numbered and recorded, and if any disputes arose a miners' meeting was called to settle them. A gold discoverer was entitled to two claims, all other miners could hold only one.

Hill City, 16 miles north of Custer, was the second town in the Black Hills. These two towns were growing rapidly when a report came of the discovery of rich placer mines in Deadwood Gulch. This created a stampede, and in three weeks Custer had only 14 citizens left.

These men became the real founders of Custer. The discovery of gold in so many places caused wild excitement and kept the miners racing from one place to another. Many became almost destitute surrounded by the great treasures which the hills held. In the winter of 1876 supplies were slow in coming in. Claims which had yielded during the summer $50,000 worth of gold were sold for a sack of flour. Some of the miners left the hills for their old homes with the gold they had found loaded on ox carts, while they trudged alongside, ragged and barefoot.

Production Through the Years

The placer deposits which were easily mined soon became exhausted, but other minerals were discovered which brought Custer and Hill City again into prominence. Mining slowly became systematized and today Lead, in the Black Hills, claims to have the greatest mine in the world. It is the Homestake, which handles each 24 hours 4000 tons of ore and turns out every week five bricks of solid gold valued at $25,000 each.

The gold production of the Black Hills has been since 1876 one-seventh of the output of the United States.

Among the most interesting reminders of the old days aside from Recorder's Cave is the monument in Custer erected of native minerals and stones to Horatio N. Ross, and the log cabin which served as officers' headquarters in the days of trouble with the Indians.

Besides this interest of the gold days, the construction of fine roads in the Black Hills is opening a great playground to the public, for Custer City is in the heart of the Harney National Forest of more than 500,000 acres. Here are beautiful Sylvan Lake and the famous Needles, and above them Harney Peak, said to be the highest elevation in America east of the Rockies. On the top of the peak is a forest service lookout commanding a view into the four states, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

Custer State Park is the playground of the region. South of Custer is the Wind Cave National Park. With such a wide variety of attractions, roads are destined, it is believed, to make the Black Hills one of the first tourist centers of the west.

SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION FARM PROVES AID TO COMMUNITY

Ponca City Institution Gives Practical Help to Junior Agriculturist

PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—When William J. Beck, vocational agricultural instructor and member of the Ponca City (Okla.) High School faculty, learned during the past two years that it is a difficult proposition to instruct farm boys in the classroom, so that they will take the lessons home with them, he began advocating the establishment of a high school demonstration farm, and the result is that he is now directing and superintending the only one of the kind in America, perhaps in the world.

That the demonstration farm is a success is shown by the fact that for the first six months of 1924 the sales from the farm have amounted to 1146, or almost $200 per month. The farm was launched last October, starting in operation in November, and there were some products sold during November and December. The sales for the first six months of 1924 were as follows: Milk, $538.01; eggs, $217.23; hogs, $63.70; garden, $2.35; chickens, $22.25; a calf, $3.

The present demonstration farm covers 80 acres, for which a cash rent is paid; there are no orchards and berry patches and therefore no fruit; in fact there is not much of anything but the land; it was necessary for the boys of the agricultural class to build a chicken house in order to have one; there was no feed on hand for the livestock and chickens, which had to be bought also; in fact no farmer with small credit could have started with much less.

It was necessary for Mr. Beck to buy horses, cows, hogs, chickens and the preliminary equipment. In doing this he had the advice and experience of several members of the chamber of commerce committee, men who had formerly lived on farms and understood best what to buy. The board of education and the chamber of commerce each loaned $600 to the demonstration farm fund, and all the original purchases were made out of this in addition to the $300 cash rent for the land.

The farm started with 6 cows, 100 hens, 1 sow and 2 head of horses. One of the main intentions of Beck and his committee associates was to demonstrate that "the cow, sow and hen" theory is correct.

"We do not expect to make any particular profit on the farm the first year," Mr. Beck said, "but we are paying our way, are raising our feed, and we are well satisfied; we feel that we have proved that the demonstration farm is a success.

"We haven't used all the 80 acres that we have rented; in fact, it is not necessary to have that much land; we believe the same thing can be accomplished on 40 acres and in some instances 20. Just think what we could do if we owned the land and could plant an orchard, have a berry patch and arrange for a considerable garden space. But we are demonstrating to the world that a man can go on a tract of rented land and by using scientific methods and a little horse sense he can not only make a splendid living but he can always have something to sell. A fellow that has something to sell all the time is never hard up."

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News of Music—Theaters—Art Events

Music News and Reviews

Jacques Gordon Plays New Respighi Concerto

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—Jacques Gordon, concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, appeared as the first of the season's soloists at two concerts, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. For his music Mr. Gordon went to a composition whose novelty was so patent that it never had been played in America before, and to another which is old enough to be able to celebrate its centenary in a year or two.

The Concerto Gregoriano by Ottorino Respighi, the first of these works, was heard for the first time at Rome in 1922, and since then Albert Spalding, one of the American virtuosi, has played it in various European centers. There is admirable music in the new concerto, even if the inspiration of it is not poured forth in an unfailing stream. Respighi is himself a violinist, and by that token the writing for the instrument is generally effective. It is not, however, so brilliant that the seekers after virtuosity will devote themselves to its interpretation with ardent zeal, nor is it so searching in its beauty that the public will take it to its heart of hearts. It is much, nevertheless, to have written music that is appealing, imaginative, well-scored, poetically conceived. Mr. Gordon negotiated the concerto with that warm and richly colored tone which is one of his most notable artistic assets, and with the unfailing executive certainty that is a not less admirable feature of his style.

In his other concerto—the "Gesangsscene" by Spohr—he played the cantilena with beautiful feeling and the passage work with rather less assurance than he had made manifest in the other piece. Spohr's music is still only for the most courageous and for the most solidly equipped among the wielders of the bow.

Mr. Stock opened his program with a dashing and brilliant performance of Smetana's overture to "The Bartered Bride," and he followed it with the Symphonic Variations by Smetana's distinguished countryman, Dvořák. The music of the latter was played with uncommon skill and understanding, but the hand of time is resting heavily upon the pages of Dvořák's score and, like most variations, it sounded faded and pale and wan. The concert closed with Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela" and the same composer's "Finlandia." F. B.

Mme. Galli-Curci Gives Second Recital in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 14—Mme. Galli-Curci's English debut still remains the most talked of musical event of the month, and the features of her singing are discussed on all sides. Her second recital, on Oct. 19, at the Royal Albert Hall, provided another 7000 to 10,000 persons with a chance to hear her. Long before the day every seat was sold.

Galli-Curci's is not a melting voice, nor an flumenous organ, but one of unfawed sweetness. It has an individual yet curiously impersonal sound, and she sings as if making an impersonal statement. In "Nina" (Pergolesi), "Pur dicesti" (Lotti) and "Come per me sereno" by Bellini, the music affected one merely as a series of wonderful and graceful lines, though in Bishop's "Lo, here the gentle lark," with flute obbligato, a slightly more vivid feeling appeared. Schumann's "Mondnacht" was treated with poetic aptness of tone color, but little intuition. "Carceleras" by Chapi was perfect for rapid singing, while "Chanson Indoue" by Rimsky-Korsakoff lacked atmosphere.

And so on. Galli-Curci differed so little in herself as an artist that it is easier to discuss her work generally than separately in detail. Her chief merits remained constant. Her inclination to sing out of tune was intermittent, as it confined itself to the first half of the concert, and vanished after the rest afforded by Manuel Berenguer's two flute solos. Three slight songs by Homer Samuels, Treharne and Beecher, and the Shadow Song from "Dinorah" ended the regular program.

Then came the encores, in which her husband, Homer Samuels (who had been at the piano throughout) retired and the prima donna played her own accompaniments in a most competent manner. M. M. S.

Cleveland Orchestra Opens Its Season

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2 (Special Correspondence) — The symphony season is getting well into its swing. Two concerts have already been given and for the next five or six months the Cleveland Orchestra will hold forth twice, in most weeks; three times in some; for its activities will include 10 popular Sunday matinée concerts. The schedule grows more and more formidable with the succeeding winters. It now comprises 18 pairs of Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon concerts. When we consider that but a few years ago our quota a year in and year out, was 10 orchestral concerts, whereas in the current season no fewer than 46 audiences will be assembled, it would seem that even the stoutest-hearted manager might at times view the future with misgivings.

However, so far things have gone very well. There was a large audience at the opening concert when the conductor, Nikolai Sokoloff, set the symphonic ball rolling with the Brahms C minor, which seems to have become the most popular of the Brahms symphonies, leading even the lyric second. Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and Liszt's "Twe Preludes" were beautifully done, each after its own manner, of course; and the novelty of the evening (we hear there are to be many novelties this season) was Eugene Goossens's "Tam o' Shanter." Whimsical, fantastic, entertaining, clever. In a word, Goossens. Chadwick has also made an effective and quite well-known orchestral piece with the Burns verses for a program. But how many old-timers recall Warren's "Tam o' Shanter"? For piano, this one; and a thriller in its day; a companion piece to the "Maiden's Prayer."

The house was sold out on the following Thursday evening, when Mr. Sokoloff led his men in an all-Russian program. Rimsky-Korsakoff's symphonic suite "Antar," heard here for the first time, proved to be an engaging, but not a weighty nor a very stirring work. Sharply contrasted with this was Scriabin's marvelous "Poème de l'Extase," the performance of which must be rated one of the major achievements both of the orchestra and of its conductor.

Mischa Elman was the soloist. We have never heard him in better form. Indeed, it may fairly be said that Mr. Elman is a finer artist right now than ever before. There is little if any trace left of his former besetting sins of extravagance in sentiment and exaggerated emphasis. His playing of the Tschaikowsky concerto was masterly; rich and voluminous in tone and brilliant, facile and assured as to technique. The Russian violinist won a deserved triumph.

J. H. R.

Boston Exhibition by Charles H. Davis

For fine quality of painting, and the connotation of gentle sentiment, one will find Charles H. Davis a painter of the first rank. At his exhibition now on view at Doll & Richards', on Newbury Street, Boston, one finds oneself at peace with the world, enjoying an art that has absorbed admirably the innumerable beauties of the outdoors. Without any self-conscious manner, Mr. Davis proceeds to build up structures in a rapid but potent fashion—the trees, the hills, the water, with intimations of the thousand and one details that are present in nature, but are too numerous and complicated to be included. There is a certain mist that hangs over most of Mr. Davis's pictures that is analogous to the half shutting of one's eyes for the sake of a clearer and more unified image.

The pictures at Doll & Richards' compose a magnificent set, showing the variety in which the artist indulges his taste and ability within what would seem a rather limited field of subject matter. There is at once the keen vigor of the outdoors, the clear, lambent light, silvery clouds so beautifully painted against distant blue skies, lacy, tall trees. And then there is the more hazy atmosphere with subtle light, with interpenetrating tones that are vibrant, opalescent; qualities that one would carelessly compare with pastel, but ever so much finer. Pale, illusive, abstract at times, these landscapes recede and approach with the gentleness of a day dream. An achievement, and ambition indeed, for a painter of pictures.

Although one may disagree on the matter that this is not the final purpose of painting, one must stand in appreciation of the thing that is done well, and is a complete statement of that for which it was intended. One cannot help stepping up closely to admire the delicacy of surface, and noticeably what tenderness the artist has applied each stroke of color and incorporated it into the whole. Painting of this kind does not reach out for new things, but is a result of accepting certain things from without and rearranging them in accordance with the peace or disturbance of one's personal thoughts and moods.

Courtesy of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts

"VILLE D'AVRAY," DRAWING BY J. JEROME HILL 2D

Winner of First Prize in Class of Prints and Drawings in Tenth Annual Exhibit of Work by Minneapolis and St. Paul Artists.

Annual Exhibit by Artists of Minneapolis and St. Paul

Minneapolis, Oct. 28

(Special Correspondence)

The Tenth Annual Exhibition of paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by artists resident in Minneapolis and St. Paul has proved perhaps as never before that there is an original source of art in this part of the United States. It is a subtle bond that links most of the 112 pieces on view, joining the works of those who have painted abroad and those who have stayed at home, by a special emphasis on design. This can probably be traced to the influence of the teaching in the Minneapolis School of Art, a long founded, mature institution.

Certainly the prize paintings and drawings bear out this supposition. With only two exceptions those who won awards either are or have been connected with the school. They prove an absorbing influence in design, as Russell A. Plimpton, Director of the Art Institute, has pointed out. Speaking especially of Anthony Angaroli, instructor at the school, he says: "Primarily interested in design, he combines most skillfully a large number of different elements in which he secures a real feeling of simplicity and mass through his able handling of subject."

The same may be said of E. Dewey Albinson, whose "Street Scene, Beynac-La-Dordogne," won first prize. Mr. Albinson was a first-year student at the Minneapolis School of Art nine years ago, when the first exhibition of work by local artists was held in this city. He now paints with a fine appreciation of solid forms and an ease characteristic of painters much more mature. Prolific, sincere, quiet-minded and persistent, he retains always the freedom he had when he made his first successful experiment in color. Mr. Albinson still uses color in an experimental fashion, but his canvases have no suggestion of an effort that is merely tentative—they are rather the result of continuous evolution, from eager student to confident observer.

Mary Ankarsela won third prize in painting with a canvas entitled "Sunday Morning," a flat arabesque composed of rectangular units. His work shows as a scene which, for all its flatness and decorative qualities, is realistic deserves special comment, as do his clear characterizations of the dozen figures which are grouped in the foreground.

The second prize went to Elmer E. Young, instructor in art at the University of Minnesota, for a group of water colors clearly marked by a strong sense of proportion and decoration. Across the Bay," the one selected for the prize, is a lively note contrast to the softer tones of many of the paintings near it. Mr. Young makes the water-color medium yield a full measure of freshness and transparency. He works generally in a light key.

Cameron Booth, also an instructor in the art school, was awarded first honorable mention for a composition of horses, full of broad movement and pale luminosity, bold forms and accurate handling. Though his work was not honored by a bigger award, it seems in the opinion of many visitors to be one of the most accomplished canvases in the exhibition. Certainly it shows a complete freedom from standard influences. And the drawing of the horses in difficult perspective is successful to a high degree. Here again design is all important. Mr. Booth up to this year has been engrossed in the static aspect of decoration. That he has found a new field in the painting of movement does not deny his further interest in qualities of design. Perhaps the best idea of the impression made by "Horse Flies" can be given by saying that it has the dash of the more fluid watercolor medium and at the same time the strength of colors in oil.

The two awards in drawing were given respectively to J. Jerome Hill 2d, and Erle Loran Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a student at the school of art. His portrait drawing of Frederick Frederickson is full of a sharp-edged energy. Mr. Hill, a grandson of the great railroad magnate, is self-taught; but his drawing of a group of trees, "Ville d'Avray," proves that he too has a firm grasp of the decorative. His composition is well constructed.

As a whole the exhibition shows that there is a distinct growth in the interest and standard of local art. What is called national art, as is pointed out in the current bulletin of the Minneapolis Institute, hardly exists in America today; but through such exhibitions as the present one it is evident that the artists of the northwest are busy and have something original to put into paint. Their names, one by one, do not yet mean what they should, but collectively they tell of a movement important to the whole country. If one word could sum up the character of the exhibition, that word should suggest an eagerness for decorative work. It is well to remember that out of exhibitions like this a national art is growing.

Vancouver Little Theater

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28 (Special Correspondence)—From a financial as well as dramatic standpoint, the little theater movement in this city is proving a success. Last season about 10,000 patrons paid for admission and the excess of operating revenue over operating expenditure was more than $4000. The directors of the Little Theater announce that they will be in a position almost immediately to meet the whole amount against the buildings, including cost of remodeling, with the exception of some bonds that do not mature until 1933.

St. Louis Art Notes

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence) — Small pictures and sculpture comprise the first exhibition of the season at the Artist's Guild. Each artist's work was hung en bloc, and a prize of $50 was given to Mildred Carpenter for the best group of paintings—all figure subjects—one being "Before the Party." This combines humor with clever water-color handling. A prize of $25 went to the best single picture, John J. Eppensteiner's "Woodland Willows." The sculpture award was given to Caroline Risque whose sensitive study of youthful anatomy is shown in the piping boy, "The Faun Next Door."

Some of the other important work is the output of Kathryn Cherry, done in Gloucester; Tom Barnett for a night effect of boats; Emilie Gross for a well-felt snow scene with woods. O. E. Thalinger has an interesting unit of imposing tree effects with tiny human groups; Grace Parrish has an artistic photograph, and Cornelia F. Maury shows a dash of sunlight across a daybed. Of the sculptors, Adele Schulenberg has a good fish pool study, and Sheila Burlingame and Nancy Coonsman their usual effective work. Other items of interest are by Mary McColl, Florence Ver Steeg, Ruth Felker, E. A. Luchtemeyer, Carl Waldeck and Eloise Wells.

Max Bohm's Pictures

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Max Bohm belongs to the line of rugged, healthy, normal painters that have given American art its strongest leadings. In the memorial exhibition of his work at the Grand Central Galleries he is proven a member of the company that numbers such notables as Winslow Homer and Abbott Thayer by the unmistakably high tone of his pictorial accomplishments. Two score or more of his important canvases are most admirably displayed in the large gold gallery. An innate idealism, a vigorous pleasure in the strength of men and in the tenderness of women, a largeness of outline, an intelligent simplicity, and a sympathy for the sea, these are perhaps the outstanding qualities of this sterling painter that appear large and bold here.

Bohm painted for a period among the French fisherfolk, and many of his early works deal with the launching of boats and the activities of the sailors. Two large, deep-toned paintings of this type dominate the exhibition. His later London period is summarized in the handsome full-length portrait of Lady Grove, a majestic figure with flowing robes and glowingly painted in the full impasto that he invariably used. The final period of his career, if such arbitrary divisioning be possible, centers to a great extent around the little town at the end of Cape Cod where he spent his summers.

"Crossing the Bar" seems one of the finest canvases shown. The color of the water is particularly vivid and glistening, and the whole composition is put together with a sound appreciation of fundamentals. More and more does the sense of a maturity undisturbed make itself felt in viewing the pictures as a whole. The various groups of mothers and children, linked together with such simple affection and trust, are eloquent of the artist's preoccupation with the things of the heart. Such well-known paintings as "The Promenade," "En Mer," "Portrait of Mrs. Bohm" (with the flowing veil), "The Norsemen" (powerful backs and plunging dory), "Sea Babies," and "Joyous Youth" are of the highest order.

This exhibition is of real consequence in placing such a figure before the public, and will be open throughout the month of November. Later the paintings will be sent on a tour, going first to Cleveland, and then to Rochester, Grand Rapids, and Worcester. R. F.

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Oct. 21

AT HIS Majesty's Theater is to be staged a musical comedy, called "Patricia." This, written by Dennis Mackail, Austin Melford and Arthur Stanley, and composed by Geoffrey Gwyther, has had a trial run in Manchester. The cast is to be headed by Dorothy Dickson.

The next production of the newly formed Partnership Players, in whose fortunes Arnold Bennett is interested, is to be "All's Fair in Love," a comedy by Frederick Whitney, preceded by "Double Demon," a playlet by A. P. Herbert.

The Reandean management has acquired a new play by John Hastings Turner. After a tour through the provinces it will be seen in London.

"The Mask and the Face" is being transferred from the Criterion to the Comedy. This will be its third London home in succession. Coincident with the move, Chester Bailey Fernald, the adapter of the piece, has rewritten portions of it, in order to bring the original version by Signor Chiarelli more into accordance with English ideas. In the meantime a second company is touring the piece in the provinces.

Under the direction of J. B. Fagan, the Oxford Players are about to start on their second year's work. The program opens with Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and will be followed by J. M. Synge's "Deidre of the Sorrows" and a triple bill, consisting of modern dramas by Galsworthy, Pirandello and Gilbert Cannan.

The series of lectures, to be delivered under the auspices of the British Drama League, at the Century Theater begins in November. The first of these will be given by William Archer, and its subject is "Elizabethan Workship." On Nov. 19 Clarence Dane is to give an address on "Hamlet and Ophelia."

Certain London managers have reduced the charge for admission. At the Apollo a 25 per cent cut is to be inaugurated. Channing Pollock's "The Fool," is approaching its fiftieth performance at the Apollo.

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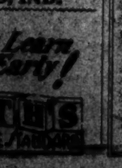

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Thursday, No. 13, at 8: LA BOHEME, with McCormic, Taylor (debut), Rimini, Lazzari, Trevisan. Conductor Moranzoni.
Friday, Nov. 14, at 8: RIGOLETTO, with Dal Monte, Perini, Hackett, Schwarz, Lazzari. Conductor Polacco.
Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2 P. M.: LA GIOCONDA, with Raisa, Perini, Meisle, Curtis, Formichi, Kipnis, Oukrainsky; Mlles. Elisius, Miller, Nemeroff, Sharmont and Corps de ballet. Conductor Polacco.
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RADIO

Music Notes Sent by Device Picked Up as Words by Set, Presaging Secret Radiocasts

Combinations of Eight Tones Are Transmitted by Typewriter Attachment—Frequencies Automatically Decoded and Copied on Receiving End

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—A radio sending and receiving device which makes possible the sending of messages in secret, and which can be operated like a typewriter and print out the messages at the receiving end, was described to The Christian Science Monitor today by William Dubilier, president of the Dubilier Condenser and Radio Corporation of New York, who saw the machine at work on a recent trip to Berlin.

Mr. Dubilier said his company did not expect to manufacture the new machines for the American market, but he was interested in getting patents for it, and expected that one of the large electrical companies would manufacture it. He said:

"The machine was invented by Drs. Pohle and Compare of Berlin, and as several of the machines have been made and operated, there is no doubt but that it is practical. There may be some minor mechanical improvements to be made, but the underlying idea has been proved."

Notes of Octave Used

The new device, according to Mr. Dubilier, is quite different from the telegraph system of sending letters in a series of dots so distributed as to cause a certain key on the printing machine to strike. The radio machine, instead, is based on the use of musical notes, the eight notes of one octave being used, two of them sent in swift succession indicating a particular letter. The difference in frequency and pitch of the tones enable them to be picked up on the parts of the receiving apparatus that are sensitive to their particular frequencies, and, consequently, to cause a particular key of the typewriting machine to strike.

The machines can be arranged, so that any desired combination of notes can be used to cause the striking of any desired letter, depending, of course, on the way the machines are connected. Thus, it is pointed out, the sending can be done in absolute secrecy, for to anyone who happened to be on the right wavelength to hear the message, it would sound like nothing more than a series of rapidly changing musical tones; while to any one who had a machine capable of writing out the message as it came, the whole thing would produces a jumble of unrelated letters, unless the receiver knew in advance what notes would represent which letter.

May Be Sent by Code

As an added safeguard, of course, the messages could be sent in code, and the note combinations used between the two stations could be changed as often as agreed on.

The speed of the machines, Mr. Dubilier pointed out, depends only on the speed with which the receiving typewriters can be operated, and this, of course, depends on whether the printing is done on a tape or on a page, as with an ordinary typewriter.

Mr. Dubilier predicts that the new machine will find ready use for regular transmission of messages, and among brokerage houses and newspapers, as it produces the same results as the telegraphs and cables, without the necessity of laying the wires.

Germans Devise Apparatus for Secret Radiocasting

Drs. Pohle and Compare of Berlin, With Their Secret Sending Device Which Transmits Messages So That Persons They Art Not Intended for Cannot Pick Them Up. These Messages Are Picked Up by a Similar Receiving Machine, Which Writes Them Out on a Sort of Typewriter.

Radio Programs

For Wednesday, November 12

New England radio fans, in fact, all within range of WBZ, will have an opportunity on this date to hear the English Grand Opera Company give a performance of "Walkure" by direct wire from Symphony Hall. This company has been in New York, where some radiocasting was done, but since the stations in New York City do not get out as well as the high-powered Springfield station, a very wide circle of listeners should be reached.

WEAF and WCAP are to be linked in the second of 10 orchestral concerts to be radiocast by these two stations. This concert will be by the Philharmonic Society of New York, direct from Carnegie Hall, with Willem Van Hoogstraten conducting. Those who heard the wonderful summer concerts by this orchestra are certain to be counted on as listeners to this new series.

A decided international event is scheduled with the radiocasting of the Interallied Officers' Dinner from the Army and Navy Club. The United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Belgium, Poland and Rumania will be represented, for the most part, by consuls and vice consuls for those nations. This is one way that we can hear all the nations of the world by radio.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CFCA, Toronto Star, Toronto, Canada (400 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental program under the direction of Augustus Bridle from the Toronto Radio Show being held in Toronto during this week.

CNRO, Canadian National Railways, Ottawa, Canada (435 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Civic banquet in honor of R. B. McGiverin, with addresses by the Prime Minister of Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King and other officials. Musical numbers by James McIntyre's orchestra.

WBZ, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio: Joseph Knecht, violinist; Benjamin Buxton, accompanist. 8:30 p. m.—Radiocast of "Walkure" by the English Opera Company from Symphony Hall, Boston.

WEAF, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music; synagogue services; Winifred Bauer, concert pianist; Albert Wiederhold, bass baritone; talk by National Surety Company; concert by the Philharmonic Society of New York direct from Carnegie Hall; William Van Hoogstraten conducting.

WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (455 Meters)

8 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review. 8:10 p. m.—NYU Air College: "Geology," Prof. J. Edmund Woodman. 8:20 p. m.—Lucille Peterson, soprano. 8:45 p. m.—"Aviation Lecture," direct from New York University. 9:30 p. m.—Interallied officers' dinner, direct from Army and Navy Club: Addresses by Rear Admiral T. Perkins, U. S. N.; Col. William P. Jackson, U. S. A.; Sir Harry Armstrong, Consul General for Great Britain; Mr. A. Brouzet, Acting Consul General for France; Commendatore Emilio Axerio, Consul General for Italy; Mr. Hiroai Saito, Consul General for Japan; Dr. Pavle Karovitch, Consul General for the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes; Mr. Charles Hallaert, Vice-Consul for Belgium; Mr. T. Marzynowski, Consul for Poland; Mr. Serban Drutsu, Vice-Consul for Rumania. 11 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (360 Meters)

7:12 p. m.—Varied musical entertainment.

WDAR, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—"Conversation Corner" by Arnold Abbott and dance music. 10 p. m.—Dance orchestra and studio features.

WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co., Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

8:20-10 p. m.—Second of a series of 10 orchestral concerts by the Philharmonic Society of New York, direct from Carnegie Hall, New York City.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Davisville Quartet assisted by Grossman's orchestra.

WGR, Federal Tel Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8:20 p. m.—Vincent Lopez dinner music. 8 p. m.—Address, "Mushrooms," by Dr. C. E. Cummings, Society of Natural Sciences. 9 p. m.—Program by the American Artists Club, direction of Mr. A. A. Van de Mark. 10 p. m.—Popular program by Will Collins and Sam Steppe.

WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Selections by the Detroit News Orchestra and Charles Coates, baritone.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul, Minn. (417 Meters)

7 to 11 p. m.—Vesper service. Lecture hour. Musical program.

KYW, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

7 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.—Dinner concert. Studio music. Instrumental selections. Theater review. Midnight revue.

WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Farm program. Readings. Vocal selections. Book review. Dance music. Studio artists.

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m.—Stories for the children by Miss Georgene Faulkner, the Story Lady. 8 p. m.—Weekly lecture from Northwestern University. 8:30 p. m.—Marie Ludwig, harpist. 9 p. m.—WMAQ "play-night." Last act "Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the K. & I. Terminal Railroad Orchestra: J. Clark Martin, director.

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Abergil's Concert Ensemble; Arne Arnesen, violinist. 7 p. m.—Hoosier Male Quartet of Princeton, Ind.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano number. Speaker under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association. Speaker from the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music —The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach. 8 p. m.—Program presented by Jenkins Music Company of Kansas City. 11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

WHO, Bankers' Life Company, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30-9 p. m.—Dance program by the Radio Orchestra.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (474 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Band concert, as offered by the Texas Municipal Band: Charles Funstall, director. 8:30 p. m.—Popular dance program by Jim Riley's orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—The seventh monthly concert given by the Metropolitan Building Company of Seattle will feature Mrs. Mary Terrill Giesting, mezzo soprano, and Mrs. A. S. Hanson, soprano, both of whom will sing a group of solos and duets. Mrs. Ethel Anderson will accompany them. An address on "The Selection and Care of Household Pets" will be given by Dr. E. A. Ehmer. Mrs. I. G. Willeke will render two selected groups of piano solos. An address on "The Latest Attempt to Reach the Top of the World" will be given by Manley Sweazey.

KFAE, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. (330 Meters)

7:30 a. m.—Folk Music program presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity. Points on dairy farming, Talk II. E. V. Ellington. The Business of Dairying, R. M. Turner.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Concert music and dance selections.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)

7 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program and lesson in conversational French.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)

6 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra. 6:30 p. m.—Children's program. Bedtime story by Uncle John. 8 p. m.—Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson. 10 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore.

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CHRISTIANIA TO BUILD STATION

Commerce Department Empowered to Grant Concession

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 20 (Special Correspondence)—In a recent cabinet council the Department of Commerce was empowered to grant concession for the establishment of a radiocasting station to be erected here. The company applying for concession consists of the following firms: the Norwegian Radio, Telefunken Radio Company, the Norwegian Telegram Bureau, the Municipalities' Moving Picture Central, the Norwegian Correspondence School, the Norwegian Radio Club, Norwegian Marconi and Attorney Borge.

The final concession is expected to be granted in a few days, and then the sending station will begin its activities within a month.

The capital stock of the company will be about 250,000 to 300,000 kroner, half of which will be subscribed by the public. The sending station will be installed in the new Telegraph Building of Christiania, and it is expected that it will reach all listeners in southern Norway. Several other stations in other parts of the country will be erected gradually.

The capacity of the sending station will be 15 kilowatts. The listeners probably will pay a fee of 20 kroner a year. Fifteen thousand listeners have notified the Board of Telegraphy that they have installed radio apparatus. Still there are many thousands who use their apparatus illegally without applying for permits, but as soon as the radiocasting question is definitely settled, such persons will render themselves liable to prosecution.

In the western fishing center of Aalesund a series of tests with radiocasting to the fishing fleet will be carried out in the course of the year. The idea is to find out what system of receiving and sending is best suited to the fishing smacks.

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TWO TUNING CONTROLS ON NEW NEUTRODYNE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (Special)—The newest member of the neutrodyne family has but two tuning controls due to the fact that only one stage of tuned radio frequency is employed instead of two as on the average neutrodyne. Thus the first tube is for radio frequency, the second is the detector and the last three tubes are for three stages of audio frequency amplication.

The American Radio and Research Corporation, makers of this set, was one of the first to obtain a neutrodyne license. Its arrival in production completes the fully manufacturing facilities of the 14 legally authorized concerns now engaged in construction of neutrodyne receivers.

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Question Box

257. I finished a Browning-Drake receiver several days ago and I want to thank you and the Monitor Radio Page for the wonderful results I am getting. Last night I picked up both Atlantic and Pacific coast stations and as far south as Dallas very good on the headphones. The set is very selective. I can cut out any Chicago station by moving the dial three degrees and Zion City only 10 miles away the same. I used a factory-built regenaformer and coil mounted on National condensers and want to say that they are fine instruments. Could you publish a satisfactory way to hook up a switch and points on the panel directly above the first condenser and run wires back across the coil, without causing body capacity effects such as I have experienced in trying this? A switch on the baseboard in back helped to remedy this condition but I do not care to have it there. My two dials read the same when using all of the antenna coil but when using the smaller taps the readings vary between five and fifteen degrees as I tune in the smaller wavelengths. Could this be overcome so that they would read the same on the high wavelengths? I have a 50-foot aerial and a 25-foot lead in. I am using "199" tubes. U. L. J., Kenosha, Wis.

Ans. We were glad to hear you had obtained such good results with this set. Everyone who has used the factory-built coils reports good results. Switches are not a very satisfactory method of changing over on a coil. Many engineers refuse to use them. A flexible lead changed from one binding post to another gives a firmer contact. This arrangement is, however, not very flexible. In fact, with your present short antenna, there should be but little need of changing antenna coil connections. There is practically nothing to do on your antenna dial reading as long as you get correct readings at one position of the tap. All that is really necessary, anyway is to log the second dial which never changes. Then the first one may be brought into resonance, regardless of what antenna you may be using.

CATALINA ISLAND FAN GETS 2LO IN DAYTIME

CATALINA ISLAND, Calif., Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—One of the most amazing examples of "freak" reception took place on Sept. 23, according to Major Lawrence Mott, one of the best known radio amateurs on the Pacific Coast, when at 3 p. m. with the full sunlight blazing down he picked up 2LO London, England, on a Radio Corporation superheterodyne receiver.

Major Mott reported much interference and noise during the reception, but despite this he was able to get the name of the band that was playing, as well as some of the selections.

In comparing the time submitted by Major Mott, this fits in with the dark hours in England, it being about 11:30 p. m. in London at that time. This is indeed a bit of "freak" reception.

RADIO IN GUATEMALA

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 22 (Special Correspondence)—With the purpose of inspecting the radio installation recently presented to the Government of Guatemala by the Mexican Government, Gonzalez Montero, director of the Federal Telegraph, has gone to Guatemala City. He carried instructions from President Obregon to inaugurate the station for regular communication with Mexico and the Central American republics.

SPARK TRANSMITTER OPPOSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Alfred M. Calddell, executive secretary of the American Radio Association, in a letter to the Postmaster-General, deplores the interference caused by the United States mail boat, President, in New York Harbor and requests that the spark transmitter be displaced.

STANDARDIZING IS AIM IN RADIO

Federal Bureau Participates in Organized Efforts to This End

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (Special)—An organized effort has been begun for the standardization of radio apparatus and some progress has been made in this direction. The Bureau of Standards has been participating in this work through representation on the various committees and boards which are engaged in the several phases of the movement.

A sectional committee on standardization of apparatus and nomenclature has been organized by the American Engineering Standards Committee. It has 26 members, representing various producing, consuming and distributing and general radio interests. Its technical work will be carried on by subcommittees on a number of different subjects, including transmitting and receiving sets and installations, power supply, etc. In addition to this work, the Interdepartmental Radio Advisory Committee gives attention to the standardization of radio equipment for Government use through the work of its subcommittee on technical problems.

The standardization of the frequency of radio waves has assumed a new importance with the increase of public interest in radio and the necessity of avoiding interference between radio stations operating on different frequencies. One of the methods used by the Bureau of Standards in such standardization is the accurate measurement of the length of very short waves on a system of parallel wires.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Diplomatic Actors Off-Stage

Those Europeans, by Sisley Huddleston. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.50.

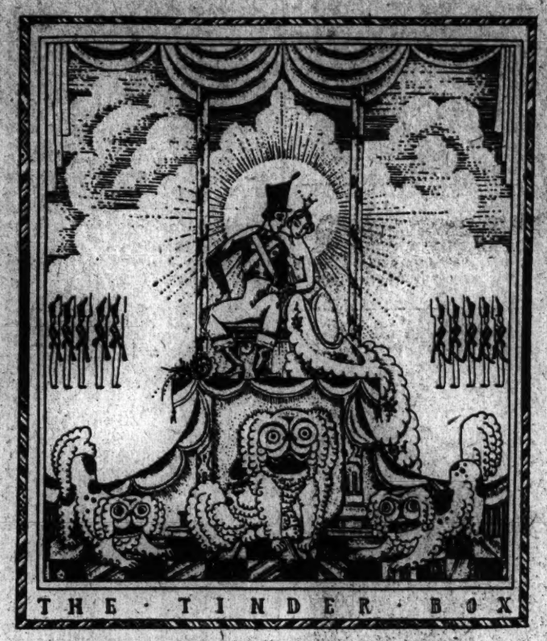
EUROPE produced a bounteous crop of statesmen during the war and the years that succeeded it. Some no sooner reached the higher plane of politics than they disappeared in the wilderness; others, with more enduring qualities, remained and exerted a great influence on events. It is not surprising how little is known about these statesmen, for newspaper readers, in general, have short memories. Nor should they be expected to remember who fashioned the Treaty of Versailles or signed the Protocol of Geneva. Yet a word about the leading men in the international drama adds immensely to the interest in current events, and often affords a cue to the moves on the diplomatic chessboard.

It is this word that Sisley Huddleston gives in "Those Europeans." No one perhaps is better equipped to give some insight into the character of the statesmen of Europe than Mr. Huddleston, who is familiar to readers of The Christian Science Monitor as Paris correspondent of this newspaper. He has come into contact with most prominent statesmen, struck up friendships with men who helped to straighten out the tangled skein of finance, and witnessed, behind the scenes, the shaping of policies, the recasting of boundaries and the settling of the destiny of the peoples of Europe.

His book is by no means exhaustive. It opens with an excellent word-portrait of Ramsay MacDonald, whom he regards as a symbol of the strength of England, looming on the horizon as he did when the country needed someone to lift it out of its effete Toryism. "It was time that somebody new, with a new party, were found, to save England from the mistakes of the 'obsolete men and the obsolete parties.'" But scarcely has the ink dried on the paper than MacDonald is out of office and Toryism is once again enthroned. Yet the change does not detract from the interest in England's first Labor Prime Minister, for Labor, while down, is by no means out.

Chapters are devoted to Clemenceau, Masaryk, Millerand, Lloyd George, Caillaux, Mussolini, Poincaré, and a host of other lights. General Sikoraki, the War Minister, is taken to represent Poland and a splendid testimony is offered to Sir John Bradbury. Sir John is characterized as the dominating figure in European finance. Some may cavil at this high estimate. Nevertheless, Sir John deserves a niche in the "hall of fame," and if he is overshadowed by MacDonald, Mussolini or Poincaré, it is, in part, because his exertions to retrieve the submerged finances of Europe have been unattended by ostentation or display.

The book closes with a study of that unswerving apostle of the League of Nations, Lord Cecil, and speaks in terms of admiration of the services he has rendered. Yet Mr. Huddleston, who has his own views on the League, does not hesitate to differ with Lord Cecil on the composition of that organization. Says he: "I remember a certain meeting at which something like a controversy sprang up upon this point. I contended—as I still contend—that the League would be capable of better work were it to detach itself entirely from the Foreign Office and the State Departments. It would lose its official authority but it would be more truly expressive of the will of the peoples." But to these considerations he found Lord Cecil somewhat antagonistic. W. W. C.



Frontispiece Design for Kay Nielsen's "Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales," as Reproduced in Doran's Charming New Catalogue, "A Child's Garden of Books."

Reviews in Brief

The Slave Ship, by Mary Johnston. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.) Once more Mary Johnston has turned to the past for material for a novel. "The Slave Ship" tells of the slave trade carried on during the eighteenth century between Africa and Virginia, and its effect, with other forces, on her hero, David Scott, a young Jacobite, who was sold into limited slavery in America as a political prisoner. David is a capitally drawn character. We follow him with the utmost interest from the opening chapters, when he is taken prisoner after Culloden, through his escape from slavery in Virginia, his experiences as a slave trader himself, his struggle to reconcile his Scottish conscience to the work he was doing, and finally to the climax, when he returns to Virginia, a man at once beaten and victorious. It is an engrossing story, full of vigor, of feeling, and of thoughtfulness. There is a relentlessness about the book that sweeps the reader along, a vividness that fires him, and an exciting series of events that hold his interest to the end.

The Golden Village, by Joseph Anthony (Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co. $2) might be subtitled, "In Quest of the Bluebird," for the Golden Village is nothing more than "Pop" Romer's ideal of happiness. Romer, prevented from migrating earlier with his Hungarian neighbors, reaches America 20 years later, expecting to find them living in the Golden Village they had visualized, but discovers them factory workers and middlemen, thoroughly Americanized. The comradeship between "Pop" and Stephen Romer, two generations apart, is striking. There is a marked contrast between the elder Romer and the group of buoyant young people who represent the first generation in America, with the American traits of gusto and optimism. The dialogue is rich with a racy, harmless slang that appears to be the sole conversational vehicle of the young.

The Week-End Book, a Sociable Anthology, edited by Vera Mendel, Francis Meynell and John Goss (New York: The Dial Press, $2) is a jolly gift for a guest to slip into his pocket as he hurries for the Saturday afternoon train. His contribution may well be the life of the house-party for the volume has great poems to offer, and for humor, "hate poems" and "state poems." It will suggest new games to play, new dishes to eat and new songs to sing. On Monday morning the grateful hostess will have it for rainy day emergencies and for week-ends when no guests come. At the end of the volume are blank pages for poems, songs, recipes and time-tables, so that she may fit it closely to her particular needs and taste. The great poems are chosen to supplement the Oxford Book of Verse, with particular emphasis on the seventeenth and twentieth centuries. The songs are all folk songs, or their modern equivalents, chanties, spirituals, school and camp songs, with tunes best adapted to unaccompanied chorus singing.

Child Labor and the Social Conscience, by Davis Waggett Clark (New York, Cincinnati: The Abingdon Press, $1) is a child labor "primer," giving in simplified form the arguments against employment of children in industry. The appeal is from first to last, to sentiment. Although very little is said that has not been said before, the whole case is put with feeling and emotion. The book should make an effective appeal in the current effort to get state ratifications for the Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution. When all is said and done it is on the educational ground, as Mr. Clark recognizes, that the chief argument against child labor rests. A million boys and girls are prematurely leaving school every year "to start work." This is an economic and a human waste.

An Outline Guide to Shakespeare

Outline Guide to Shakespeare, by Paul Kaufman. New York: The Century Company. $2.

THOSE who are familiar with Mr. Kaufman's initials affixed to charming literary articles on the Home Forum Page of The Christian Science Monitor will be interested to find in him the author of this scholarly volume, the purpose of which is set forth in the preface: "To throw light upon the plans from many angles has been the purpose of many a useful handbook in our generation, and the multiplication of surveys goes merrily on. Some of these are not only valuable but indispensable. But the information is too widely scattered in a disconcertingly large number of places. . . . The time has come, therefore, to assemble in comprehensive outline form abstracts and analyses which shall serve to guide the study of Shakespeare. This is the aim and justification of this volume."

While it is clearly a reference book made up of tabulations and classifications and other guides to study, it is relieved from the "dry as dust" character of most similar book by the literary touch which is always at the point of Mr. Kaufman's pen. Delving in archives and stationers' registers and other musty records has not turned him into a mere collector of facts. That he feels his Shakespeare as literature is strikingly evident from the apt quotations which introduce the various divisions.

The book begins with "A Chronological and Historical Outline of Shakespeare's Age," tabulated and arranged for easy reference. "They are the abstracts and brief chronicles of the time." Into the next 30 pages are condensed in sharp, simple statements the facts and inferences about Shakespeare's life, with the documentary evidence set down in the clear-cut manner of an excellent notebook.

One might expect to find in this connection some reference to the Baconian theory, but Mr. Kaufman, like many other thorough students of the subject, evidently considers it beneath notice.

A synopsis of the individual plays follows, with one to two pages to each play. Four pages cover the sources of the plays: "Let us from point to point this story know." There is next an alphabetical list of all places mentioned, with references to the plays by act and scene. There is also an alphabetical list of all characters similarly referenced, a time analysis of action, "A Vocabulary of Shakespeare's More Important Difficult Words," most of them familiar in sound but used in a sense quite different from that of the present day, a digest of Shakespeare's grammar, with a list of words now pronounced differently. All the songs are indexed. Familiar quotations, "an inventory to particularize their abundance," arranged by plays, cover 25 pages.

In a section devoted to those who have appeared more or less prominently on the Shakespearean stage he mentions "only those actors and actresses who played more than one or two Shakespearean parts and to whom Shakespearean roles were more than a temporary or minor feature of their careers." Even with that explanation, it is not quite clear why Barrett is omitted.

The quartos before 1623, rare treasures to Shakespeare collectors, are listed with principal editions of later date. The volume closes with an excellent working bibliography. There are illustrations with authentic Shakespearean association and facsimiles.

He who reads the plays merely for entertainment will find in Mr. Kaufman's book information and inspiration which will add greatly to his enjoyment. The thorough student of Shakespeare may know that he "can find his own road and carry his own lamp," but this volume will save him much futile rambling and much midnight oil for his lamp. The orderly and complete manner in which things are interestingly and clearly set down makes it a time-saver and so a desirable addition to a working library. F. M.

A Book to Buy This Week

Because It Gives the Missing Chapters:
Robert Louis Stevenson: a Critical Biography, by John A. Steuart. 2 vols. (Sampson, Low, 32s.; Little, Brown, $8).

Because It's Spot News From the Sixteenth Century:
The Fugger News-Letters (John Lane; Putnam, $6).

Because It's the Better Bennett:
Elsie and the Child, by Arnold Bennett (Cassell, 7s. 6d.; Doran, $2.50).

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

The Week-End Book. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press. $2.

The Journal of Nicholas Cresswell, 1774-1777. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press. $5.

Forty-Eight Preludes and Fugues, by J. S. Bach. Edited by Donald Francis Tovey. Fingered by Harold Samuel. New York: Oxford University Press.

The Windows of Westminster, by A Gentleman with a Duster. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.50.

Mount Vernon and the Washington Family, by Chester Hale Sipe. Published by the author, Butler, Pa.

The Golden Flower, by Arthur, Count Gobineau. Translated from the French, and with an Introduction by Ben Ray Redman. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.50.

In the Land of the Laughing Buddha, by Upton Close. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $3.50.

Economics for Helen, by Hilaire Belloc. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.

The Fugger News-Letters, edited by Victor van Klarwill. Authorized translation by Pauline de Chary. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $6.

In the Hills, by Theodore Marburg. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $1.75.

The Natural Man, by Patrick Miller. New York: Brentano's. $2.

The Face, by Frances Gulgnard Gibbes. New York: Brentano's.

Four Plays for Four Women, by Alice Gerstenberg. New York: Brentano's. $2.

The Little Garden for Little Money, by Kate L. Brewster. Boston: The Atlantic Monthly Press. $1.75.

Cats, Dogs and I, by Colette Willy. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $2.

Carolina Folk-Plays, edited by Frederick H. Koch. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $2.

My Trip Around the World, by Dorothy Dix. Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Co.

Down to the Sea in Ships, by Irvin Anthony. Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Co.

What Shall We Play? by Edna Geister. New York: George H. Doran Co. $2.50.

The Literary Spotlight, edited by John Farrar. New York: George H. Doran. $2.50.

Elsie and the Child, by Arnold Bennett. New York: George H. Doran. $2.50.

The Wind and the Rain, by Thomas Burke. New York: George H. Doran Co. $2.

Little Novels of Nowadays, by Philip Gibbs. New York: George H. Doran Co. $2.50.

The Little Book of Modern British Verse, Selections from the Work of Contemporaneous British Poets, by Jessie B. Rittenhouse. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. $2.

American Ideals, by Patriotic American. Press of The Whittier News Co. 25 cents.

Autobiography of John Stuart Mill, with an Appendix of Hitherto Unpublished Speeches and a Preface by Harold J. Laski. New York: Oxford University Press. 80 cents.

Celebrities of Our Time, by Herman Bernstein. New York: Joseph Lawren. $2.

The Hidden Player, by Alfred Noyes. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. $2.

Some Aspects of Modern Poetry, by Alfred Noyes. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. $2.

American Colonial Architecture, by Joseph Jackson. Philadelphia: David McKay Co. $2.

Character Sketches from Dickens, compiled by B. W. Matz. Philadelphia: David McKay Co. $5. London: Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd.

Sign Posts, by Faith Baldwin. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $2.

The Logger, by Salone Ellis. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $2.

The Best Plays of 1923-1924, by Burns Mantle. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $2.50.

The Chobham Book of English Prose, by Stephen Coleridge. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $3.50.

Ipsie's Showman

Pipers and a Dancer, by Stella Benson. London and New York: The Macmillan Company. 8s. net; $2.

MISS STELLA BENSON'S latest novel is as brilliant as anything she has written. And her treatment of her characters is as merciless. There are only five of them that count much, four pipers and a dancer. There is Innes Rodd, the young American engineer, the vaguest and the most kindly treated; there is Mrs. Hinds, another American, whom Miss Benson galvanizes from a type with which we are well familiar, into a peg on which she hangs the choicest of her epigrams; there is Pauline, the sister of Jacob Heming, superb in her booming platitudes, her dignity, and her invulnerable self-esteem; and there is Jacob Heming, pathetic because of his failure to see himself, despite his conceit and bombast and ill-temper, as anything but the victim of other people's aggressions. "All the world, it seemed to Heming, spoke to him and had spoken to him always in an insulting voice. And through the thunders of these changing, remembered voices he could always hear his own voice replying reasonably, gently, never insisting on anything but bare rights:"

Four pipers. And what about the dancer? We meet her first on the steamer going out to Hong-Kong to be married to Jacob Heming, who had chosen her because she had been patient when he sang innumerable songs to her "in an almost voiceless but very sentimental whisper." He had piped and she had danced, but without enthusiasm, without clear purpose, emotionally, yet without affection. We can see at once that Ipsie is a character after Miss Benson's own heart—though indeed that word scarcely seems to belong in a book where everyone is so busy thinking of himself. The drawing of Ipsie is as clever as can be. Bit by bit she is dissected for us as she dances, first for one piper, then for another, and most of all, for herself. "But she watched herself with outside eyes, she appraised herself with outside eyes, and now, being almost certain that Rodd valued her, she valued herself and through herself, vaguely but delightfully valued him." . . . "She sought praise of Rodd, despised him when he gave it and herself when he withheld it. Really she sought praise of herself and never found it."

The character that deceives itself and succeeds or fails in deceiving others, is common enough in and out of fiction; but never, surely, has anyone portrayed with such subtle comprehension the see-saw of elation and humiliation, of make-believe and confession, of sentiment and indifference, in which the actor never ceases to be proudly or contemptuously aware of the quality of his effort. Miss Benson says of Ipsie that she saw and expressed more than she knew. It is doubtful if she really knew anything; always she had been trying to make an effect; to dance to whatever tune played loud enough and near enough. And while she danced, knowing that the tune was not her tune, nor the dance her dance, she was watching the effect it had upon others, because by these means she knew how it would affect her.

Inexorably Miss Benson carries her story to a close. One by one the pipers cease to play or play so feebly that the magnificent Pauline, whose music has always been the loudest and the most insistent, may carry the little dancer off to Arizona. Against an exquisite background of Chinese sky and mountains, of sunsets and flowering gardens, Ipsie has danced, trying to find herself, but always finding something unsatisfying. If Pauline's music promises her nothing else, at least it promises her escape to another stage and other audiences. E. T. H.

An Emigré Looks Back

Leaves from a Russian Diary, by Pitirim Sorokin. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.

PROFESSOR SOROKIN left Moscow and Russia in September, 1922, "in a pair of shoes sent me by a Czech scientist, a suit given me by the American Relief Administration and with $50 in my pocket." For more than five years, since early in 1917, this sociologist had lived, apparently at the very vortex of tempestuous events in Russia. His description of the Red Revolution that drove Kerensky from power and established the present Soviet régime leaves few of the details of those terrible years to the imagination of the reader. Because of this descriptive excellence we assume that Professor Sorokin's book will be of value in constructing the pictorial background for a study of the history of this post-war period in Russia.

But the publishers announce the book as a contribution toward understanding what life is "really like in Russia today." To that end, we believe, "Leaves from a Russian Diary" contributes very little. A good deal has happened in the two years since Professor Sorokin, at the insignificant border town of Sebage, left the empire of the Soviets behind him for the more congenial environment of non-Communistic nations. Whereas, two years ago, the Russian intelligentsia, particularly students and professors, were seeking to escape from Russia, now it is true that those Russians who are in exile are bending every effort to gain admittance to the country. Persecutions have practically ceased. Life and property are as safe in Russia as elsewhere in Europe. We have talked with many professors and students in the universities of Russia at the present time and, though they are obliged to carry on with a greatly reduced equipment and though they are, frequently, out of sympathy with the Communist program, there is very little save helpful interference from the Government.

A great deal needs to be written about Russia. But what is written should have the single purpose, we believe, of leading to an understanding of the present-day Russian situation, in order that that situation may be constructively dealt with. It is difficult to see that Professor Sorokin's book accomplishes any other purpose than the swelling of that vast library of literature that calls the Soviet Government to judgment for the undeniable horrors of the Revolution, but throws little light upon conditions as they exist at present. And many of the nations of the world are recognizing the unwisdom of a policy that continues to isolate the Russian people from all helpful contact with the world because of the horrors of a revolutionary period that is past. S. H.

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THE HOME FORUM

Can Pure Poetry Be Defined?

ONE often hears the exclamation, regarding a poem or passage, "That is pure poetry!" or "That is sheer poetry!" I have at times wondered just what the speaker meant by the adjective "pure" or "sheer" and have occasionally tried to find out, discovering, usually, that he felt that the example in question was as poetic as possible, though he might not have a very clear idea of what was poetic.

An attempt to define pure poetry categorically would end in trying futilely to define poetry in general; but consideration suggests that the phrase as popularly used has some fairly definite meanings and that those who use it feel a distinction which they may not be able to put clearly in words. One young woman, when appealed to for an explanation, said that she meant that the poem was as different from prose as possible; and another, that the poem was as far removed as possible from mere matter-of-fact; while a third held that pure poetry was poetry that gave the impression of being eminently spontaneous, inevitable, and inspired. The three views, taken in conjunction, suggest that pure poetry is imaginative, tuneful, spirited, unlabored, suffused with feeling, finished in style and form, and complete in expression, and is all these in the highest degree.

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The trouble with such a statement is that, while it is true enough, it does not help us much. It is too abstract and too self-conscious. One never yet decided that a poem was pure poetry by applying any such tests to it. We recognize pure poetry, just as we do pure beauty, instantly, because we feel joy or profound satisfaction in its presence. We know that we are in the presence of something that is right and good, exactly as we know when we are in the presence of a beautiful flower or gem; and any attempt to say why we know it seems mere pedantry.

Thou shalt not try
To paint thy shriveled pedantry
On the shoulders of the sky.

No, nor on the face of a perfect flower or poem.

✧ ✧ ✧

I do not remember to have seen it said that the more nearly perfect a work of art is, the less we can find to say about it. The joy forever of a thing of beauty is simply the joy of perfect contentment. There is really nothing more to be said. It is perhaps a recognition of this truth which makes us feel that a snatch of song like "Hark, hark, the lark at heaven's gate sings," or "Like as the lark at break of day arising from sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's gate," is a more complete, final, and satisfying presentment of the skylark than all the long and relatively labored poems of Wordsworth, Shelley, and the other poets innumerable, who have tried to say something about it, exquisite and elevating as this may be. To such snatches we apply the phrase "pure poetry" instinctively, and no theory of imagination, emotion, form, or diction will add much to that impression. We can say coldly, after the event, that such lines show a complete fusion of thought, emotion, and expression, or that in them the poet has completely "identified himself with his subject," or that in them a thought has found its appropriate emotion and the emotion its appropriate language. All this may be true; but the fact is that we thought of it all afterwards. The truth remaining, when all has been said, is that pure poetry gives us joy:—

Joy is the sweet voice, Joy the luminous cloud—
We in ourselves rejoice!
And thence flows all that charms or ear or sight,
All melodies the echoes of that voice,
All colors a suffusion from that light!

If, however, we cannot say much that is profitable about the poetry itself, cannot we say something about its effect upon us? What, for instance, is the source of the joy? But even this is a complex question. No doubt, sometimes the joy is what we call the "pleasure of recognition." The poet puts a certain idea in a certain way which we recognize as true, because we have long known it without being able to express it. When we come upon it perfectly expressed, we feel a thrill that is very pleasant. This pleasure is mentioned often by Emerson, and in one of his little epigrams he definitely counsels poets to—

Tell men what they knew before;
Paint the prospect from their door.

But quite as commonly our joy is the joy we take in newness, the unexpected, the unusual. Bacon says that there is "ever some strangeness in beauty." He probably is right, for it is one of the qualities of the perfect always to be fresh and new. Our endless joy in the flowers proves this; for, while we have seen them arrive every year since we can remember, their beauty always seems a miracle, always strange and always delightful.

I wonder whether the highest joy is not really the effect of a union of strangeness with familiarity, of discovery with recognition. Perhaps an example or two of this will make the idea clear. In Wordsworth's "Resolution and Independence" there are lines here and there that always give me a pleasure out of all proportion to their importance; and I can only suppose that my delight in them is due to my recognition of their truth, added to my delight in the discovery that any man has put them into words. Here is one:

Over her own sweet voice the stock-dove broods;

and here are others:

The hare is running races in her mirth;
And with her feet she from the plashy earth
Raises a mist, that, glittering in the sun,
Runs with her all the way, wherever she doth run.

To me these are "pure poetry," and I never tire of them. In Coleridge's "Frost at Midnight," the opening lines are similarly pleasing—

The frost performs its secret ministry
Unhelped by any wind;

and, later—

The old church-tower,
Whose bells, the poor man's only music, rang
From morn to evening.

I think I know why I love such lines. It is because they tell me what I "knew before," but with a precision and a music of phrase that seems always new. But that is only half of the story. I do not know why I am endlessly enchanted by multitudes of other lines that perhaps have an even higher beauty; such as—

Teach me your mood, O patient stars!
Who climb each night the ancient sky;

or the utter simplicity of this:

Silent icicles,
Quietly shining to the quiet moon.

R. M. G.

The Age of the Story

It is possible to miss the plain fact that the age of Dickens and Morris was a great age of the story, as Edgar Allan Poe somewhere says that we miss the biggest signs over the front of the shops. For the term story includes both the novel and the romance. The eighteenth century had the novel, but it had the romance only during its latter half. The two preceding centuries had the Arcadia and its following, and also a broken line of poetic stories, some of great power and beauty, from Hero and Leander to Theodore and Honoria; but the novel was nascent. Compared with the age of Scott, the ampler mass and range of the novel in the later period, after 1850, may be thought to weight the scale. And it is not only the age of the story, but the story is its best product unless the lyric be a rival; for the line of lyric from Tennyson to the present Laureate compares with the line from Spenser to Henry Vaughan. But the drama, the long speculative poem, are not such in the age of Tennyson and Rossetti as to compare with the story; and one of the kinds, the dramatic monologue, implicitly contains a story. The time is rich in eloquent and coloured prose, and in essay and criticism; but these last are not primary imaginative forms, like the story, and cannot rival it. The writers in question are all poets, and they are all tellers: they have the gift that comes and goes as capriciously as the poetic gift. These two gifts are always getting divorced and always reuniting, and their ties are worthy notice.—Oliver Elton, in "A Sheaf of Papers."

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In the Sierra Parima

It may be best to outline here the general formation of the land into which I now was venturing, and to explain my own use of the name Parima, which has been employed in a confusing fashion by various cartographers.

From British Guiana on the east to the Orinoco on the west, between the parallels of three degrees and seven degrees north latitude, stands one of the most ancient mountain regions of the world. Untold ages of erosion have worn it down, cut its ranges apart, carved it into confused and fantastic masses. There are twisting watersheds which almost loop around upon themselves; there are more or less orderly sierras of alternating high mountains and low hills—but running in individual directions, regardless of other sierras; there are still isolated peaks, and huge flat mesas, shooting up from open rolling prairie or from dense jungle. It is a chaotic land, an amazing land, covering two hundred thousand square miles.

The gullied floor of the country probably averages a height of one thousand feet above the sea. The strange masses rising from that floor stand anywhere from a hundred to several thousand feet above it. The highest land, and the best defined ranges, are at the south, where the Sierras Pacaraima and Tapicapeco form the Brazilian boundary. Among geographers it has been the custom to ascribe the greatest elevation to Mounta Roraima, in the southeastern corner of the upland country, whose top is eighty-six hundred and sixty feet in the air. It now seems probable that Roraima is inferior to Maravaca, in the Rio Padamo region, which, though never yet scaled, is estimated to stand at least ten thousand feet. Another cumbre to the west of Maravaca, near the Rio Cunucunuma, is the Cerro Duida, which attains a height of seventy-five hundred feet or more. So, although erosion long ago removed the tops of all these mountains, some sizable stumps remain.

Everywhere throughout this region are rivers, running in every possible direction, gnawing at the land, leaping down the rock-reefed channels which they have already eaten out. And it is these high-born rivers which have given the name of Parima to the region; for parima is an Indian word meaning "tall" and usually associated with water—i. e., cataracts. The name Guayana (pronounced Wy-ahna), used by Venezuelans to designate this back country, also is of Indian origin, uayana meaning "water." The country of Uayana, as known to the aborigines, originally included the watered lands now called British, Dutch, and French Guiana, as well as the present Venezuelan state of Bolivar and territory of Amazonas.

For some reason or other, map makers generally have given the name "Sierra Parima" to the Sierra Tapicapeco, where rises the Orinoco; and also have misnamed the Brazilian River Uraricoera, east of that range, as the Rio Parima. The National Geographic Society has recently corrected this error, and, in its excellent map of South America (1921) has placed the Sierra Parima where it should be—in a northwesterly line from the Rio Padamo to the lower Rio Sipapo. There are the greatest heights and the steepest river courses—the "tallest waters" of Parima.—Arthur O. Friel, in "The River of Seven Stars."

Ville Nyon, a Farm in Brittany. From a Drawing by Cornelis Botke

SEEING the tower of Ville Nyon from the highway, we turned down a tree-bordered lane and came on it round a bend, as picturesque and quaint as our heart could wish. Gray stone buildings clustered about the base of an old round tower with a pointed roof. All that was left, perhaps, of an old signiorial manor.

Having already learned the hospitality and friendliness of the Breton peasant, we did not hesitate to pull out our sketchbooks and install ourselves in what might be called the front yard. Our faith was justified. A little apple-cheeked girl soon joined us and a few minutes later her mother brought us chairs, pleased that we were interested in her home.

The next day found us back again, this time with our paints, and we soon became friends with the entire family. Rosey Cheeks was Marcelle, the petted darling of the whole family. She gave us invaluable French lessons with her artless baby chatter. The elder sister, Louisa, just thirteen and graduated from school, came to take a look at our sketches whenever her duties about the house permitted. The busy mother smiled us greetings as she went about her work feeding the cattle, the great pink pigs, and gathering vegetables from the garden. Two little boys came home from school, looking very neat in striped sweaters and leather shoes. Germaine, the helper, in sabots, a white kerchief tied over her head, and a big stick like a shepherd's crook, herded the cows. An artist had once made a sketch of her, she told us with much pride.

We painted to the pleasant pat-pat of the paddles and the murmur of voices, as the neighbor women washed their linen on the gray stones of the spring under the big oak. The cows that Germaine had just brought home drank at the pool that had once been part of the moat. Then while her back was turned, they spied the open gate to the succulent field of lucerne. Great consternation when this was discovered! Loudly reprimanded, they were driven out and into their own corral, built of saplings, not unlike many in the American west.

Marcelle showed us that she wore, for every day, most fetching little sabots, her baby feet well protected by two pairs of stockings; one long and brown, the other pair short and of home knit wool. A straw insole still further softened the wooden shoe. After the midday meal, she was called in to nap.

The cows safely shut in, Germaine departed for the fields armed with a strange wooden hoe. Two straying sheep, as keen eyed as the cows, also discovered the lucerne, but were chased out, with much noise. A timorous heifer had to be moved to a new pasture, and was reluctantly half pushed and half pulled down the road by the entire laughing family. The sunny afternoon wore away. At four o'clock, there was a lull in the various activities and the workers came in from the fields. Germaine made us understand that the "patron," who until now had stood rather dignifiedly aloof, would be pleased if we would come in for entertainment.

We entered the large living room, with its deeply recessed windows and stone floor. It fully fulfilled the promise of the stone tower. It was a beautiful, unspoiled rare old Breton interior. Three cupboard beds of rich old polished oak hung with cheerful turkey red curtains lined the wall opposite the door. At one end of the room was a mammoth fireplace, at the other end was a grandfather's clock and a large oak wardrobe, black with age and ornamented with shining brass trimmings. Down the center of the room ran a long, narrow table with a bench on each side. A cold roast, large loaves of country bread and butter and steaming fresh milk were set on the bare boards.

Little Marcelle sang her nursery rhymes for us, and we reluctantly left Ville Nyon.

"Whose Multitudes Are These?"

Some rainbow coming from the fair!
Some vision of the World Cashmere
I confidently see!
Or else a peacock's purple train,
Feather by feather, on the plain
Fritters itself away!

The dreamy butterflies bestir,
Lethargic pools resume the whir
Of last year's sundered tune.
From some old fortress on the sun
Baronial bees march, one by one,
In murmuring platoon!

The robins stand as thick today
As flakes of snow stood yesterday,
On fence and root and twig.
The orchis binds her feather on
For her old lover, Don the Sun,
Revisiting the bog!

Without commander, countless, still,
The regiment of wood and hill
In bright detachment stand.
Behold! Whose multitudes are these?
The children of whose turbaned seas,
Or what Circassian land?

—Emily Dickinson.

Bunyan

The style of Bunyan is delightful to every reader, and invaluable as a study to every person who wishes to obtain a wide command over the English language. The vocabulary is the vocabulary of the common people. There is not an expression, if we except a few technical terms of theology, which would puzzle the rudest peasant. We have observed several pages which do not contain a single word of more than two syllables. Yet no writer has said more exactly what he meant to say. For magnificence, for pathos, for vehement exhortation, for subtle disquisition, for every purpose of the poet, the orator, and the divine, this homely dialect, the dialect of plain working men, was perfectly sufficient. There is no book in our literature on which we would so readily stake the fame of the old unpolluted English language, no book which shows so well how rich that language is in its own proper wealth, and how little it has been improved by all that it has borrowed.—Macaulay.

"Når jeg ser din himmel"

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristelig Videnskap som forefinnes på denne side

DEN som elsker å være utendörs, kan aldrig undgå å føle sig tiltrukket av himmelens skjönhet på en klar sommer aften. Om enn stjernene ikke synes å skinne med den samme funklende glans som i vintertiden, er der en blöt stråleglans omkring dem, som gjör det til en stor glede å se den ene efter den annen komme til syne når tusmörkets efterglöd svinner. En ringe fortrolighet med bare noen få av sommerens stjernebilleder öker ens glede, efterson man lærer å iaktta, la os si, Arkturus med dens rödlig-gule lysskjær på den vestlige himmel eller følge Nordlyset, der danner sin vidunderlige krone. Skorpionen med den röd-ölede Antares sees snart i syd; og, eftersom mörket tiltar, spenner Melkeveien over himmelen med örnen og Svanen nedsenket i dens uendelighet. Der hviler altid en velsignelse i deres bestandige fasthet og regelmessighet og i den nöiaktige orden som styrer alle deres bevegelser. Man minnes Whittier's rolige vers:—

"La falle din rolighets stille dugg
Til al vor möie ender;
Fri vore sjele fra uro og strev
Og la vort ordnede levnet uttrykke
Skjönheten ved din fred."

På tidligere sivilisasjons tid var sol, måne og stjerner nöie forbundet med det demrende begrep om tilbedelse, födt av hellig gru for deres gåtefullhet. I östens brennende skyer lyste stjernene med sjelden glans; og hos den reisende i örkenen eller hos hyrden på de stille berge blev der vekket en følelse av ærefrykt og undren som er begynnelsen til tilbedelse. I dette samme österland blev Israels salmedikter, ydmyket overfor himmelens skjönhet, oplöftet i sin tanke så han forstod skaperens almakt og rapte: "Når jeg ser din himmel, dine fingres gjerning, månen og stjernene, som du har gjort; hvad er da et menneske at du kommer ham i hu!" Denne åndelige seer besvarte da sit eget spöramål med å forkynne den åndelige kjensgjerning som også er åpenbaret i det förste kapitel av förste Mosebok: "Du gjorde ham til hersker over dine henders gjerninger, alt la du under hans fötter."

Astronomien er muligens den eldste av de såkalte videnskaper. I tusener av år har menneskene viet tid og tålmodig tenkning til studiet av astronomiske lover. Deres metodiske observasjoner, bearbeidet ved hjelp av matematiske professører, har ført til store fremskritt i den mekaniske videnskap så vel som i maskin videnskapen, og har på denne måte bygget op meget i vore moderne mekaniske fremskritt. Menneskeheten har lært å tenke nöiaktig om astronomi og matematik, og har således funnet veien ut av mange menneskelige meninger, av mysterier og myter som formörket forståelsen av kjensgjerningen.

Intet kunde være værre for menneskeheten enn at dens åndelige fremgang ikke skulde holde skritt med intellektuell fremgang. Under menneskehetens århundreder lange söken efter Gud var verden blit forberedt for en åpenbaring av religionens Videnskap, den Videnskap som åpenbarer menneskets forbindelse med dets Gud. Og likesom underfulle opdagelser er blit gjort i astronomiens rike ved en stadig ökende forståelse av matematik, således har de rene av hjertet til enhver tid ved å "hungre og törste efter retferdighet" brolagt veien for åpenbaringen av Kristendommens Videnskap.

Mrs. Eddy skriver i Forord til "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (s. vii) "Tenkernes tid er kommet. Sannhet, uavhengig av læresetninger og hevdvunde systemer banker på menneskehetens port." Og mens Mrs. Eddy beviste utenfor enhver tvil at Videnskapen styrer menneskets harmoni, sier hun allikevel seneré i samme Forord (s. ix): "Skjönt hun gleder sig over delvis fremskritt er hun ennu i dag en villig disippel ved den himmelske port idet hun venter på Kristus-Sinnet."

Likesom et litet kjendskap til astronomiens kjensgjerninger efterlater os ydmyket overfor det såkalte materielle univers' storhet, således åpenbarer et ringe kjendskap til Kristelig Videnskap for os noget av det guddommelige Sinns kraft, majestet og makt, og dette Sinns makt i vore anliggender. Videnskapen om Kristus, Sannhet, der åpenbarer menneskets födselsret til herredömme, beviser at den samme lov og orden som leder "Dyrekredsens" stjernebillede frem i sin tid" og fører "Arkturus med dens unger" kan styre menneskenes liv harmonisk, hvis de kun lar sig bringe i harmoni med disse lover. Og de åndelige kjensgjerninger, som denne Videnskap viser os hvorledes vi kan nyttiggjöre os, kan forståes av alle og kan anvendes ved ethvert menneskelig problem. Eftersom vi lærer mer og mer av Kristelig Videnskap, der åpenbarer Gud og Hans lover, vil vi i forhold til vor forståelse få herredömme over Hans henders gjerninger.

Hail and Farewell at Sea

The passing of two ships at sea is like the meeting of travelers in some limitless and unpeopled desert, like the glad contact of men of the same race, unexpectedly, in some far land. It is a thing of significance and import in the annals of the voyage, gratefully anticipated since the announcement of the far-heralded approach, discussed for long afterward in its trifilngest details. There is a keen and remembered thrill in the fleeting moments when two great ships are ranged side by side, so close perhaps that clearly-understood greetings may be exchanged between the passengers who line the rails. It is hail and farewell, indeed; but in each seems to lie the heartiness of interchanges between old and warm friends; for the companionship of the great outdoors, the close fraternity of the sea, manifests itself never so strikingly as in the meeting of the ships a thousand miles out, with only the horizon line limiting the vast blue expanse.

When the ships of sail were scattered over every sea, vessels from the same ports often met where today nothing ever passes. If the weather permitted masters exchanged visits, while the ships themselves drifted close together like old friends fraternizing once more, and the crews lined the rails to exchange piquant pleasantries. Or, if the wind was high and the vessels were making a run of it, there was ample food for hours and days of discussion in the conduct and handling of each; in the characteristics of masters and mates; in sail-carrying propensities and in speed records. But well-defined ocean "lanes" hold all the sea-carriers of today, except a few obscure "tramps." On the Atlantic these routes east and west lie miles apart, in order that all possibility of collision may be avoided. Thus Western Ocean mail ships never pass, unless in the overtaking of one another. But the contact between great and luxurious liner and dingy, world-roving cargo vessel is not infrequent. To the freighter's hard-laboring crew of wanderers from every land, perhaps at sea for many weeks, such a meeting is a momentous event. They are in touch with the world once more; the atmosphere of cities hangs about the liner; the gayly-dressed crowds staring curiously from her tiers of decks recall the streets of great ports; loneliness and monotony and wearying routine are forgotten for a moment as she sweeps majestically and indifferently past.

Contact of the ships is close on the trade routes of the vast Pacific, on the Orient lines, on the San Francisco and Honolulu route, on the "great circle" sea paths to the southern islands, traversed but once a month. Masters of ships of the same lines make it a point to pass as closely as reasonable safety permits. First light smoke wreaths appear on the far horizon, then the hulls come into view, and directly the white foam-masses at the bows gleam in the sunlight. With amazing swiftness the ships approach, directly "head-on," until collision seems inevitable. But the captains are on their bridges and the most skillful of the quartermasters is at the wheel. And as the bow waves seem almost ready to mingle the shirking of a few spokes brings a clear and safe margin between the two towering walls of steel. The crowds along the rails exchange greetings like the gayest of pleasure seekers. The captains, from the bridge ends, wave hail and farewell, the flags at the sterns are dipped, and an atmosphere of good cheer seems to pervade each ship at this meeting in midsea, bringing smiles of friendliness to the faces of passengers and crew alike.

"When I consider thy heavens"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A LOVER of the out-of-doors can never fail to be responsive to the beauty of the heavens on a clear summer night. While the stars do not seem to shine with the same glittering brilliancy as in winter, there is a soft radiance about them which makes it a great joy to watch them appear one by one with the fading of the twilight afterglow. A slight familiarity with even a few of the summer constellations adds to one's pleasure as one learns to watch, say, for Arcturus with his tawny gleam in the western sky, or to trace the Northern Crown forming its wondrous coronet. Scorpio, with red-eyed Antares, is soon revealed in the south; and, as the darkness deepens, the Milky Way crosses the sky, with Aquila and Cygnus plunged in its immensity. There is always a benediction about their constant steadfastness and regularity, and the exact order governing all their movements. One is induced to think of Whittier's tranquil verse:—

"Drop thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives express
The beauty of thy peace."

In early civilizations sun, moon, and stars were closely connected with the dawning sense of worship, born of awe before their mystery. In the burning skies of the East, the stars shone with rare brilliancy; and in the desert traveler or the shepherd on the quiet hills there was awakened a sense of awe and wonder which is the beginning of worship. Long centuries ago, in this same Eastern land, the Psalmist of Israel, humbled before the beauty of the heavens, was lifted in thought to apprehend the omnipotence of the creator, and cried, "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him?" This spiritual seer then answered his own question with the statement of spiritual fact, which is also revealed in the first chapter of Genesis, "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet."

Astronomy is, perhaps, the oldest of the so-called sciences. For thousands of years men have devoted time and patient thought to the study of astronomical laws. Their ordered observation, united as it has been to mathematical processes, has led to great advances in the mechanical and engineering sciences, and so has built up much of our modern mechanical progress. Mankind has learned to think accurately about astronomy and mathematics, thus finding its way out of many human opinions, mystery, and myth, which obscured the understanding of fact.

There could be nothing worse for mankind than that its spiritual progress should not keep pace with intellectual achievement. In the long centuries of mankind's search for God, the world had been preparing for a revelation of the Science of religion, the Science which reveals man's relation to his God. And just as wonderful discoveries have been made in the realm of astronomy by an ever increasing understanding of mathematics, so the pure in heart in every age, by a "hunger and thirst after righteousness," have paved the way for the revelation of the Science of Christianity.

Mrs. Eddy writes in her Preface to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. vii): "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity." And while Mrs. Eddy proved beyond dispute that Science governs man's harmony, yet she says later in the same Preface (p. ix), "To-day, though rejoicing in some progress, she still finds herself a willing disciple at the heavenly gate, waiting for the Mind of Christ."

As a little knowledge of the facts of astronomy leaves us humbled before the magnitude of the so-called material universe, so a slight knowledge of Christian Science reveals to us something of the might, majesty, and power of divine Mind, and the power of that Mind in our affairs. The Science of the Christ, Truth, which reveals man's birthright of dominion, proves that the same law and order which brings forth "Mazzaroth in his season" and guides "Arcturus with his sons," can rule the lives of men harmoniously, if they but bring themselves into harmony with these laws. And the spiritual facts, which this Science shows how to utilize, can be apprehended by all, and can be applied to every human problem. As we learn more and more of Christian Science, which reveals God and His laws, we shall, in the degree of our understanding, attain dominion over the works of His hands.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

Rooks

The winter trees like great sweep's brushes
Poke up from deep earth, black and bare:
Suddenly stir, and shake a crowd
Of sooty rooks into the air.

—Li. A. G. Strong, in "The Lowery Road."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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RAILS MAKE GOOD GAINS IN TRADING

Profit Taking in Industrials Causes Some Irregularity

Stock prices bounded upward at the opening of today's New York market, in reflection of the impressive Republican victory in yesterday's election.

The first sale was a block of 1000 shares of Bethlehem at 42, up 1 point. Net gains of a point or more on initial sales also were recorded by General Electric, General Motors, Texas & Pacific, and H. R. Mallinson. Montgomery-Ward and American Radiator broke through their previous high prices for the year.

Realizing sales made their appearance in the industrial group before the end of the first half-hour, United States Steel, Baldwin, General Electric, and some of the other standard shares losing their early gains.

Rails, however, showed consistent strength, Union Pacific extending its gain to 2 points, Wabash preferred A to 2¼, and New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago Northwestern, and Southern Pacific sold a point or more above Monday's final prices.

New 1924 highs were recorded by Missouri-Pacific preferred, Atlantic Coast Line, Wabash preferred A, Seaboard Air Line common, and "Katy" common, while "Katy" preferred duplicated the year's top. Buying of the rails was stimulated by another record-breaking week of car loadings.

The foreign exchange market opened quiet and steady.

Rails Are Strong

Railroad shares showed impressive strength throughout the forenoon, with the industrials making good recovery from the heaviness which followed the first wave of profit-taking.

Indications that President Coolidge would have a working majority in both branches of Congress stimulated the buying of all classes of stocks. "Big Four" jumped 7½ points, Jersey Central 4½, and Union Pacific 3½, while nearly a score of other rails moved up 1 to 3 points, many at new 1924 peak prices.

American Can was bid up to 139½, the highest price ever recorded. Total sales in the first hour exceeded 450,000 shares, but the volume of trading naturally receded in the second hour.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent.

The change in market sentiment was reflected in a more striking fashion in the afternoon when numerous industrials and specialties began to show buoyancy. American Radiator climbed 5¾, Goodyear Preferred 5½, General Electric 4½ and Railway Steel Springs, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Sears Roebuck, Associated Drygoods, Peoples Gas and Central Leather Preferred 3 points. American Can continued the leader of the active shares, touching 141.

Railroad Bonds Advance

Accumulation of railroad liens in today's early trading gauged the bond market's response to the election outcome. Prices moved up briskly following the rise in railroad shares. Buying orders included Seaboard, "Katy," Norfolk & Western, Rock Island, Frisco, St. Paul, International Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande issues, which scored gains ranging from fractions to 2 points.

The trend of public utility and industrial liens also was upward, although advances were smaller. Liberty bonds were easy in reflection of the firm money situation.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	3½%	2½%
Outside com'l paper	3½@4	3 @3½
Year money	4 @4½	3 @4½
Customers' com'l loans	4	4
Individ. cus. col. loans	4	4

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	69⅝c	69½c
Bar silver in London	34⅞d	34⅝d
Bar gold in London	91s 2d	91s 1d
Mexican dollars	53⅝c	53⅝c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	par	par

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$64,000,000	$1,295,000,000
Year ago today	55,000,000	
Balances	16,000,000	109,000,000
Year ago today	17,000,000	
F R bank credit	14,200,926	98,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston Delivery

Prime Eligible Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2 %
30@60 days	2¼@2⅛
60@90 days	2⅜@2⅛
Less Known Banks—	
Under 30 days	2⅜@2¼
30@60 days	2⅜@2¼
60@90 days	2½@2¼
Eligible Private Banks—	
Under 30 days	2⅜@2¼
30@60 days	2⅜@2¼
60@90 days	2½@2⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3½	Chicago	4
New York	3	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3½	Kansas City	4
Cleveland	3½	Minneapolis	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco	3½
Amsterdam	5	Madrid	5
Athens	6½	London	4
Berlin	10	Paris	6
Budapest	13	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	6	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	7	Swiss Bank	4
Christiania	7	Tokyo	8
Calcutta	6	Vienna	13
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.56¼	$4.54	$4.8665
Cables	$4.56⅝	$4.54⅛	4.8665
French francs	.0531½	.0525	.193
Belgian francs	.0481	.0482	.193
Swiss francs	.1929	.1927	.193
Lire	.0434⅝	.0436	.193
Holland	.3975	.3967	.402
Sweden	.2674	.2663	.268
Norway	.1446	.1433	.268
Denmark	.1739	.1732	.268
Spain	.1351	.1349	.193
Portugal	.1431	.1430	1.08
Greece	.0177½	.0174⅞	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3665	.3660	.4245
Brazil	.1125	.1150	.3244
Poland	.1925	.1925	.193
†Hungary	.013⅛	.013⅛	.203
Jugoslavia	.0146½	.0145⅞	.193
Finland	.0252	.0252	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0298⅛	.0298⅛	.2026
Rumania	.0056⅞	.0054⅞	.193
Shanghai tael	.7675	.7700	1.0382
Hong Kong	.5462½	.5475	.72
Bombay	.3425	.3412½	.4866
Yokohama	.3827½	.3862½	.4984
Uruguay	.9125	.9124	1.0342
Chile	.1135	.1120	.365
Peru	4.12	4.18	4.8665

†Per thousand.

OIL STRUCK IN MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5—Finkbine Lumber Company struck oil and gas at a depth of 2800 feet in a well drilled in Rankin County, 30 miles southeast of Jackson.

SPANISH LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED

MADRID, Nov. 5—An internal loan of 1,300,000,000 pesetas was floated here yesterday in the form of Treasury bonds. The loan was oversubscribed as soon as it was offered.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales to 12 m.		High	Low	Last Nov. 5	Last Nov. 3
100	Adv-Ru pf.	37½	37½	37½	38½
400	Air Reduc.	84⅝	83	83⅝	82⅝
100	Ajax Rub.	9	8⅞	8⅞	9
100	Alaska Gld.	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
100	AA Cables.	110½	110½	110½	110½
100	Allied Ch.	74½	74	74	75
500	Allied Ch pf.	117½	117	117	117
1700	Allis-Chal.	60½	60	60	60½
900	Am Ag Ch.	12½	12¼	12½	11⅞
1100	Am Ag C pf.	35¼	34⅝	35¼	..
400	Am Bosch.	26⅝	26	26	26
18400	Am Can.	141	137	141	137⅝
300	Am Car	166	165	165	165
100	Am Car pf.	120½	120½	120½	120½
300	Am Chain A.	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
100	Am Chicle	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	35¼
100	Am Chicl pf.	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	..
100	Am Chi ct.	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	33
1000	Am Ex.	119½	118⅝	119½	118
400	Am&FP ppd	115½	115	115½	115¼
100	Am&FP ppd	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
100	Am Hide	11⅝	10⅞	11⅝	..
600	Am Hide pf.	66	65⅛	66	65¼
900	Am Ice	77	76	75½	76¼
100	Am Ice pf.	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	75½
900	Am Int Crp.	29¼	28⅝	28⅞	28⅝
200	Am La Fr.	11	10⅞	11	11
1300	Am Loco.	81	80⅛	81	79⅞
400	Am Metals.	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	47½
3600	Am Radiat.	123½	122⅛	123⅝	122⅛
200	Am S Razor.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
100	Am Ship.	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10½
7400	Am Smelt.	82¼	80¾	82¼	79⅞
300	Am Smelt pf	106¼	106	106¼	106
400	Am Steel.	37½	37¼	37½	37¼
1900	Am Sugar.	40	37⅝	40	38⅝
400	Am Sug pf.	86	85⅛	85⅛	85
3400	Am T&T.	128½	127⅝	128⅝	128
100	Am Type.	109	109	109	..
100	Am WWrks.	110	110	110	108
3100	Am Wool.	56⅛	54¼	54¼	55
100	Am Wool pf	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	96
300	Am Zinc.	8	7⅞	8	8
300	Am Zinc pf.	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29
3200	Anaconda	37⅛	36⅞	37	36⅞
200	Ann Arb pf.	35	35	35	34
100	Armour pf.	88	88	88	88
100	Arnold Cons.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
300	Asso DG	128⅛	127½	128⅛	126¼
300	Asso Oil	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
18400	Atchison	111	108½	109⅞	108
200	Atchison pf.	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93½
500	Atl Birm&A.	2⅜	2½	2½	2⅜
3900	Atl Coast L	140⅜	133½	139½	137⅝
100	Atl G&WI.	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	..
300	Atl G&WI pf	21	21	21	21
300	Atl Refin.	89	88⅞	89	89¼
100	Austin N.	24	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
10500	Baldwin	122⅞	120½	122⅝	121
20100	Balt & Ohio	64	62½	63⅝	61⅝
400	Balt & O pf	59⅝	59⅝	59½	..
500	Barnsdall A.	18	17½	17⅝	18
1400	Beechnut	55	54½	54½	54¼
4600	Beth Steel	42	41⅞	41⅞	41
100	Beth Stl 8%	104¼	104¼	104¼	103⅞
100	Booth Fish.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
200	Br Edison	119½	119½	119½	119⅞
2900	Br Man Tr.	28⅛	27½	27⅞	28
500	Br Man pf.	71	70⅞	71	70⅞
1200	Br Un Gas.	74¼	73	74¼	73⅝
300	Brown Shoe.	56	55¼	56	55½
100	Butte Cop.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
200	Butte & Sup.	16½	16	16½	16
100	Burroughs	66	65	65	65
400	Cal Pack	92¼	92	92	..
1300	Cal Pet.	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	22¼
100	Cal Pet pf.	96	96	96	96½
200	Callahan	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Cal & Ariz.	50	50	50	50⅝
200	Cal & Hecla.	15	15	15	..
2000	Can Pac.	153½	151	153½	150⅞
140	Can South	56⅝	56½	56½	..
200	Case Plow	.75	.75	.75	..
200	Case pf.	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
400	Cen Leather	15¼	15	15	14⅝
2500	Cen Lea pf.	48⅛	46½	48⅛	45⅝
690	Cen of NJ	246	245	246	240½
100	Century Rib.	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28½
2900	Cerro de P.	46⅝	46	46⅞	46½
400	Chandler M.	31⅞	31½	31⅞	32
4300	Ches & Ohio.	85	83⅞	85	83
100	Chi&Alton	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
100	Chi&Alton pr	12½	12½	12½	12
100	Chi&E Ill	32	32	32	31¾
100	Chi&E Ill pf.	45	44¾	45	44
4700	Chi Gt West.	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	7
5000	Chi Gt W pf.	23¼	22½	23	21⅞
4500	ChiM&SP	13½	12⅞	13¼	12⅞
9400	ChiM&SP pf.	23	22	22⅞	21⅞
2900	Chi&NW	63½	62⅜	62⅞	61⅞
18800	Chi RI	35⅛	34⅛	35	34⅝
100	Chi RI 6%	79⅝	79	79⅝	79½
500	Chi RI 7%	91½	91½	91½	89
100	ChiStP&Om	46	46	46	..
200	Chi Yel Cab	43⅝	43½	43⅜	43½
3500	Chile Cop	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	32½
100	Chino Cop	22½	22	22½	22⅝
500	CCC&StL	141	135	141	..
100	Cluett Pbdy	57	57	57	56⅞
2500	Colo F&I	40	39⅞	40	39
300	Colo South	46	46	46	45½
1700	Col Carbon	43½	43	43½	43
2900	Col Gas	43⅞	43	43⅞	43⅞
600	Com Sol A	82⅞	80½	80½	82½
500	Com Sol B	78	77⅞	78	77⅛
11200	Congoleum	41⅞	39	40⅜	41
8700	Con Gas	73⅞	72	73⅝	71⅛
2100	Con Textile	3	3	3	2⅞
2700	Cont Can	58⅞	58¼	58⅞	58
200	Cont Can pf.	108½	108½	108½	108½
1500	Cont Motors	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
8900	Corn Prod	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞	37¼
2700	Cosden	27⅜	26⅞	27¼	26⅞
2800	Crucible	58	57½	58	57½
100	Crucible pf	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90
100	Cuba Cane	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2100	Cuba C pf.	57½	56⅝	57½	57⅜
900	Cub Am S.	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	29
5000	Cuyamel F.	47⅝	46	46⅞	46
200	Dan Boone	8	8	8	..
2700	Davison	46½	46	46	46⅝
2900	Del L & W	139½	137⅝	138⅞	137¼
1400	Del & Hud	127½	125½	127½	125
500	Det Edison	109½	109½	109½	109
200	Duluth R pf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
400	Dome Mines	14¼	14	14¼	14⅝
1200	Dupont	128⅞	126⅛	128⅞	127
100	Dupont deb.	93¼	93¼	93¼	93
300	East Kod	111½	111½	111½	111⅝
500	Eaton Axle	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12
400	Elec Battery	59½	59½	59½	59
100	End John	63	63	63	63
3600	Erie	28⅞	28½	28⅞	28
1800	Erie 1 pf.	38⅞	38	38⅞	38⅛
400	Erie 2 pf	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38
300	Ex Buffet	22¼	22	22¼	..
100	FairbanksM	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
2300	Fam Play	85	84	84⅜	84
100	Fam P pf	98½	98	98	..
700	Fed M&S	14	13	14	..
150	Fidelity I	135½	135	135½	..
200	Fisher Bdy	180	180	180	180
800	Fisk Rub	9½	9¼	9½	9⅝
200	Fisk Rub pf	67½	67¼	67½	..
2400	Fleischmn	79½	77½	79½	77⅝
1900	Foundation	87	86	87	85½
1000	Freeport Tx	8⅞	7⅞	8	8
100	Gardner M	4½	4½	4½	4
1000	Gen Asphalt	41⅝	40½	40½	41¼
200	Gen Asph pf	84	83⅞	84	..
12500	Gen Elec	259⅞	255½	259⅞	256
800	Gen Elec Sp	11	11	11	11
1500	Gen Motors	57½	57⅛	57½	57
400	Gen Mot pf	90½	90½	90½	..
400	Gen Mot db	89½	89	89	89
200	Gen Mot 7%	99½	99⅜	99½	99¼
5800	Gen Pet	43⅞	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝
200	Gimbel Br	57⅛	57	57⅛	57
300	Glidden	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13½
200	Gold Dust	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	37½
1000	Goodrich	31½	30½	31	30
5500	Goodyr pf.	74⅝	70	73½	69½
100	Goodyr ppf.	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
100	Granby	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18
4400	Gt Nor pf.	64⅝	63⅝	64⅝	63
600	Gt Nor Ore	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	30¼
700	Gt W Sug	85⅛	84⅝	85	85
200	Greene-Can	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
900	Guan Sug	5½	5⅜	5⅜	..
300	Gulf Mobile	20	19⅞	20	..
500	Gulf Mo pf	80	77½	80	77
900	Gulf Steel	71½	70⅞	71½	71
400	Hud Man R	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	22⅞
2000	Hartman	35⅛	34⅝	34⅞	34½
200	Hayes Wh	33⅛	33½	33½	33¼
100	Homestake	45	45	45	..
400	Houston Oil	69¼	69	69¼	68⅞
700	Hudson Mot	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
100	Hudman pf	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	..
1000	Hupp Mot	14⅛	14	14⅛	13⅞
10600	Ill Cen rts	⅝	⅜	⅝	..
900	Ill Central	108⅝	108½	108½	108⅝
2000	Ill Cen pf A	109⅞	109	109⅞	109⅞
500	Ind Oil & G	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	8⅝
100	Inland St	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
500	Inspiration	25	24⅞	24⅞	24½
900	Interboro R.	29½	29	29	29
200	Int Business	106¼	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
200	Int Cement	52	51⅞	52	51⅞
5300	Int Comb	32	31⅝	31½	31⅞
1200	Int Harv	98	97	97½	97
1000	Int M Mar	9	8⅞	9	9
5200	Int MMar pf	35⅝	35	35¼	35⅝
12900	Int Nickel	20⅞	19⅝	20⅞	19⅝
100	Int Paper	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	44⅝
200	Int Pap-sta	71	71	71	..
200	Int Rys pf	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	..
300	Int Tel & Tel	83⅞	83	83⅞	82⅝
1800	Invincible	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
900	Iron Prod	56⅞	55⅞	56⅞	55⅞
4300	Kan City So	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	25
300	Kan C So pf	56	56	56	..
500	Kayser	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	32
1300	Kelly Spring	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
7100	Kennecott	48⅝	47	48⅛	47
300	Keystone	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅜
100	Kinney	77	77	77	..
100	Kress DS	46	46	46	46½
800	Lee Rubber	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
11400	Lehigh Val	65¼	64⅝	65	64⅝
600	Lim Loco	63⅝	62	62	63
600	Loews Inc	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	18
500	Loose-W	62	60⅞	60½	60
1700	Louis & N	101	100⅞	101	99⅞
100	Ludlum Stl	19	19	19	18
3300	Mack Tr	100⅛	98⅛	99⅝	99⅛
100	Mack Tr 2pf	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	..
200	Mackay pf	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	..
200	Magma Cop	34½	34	34½	33⅞
10000	Mallinson	31½	30	31⅞	29⅞
300	Man El Sup	32⅝	32⅝	32½	31
300	Man Elv mg	45	45	45	46⅝
900	Man Shirt	36⅞	35⅞	36	35⅞
700	Maracaibo	36⅛	35⅞	36	35⅞
13300	Marland Oil	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	35¼
200	Mart-Parry	32	31⅝	31⅝	32
200	Math Alkali	35	34	34	33⅞
400	Maxwell A	70½	69½	69½	68⅞
10000	Maxwell B	22⅞	21⅞	22⅞	22⅞
1100	May Dpt St	97⅜	96⅜	97⅜	96⅜
100	McIntyre	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
6900	Max Seabd	23⅞	20⅛	21	21⅞

Sales to 12 m.		High	Low	Last Nov. 5	Last Nov. 3
500	Miami Cop.	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1900	Mid States	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Midvale	26	26	26	..
39600	Mo K&T	18	17¼	17⅞	17
12800	Mo KT pf.	51⅞	49⅞	51⅞	49⅞
3300	Mo Pac	22⅞	21⅞	22⅞	21⅝
20900	Mo Pac pf.	62⅞	60⅞	62⅝	60
39000	Mont Ward	41⅞	40½	41⅞	39⅞
200	Moon Mot	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1600	Mother Lode	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
700	Nat Bisc	73	72⅞	72⅞	73
100	Nat Bis pf.	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞	124
400	Nat Dairy	38	37⅝	38	38
400	Nat Dpt Sto	57	56⅞	57	56½
300	Nat Enam	22½	22⅜	22¼	..
800	Nat Lead	154	153	154	152⅞
200	NaRyMx 1pf	4½	4½	4½	..
100	NaRyMx 2pf	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
900	*Nat Supply	57	57	57	56⅞
100	Nev Cons.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞
1000	New Or Tx.	112	108⅝	112	108⅝
200	NY Canners	28	28	28	28⅞
28400	NY Central	111½	109⅛	110½	108⅝
1000	NY C&StL	113½	112	113	..
800	NY C&SL pf	89	88⅝	89	88⅝
200	NY Dock	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
18900	NY NH&H	26⅞	25	26	25⅝
5500	NY Ont&W	22⅞	21	22⅞	21
300	Niag F pf	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝
4900	Norf&West	124⅞	121⅛	124⅞	121⅛
3000	North Am	34⅞	34	34	34⅛
..	North A pf.	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	48⅛
12200	North Pac	65⅛	64	64⅞	64⅜
300	Orpheum C	23	22⅞	23	23
1200	Otis Elev	73¼	73	73	72⅞
900	Otis Steel	6⅞	6¼	6¼	6⅞
100	Otis Stele pf	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
400	Owens Bot	41	40⅞	41	40¾
500	Pac Gas	98⅝	97⅞	98⅝	97
7300	Pac Oil	52⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
600	Packard M	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1000	Pan-Am Pet	52½	52⅛	52⅞	52
2500	Pan-Am B	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞	51¼
1900	Park & Tilf	27⅞	26⅞	27⅛	26⅞
4900	Penn RR	45	44⅞	45	44⅞
3900	Penn Seabd	2⅜	2	2	2⅜
2300	Peo Gas	109¼	106⅞	109¼	106
1300	Pere Marq	60⅞	59	60⅞	58⅞
400	Phil Co	48⅞	48	48⅞	48
2900	Phila Read	44	43⅞	43⅞	44
8100	Phillips Pet	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	34½
200	Phoen H pf	83	82⅞	83	..
900	Pierce-Ar	9¼	9	9¼	8⅞
100	Pierce-A pf	33	32	32	..
800	Pierce Oil	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞	..
800	Pierce Pet	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200	Pitts Coal	53	53	53	..
4400	Pitts WV	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞	57⅞
300	PittsWV pf	105¼	105¼	105¼	..
900	PittsWV rts	11⅞	11½	11½	11⅝
6700	Postum C	75	72½	73½	72⅞
600	Prod & Ref	26½	26	26	26
1000	Pub Serv	62	61	61⅞	61
100	Pub Ser rts	13½	13¼	13½	13½
100	Pub S rts n	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
900	Pullman	128	127½	128	127⅞
1200	Punta Sug	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	42
6100	Pure Oil	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	23⅞
100	Pure Oil 8%	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	97⅞
600	Radio	28⅞	28	28	28
300	Radio pf	47	47	47	..
700	Ry Steel Sp	125¼	122	125¼	122
2900	Rand Mines	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	..
1400	Ray Copper	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
4800	Reading	62⅞	61⅞	62⅝	61⅞
300	Readg 1 pf	35	34⅞	35	34⅝
300	Readg 2 pf	35½	35	35	35
1500	Readg rts	20	19⅞	19⅞	20
1200	Replogle Stl	12½	12	12½	12⅞
100	Repub Stl	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
100	Rob Reis pf	60	60	60	..
1300	Royal Dutch	44⅞	44½	44⅞	44
100	Rutland pf	62	62	62	60
900	St. Joseph	35⅛	35	35⅛	34⅞
11799	St.L&SF	38⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
209	St.L&SF pf	72½	72	72½	71½
2400	StL SW	43	41⅞	42⅞	41
100	StL SW pf	70	70	70	69½
600	Savage A	67⅝	66½	67⅝	66⅞
10600	Seabd AL	19⅞	17⅞	18⅞	17⅞
6700	Seabd AL pf	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	20
3600	Sears Roe	125⅞	122⅞	125¼	122¼
300	Seneca Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
100	Shattuck-A	7	7	7	7
100	Shell Trans	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	..
9100	Shell Union	19	18⅞	19	18⅞
700	Simmons	33¼	32⅞	33¼	32⅞
10200	Simms Pet	16	15⅞	16	15⅞
3700	Sinclair	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
100	Sinclair pf	80	80	80	79
1500	Skelly Oil	21½	20⅞	21½	20⅞
400	Sloss Shef	69⅞	69	69	69⅞
200	So PR Sug	64	64	64	..
20100	So Pacific	96½	94⅞	95⅞	94⅞
14600	So Railway	69⅞	68⅞	69⅞	68⅞
500	So Ry pf	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
100	Spicer Co	12	12	12	..
300	Sta Gas	38⅛	38	38⅛	38
1400	Sta Oil Cal	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	59
2500	Sta Nll NJ	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
100	Sta O NJ pf	117½	117½	117½	117½
100	Sta Pl Glass	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14
1100	St-Warner	56⅞	53⅞	55	54⅞
100	Stromberg	65	65	65	64⅞
6600	Studebaker	39⅞	39	39⅞	39⅞
2900	Sub Boat	7⅞	6⅞	7	6
700	Super Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Super Steel	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	25⅞
200	Telautograf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	..
300	Tenn Cop	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
2300	Tex Co	41⅞	40⅞	41⅞	41
5100	Tex Gulf S	82	80⅞	81⅞	80⅞
10300	Tex & Pac	38⅞	37	37⅞	36⅞
300	Tex P Coal	9	9	9	9
300	Tidewater	125	124	125	123
1200	Timken	37⅞	37	37⅞	36⅞
500	Trans Oil	4⅞	4	4⅞	4⅞
100	Trans & W	30	30	30	29
100	Un Bag & P	37	37	37	37½
4000	Un Pacific	142⅞	139⅞	142	138⅞
300	Un Alloy St	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
200	Uni Fruit	204⅞	204⅞	204⅞	204⅞
200	UniRyInv	19	19	19	19⅞
200	UniRyInv pf	47	46⅞	47	47⅞
14100	US CI Pipe	124⅞	121	124⅞	121⅞
200	US CIP pf	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
200	US Dist	31	31	31	30⅞
100	US Hoffman	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
6700	US Ind Alco	74⅞	70⅞	74⅞	70⅞
200	US Realty	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	..
100	US Realt pf	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	..
600	US Rub pf	88⅞	88	88	87⅞
500	US Rubber	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
500	US Smelt	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
200	US Smelt pf	46	45½	45½	45
41600	US Steel	110⅞	109	110⅞	109⅞
400	US Steel pf	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	121
500	Univ Pipe	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞	18
300	Univ P pf	62⅞	61	62⅞	60⅞
600	Utah Cop	80	78⅞	80	79
1300	Utah Secur	33⅞	32⅞	33⅞	32⅞
200	Va-C Ch pf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Va Ry&Pw	63⅞	62⅞	62⅞	65⅞
700	Vanadium	25⅞	25	25	25⅞
500	Vivaudou	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
11500	Wabash	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
52200	Wab pf A	48⅞	46⅞	48⅞	46
200	Wab pf B	32	32	32	..
100	Waldorf	17½	17⅞	17½	17½
1200	W Md	11½	10⅞	11⅞	10½
400	W Md 2 pf	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	..
500	W Pac	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24
300	W Pac pf	75⅞	75	75⅞	75
200	W Penn	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	83
100	West Union	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	..
500	Westg A B	96⅞	95⅞	96⅞	95½
1400	Westg Elec	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	63
1900	Wheeling	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞	12⅞
900	Wheeling pf	24⅞	24	24⅞	..
500	White Eagle	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
2400	White Mot	65⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
100	Wick Spenc	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
700	Willys-Over	8⅞	8	8⅞	8
300	Willys-O pf	66⅞	65⅞	65⅞	66⅞
4900	Woolworth	111	109⅞	109⅞	108⅞
300	Wor Pump	42⅞	41⅞	42⅞	42
100	Wrigley	44	44	44	43⅞
1900	Yellow Cab	41	39⅞	39⅞	40

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

	Nov. 5 1924	Oct. 5 1924	Nov. 6 1923
Wheat, No. 1 spring	1.48⅝	1.48½	1.34¼
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.63½	1.55½	1.25¼
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.23½	1.32⅝	1.12
Oats, No. 2 white	.59⅝	.64	.52⅝
Flour, Minn. pat	7.70	8.00	6.25
Lard, prime	15.85	16.10	14.15
Pork, mess	33.50	31.50	25.75
Beef, family	21.50	21.50	19.00
Sugar, gran	7.15	7.15	8.40
Iron, No. 2 Phil	21.76	21.76	26.76
Silver	.69½	.70⅞	.63⅝
Lead	8.65	8.00	6.75
Tin	53.50	48.875	42.875
Copper	13.625	12.875	12.75
Rubber, rib sm. shts	.34⅝	.29½	.28
Cotton, Mid Uplnds	23.75	24.25	33.50
Steel billets, Pitts	36.00	36.00	42.50
Print cloths	.06½	.06⅝	.07½
Zinc	6.925	6.55	6.20

COPPER NOW 13¾ CENTS

Sales of copper have been made at 13¾c a pound delivered for shipments up to the end of the year. There is a firm tendency among sellers. On shipments for the first quarter of 1925 several sellers are asking 13⅞c. These prices represent ¼c advance over Monday.

PIG IRON $19, UP 50 CENTS

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 5—Sales of basic pig iron have been made at $19 furnace, up 50 cents a ton. Among the orders booked at this price were 30,000 tons for Pittsburgh Steel, 14,000 tons for Sharon Steel Hoop and 10,000 tons for Wheeling Steel Corporation.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 5—Consols for money today were 58¼, DeBeers 11⅝, and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3¾ per cent and discount rates—short bills 3¾@3⅞ per cent; three months' bills 3¾@3⅞ per cent.

NEW STEARNS MODEL

DETROIT, Nov. 5—F. B. Stearns Company, Cleveland, has added a light six to its line of four and six-cylinder cars. The new Stearns Knight is offered in five body models, prices ranging from $1875 for touring to $2675 for sedan.

PACKER HIDE SUPPLY SMALL

Higher Prices Tend to Discourage Buying

The total sales of packer hides last week showed a marked falling off from the bookings of the week previous, less than 65,000 hides changing hands. Buyers seemed willing to place contracts at rates ruling during the previous week, but packers held for higher prices.

The demand was principally for native, Colorado and buttbranded steers with a fair number of Texas and branded cows, but as the supply of such was not overabundant there was not enough to fill all demands.

Warehouse stocks of ex-light Texas and branded cows were so low the packs were sold out clean. The scarcity of heavy cows obligated buyers to pay 15c.

The demand for hides back of Nov. 1 is enough to put the packer market on an active basis. Hides are sold close up to receipts.

Country hides are firm, stocks mediocre, and offerings small.

The frigorific hide market is growing stronger, as quality begins to improve. Prime heavy B. A. steers are listed at 16½c. Offerings at present are limited, but plenty are on their way and packer agents in Europe are soliciting to avoid an accumulation.

The strength of calf and kip skins is somewhat remarkable considering that the trend of the demand is always light during the close of the year. Actual sales of packer calf have not amounted to much, but quotations on September and October skins range from 23@24c, with combined holdings approximated at 60,000. Chicago cities brought 22½c for two car lots with 23c asked. Packer kips are abundant, estimated stocks aggregating well over 100,000. Prices have crept up to 19@17@15c, and are so held despite the ordinary demand.

Principal sales reported last week follow:

Sales		Price	Year Ago
6000	Oct. native steers	16½c	14½c
1000	Oct. heavy Tex steers	15½c	12 c
4000	Oct. ex-light Tex steers	13 c	8½c
6500	Oct. Colorado steers	14½c	11 c
5000	Oct. buttbranded steers	15½c	13 c
31000	Oct. light native cows	15 c	10½c
5000	Oct. branded cows	12 c	8½c
6000	May to Oct. native bulls	12 c	9½c

MERGER OF LARGE BAKING COMPANIES NOW IN PROSPECT

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Sensational advance in United Bakeries, which made a record high on the curb at 168⅞, is based on contemplated merger with another large baking company. While officials of United decline to make any statement some action is expected later on this week.

Activity in Ward Baking stocks indicates that the pending merger may be between these two companies. Ward "A" common sold up to a new high at 138 and "B" sold up to 41⅞.

United Bakeries earnings this year will be approximately $4,000,000 net after depreciation, but before taxes which amount to about $250,000. These earnings are equal to about $14.50 a share on the common. Current earnings are at the annual rate of over $19 a share.

Cash on hand is now approximately $4,000,000, compared with $3,257,046 July 26. On that date, working capital was $3,643,487. Total current assets were $4,602,529 and current liabilities $968,000.

United has $14,870,200 preferred and 204,912 shares no par common. Bonds and mortgages totaled $5,495,500 July 26.

Ward Baking earnings this year will be in excess of $4,200,000, equal to $25.62 a share on class "A" common and $2.45 a share on "B" common.

Whether or not a merger between Ward and United is actually consummated in the near future, there is no doubt that events of the highest importance are pending in the baking industry that will lead to a great combination of interests sooner or later.

SPLENDID RESULTS BY ROCK ISLAND

Large Surplus After Charges Expected for October

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway is getting splendid results this fall, due to the heavy grain movement, high condition of its equipment and other facilities for handling the business, and the low ratio of transportation expenses to gross which has been obtained.

October is expected to exceed September and to show an even larger surplus after charges than the $1,921,615 reported for that month.

Net for September was the largest in the history of the Rock Island. Ratio of transportation expenses to gross was only 33 per cent, the best result since the reorganization. At the end of the first six months of 1924 gross was more than $2,200,000 behind the corresponding period of last year.

The gap has since been steadily narrowed and at the end of September gross was only $448,295 less than in the first nine months of 1923. July, August and September made substantial gains over the corresponding months of 1923.

At the end of nine months Rock Island had earned a total surplus after charges of $2,559,472 compared with only $1,557,741 in the corresponding period last year. Full year's preferred dividend requirements are only about $3,566,000. Nine months' proportion would be $2,674,605.

Rock Island will make substantial earnings for the $74,359,722 common stock in the last three months of the year. The balance after preferred dividends is now expected to be not less than $4 a share.

As of Nov. 1, Southern Pacific took over the operation of the El Paso & Southwestern, the connecting line between Southern Pacific and Rock Island.

This acquisition is expected almost immediately to result in routing of more Southern Pacific traffic over the Rock Island in preference to other routes to and from Chicago. It is calculated to have important effect on the latter's traffic and earnings.

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL

LONDON, Nov. 5—Anglo-Persian Oil Company, Ltd., ordinary dividend has been maintained at 10 per cent, less tax. The company carried forward £1,146,000, a reduction of £31,000. It is understood that the concern considerably increased its turnover since the close of the financial year.

LOEW'S, INC., PROFITS GAIN

Net profits of Loew's Incorporated in the year ended Aug. 31 were $2,949,052 after charges, equal to $2.78 a share on the capital stock, compared with $2,415,459 or $2.27 a share in the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was $5,793,676 compared with $2,922,485 at the close of the previous year.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CORP.

For the year 1924 the American International Corporation is expected to show net earnings of $650,000, and in addition has an unrealized profit on government obligations and temporary investments equivalent to about $120,000.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov. 5	Last Nov. 3
7	Algomah	.20	.20	.20	..
60	Am Pneu	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
50	Am Pneu pf	14	14	14	13⅞
100	Am Sugar	38⅞	37⅞	38⅞	39⅞
295	Am Sugar pf	85	85	85	82
390	Am T&T	128½	128	128⅛	128
78	Am Wool pf	96	95⅞	96	95⅛
105	Amoskeag	67	66⅝	66⅝	67⅛
20	Amoskeag pf	74	74⅝	74⅝	74
103	Bos El	74	73⅝	74	..
5	Bos El pf	91¼	91⅛	91¼	91¼
8	Bos El 2 pf	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	..
11	Bos & Alb	158	158	158	158
606	B&M	21	20	20⅛	20
430	B&M pf A	29	28⅛	29	28⅝
40	B&M pf B	36½	36½	36½	..
75	B&M pf C	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	..
5	B&M pf D	49	49	49	..
115	Cal & Ariz	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	..
213	Cal & Hecla	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
25	Carson Hill	.75	.62	.62	.67
65	Cop Range	24	23⅝	23⅝	24
240	East SS	46¼	45	46⅛	..
10	East SS pf	36	36	36	35½
270	E Butte	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
276	E Mass A	34⅝	34	34⅞	34
10	E Mass B	52	52	52	53
3651	Edison rts	4	3⅝	3⅝	..
111	Edison Elec	182	180	180⅞	182
404	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	10⅞
80	Gillette	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝	56⅞
110	Gray & Dav	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
25	Hardy	21	21	21	20½
5	Hood Rub	48	48	48	48
598	Island Crk	137	135½	137	136
250	Island C pf	97	95	97	95
40	Isle Royale	15	15	15	15
575	Kerr Lake	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
400	Libby McN	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
19	Mass Gas	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
3	Mass Gas pf	65½	65½	65½	65½
40	Mergenthal	165	165	165	..
100	Mex Inv	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
40	Miss Riv Pw	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	..
185	Mohawk	33	32	33⅞	32⅝
384	Nat Leath	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
290	New C'nelia	20⅛	20	20⅛	20
28	New Dom	.85	.85	.85	.90
100	NE Oil	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	2½
100	NE Oil pf	12	12	12	..
128	NE Tel	105	103½	103½	105
20	New Riv pf	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	..
1418	NY NH & H	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	25⅝
10	Nipissing	6	6	6	5⅝
30	No Butte	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10	No NH	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	79
400	No Lake	.18	.18	.18	.10
10	Old Colony	93	93	93	..
50	Old Domin	21⅛	21	21	..
500	Orpheum	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	22⅜
140	Pac Mills	74	73	73	72
60	Pere Marq	59	58⅞	59	58⅞
1180	Pocahontas	14¼	13	13¼	14⅛
25	Quincy Min	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	20⅞
10	Rutland	61	61	61	60
10	Shannon	.80	.80	.80	..
373	Swift Inter	31½	31	31	31
102	Swift & Co	109	108½	108⅝	108⅝
54	Torrington	40	39½	40	..
594	Uni Shoe	40½	39⅝	40½	39⅞
40	Uni Shoe pf	27	27	27	27
26	US Smelt pf	45½	45½	45½	45½
300	US Steel	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝	..
130	US FS pt pd	25¼	25	25	25¾
40	US F Sec	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..
250	Utah Apex	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
717	Ventura	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	19⅞
5	Vt Mass Ry	89	89	89	..
310	Waldorf	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	17⅞
30	Walworth	17	17	17	..
50	Walth'm	7	7	7	..
1400	War Bros	38	37⅞	38	37½
100	War Br 1pf	38	38	38	38⅛
200	Winona	.45	.45	.45	.45
	BONDS				
10000	Chi Jct 4s	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	..
4000	E Mass 4½s	61	61	61	..
600	E Mass 5s	65	65	65	..
1000	Hood Rub 7s	102½	102½	102½	102⅝
1000	KCM&B 5s	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	..
5000	NE Tel 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	..
2000	Swift 5s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅝
1000	War Br 7½s	124	124	124	122½
10000	Wat T&T 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Ahumada	7	7	7
Ace Oil	.71	.68	.71
Bell Hellen	.40	.39	.40
Chief Cons Min	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Crystal Copper	.54	.52	.52
Eureka	.06	.06	.06
Erupcion	2½	2½	2½
Eastern Smelting	.06	.06	.06
Great Del Norte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Iron Cap	2	2	2
Int Ocean	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
Lone Star	.07	.07	.07
Mohican Copper	10	10	10
Peavine	.60	.59	.59
Paymaster	.47	.44	.44
Shea	.10	.10	.10
Silver Dyke	2¼	2	2
Submarine Signal	5	5	5
Trinity	.33	.33	.33
United Verde Ext	26	26	26
Verde Jerome	.50	.50	.50
Verde Central Copper	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Verde Mines	.17	.17	.17

FINANCIAL NOTES

Wiscassett Mills, Albemarle, N. C., resume full-time operations after a long curtailment.

German sugar sold in New York market Monday for the first time since 1920 when 4000 pounds were purchased at four cents a pound.

Imports valued at nearly $6,000,000 arrived at Boston in the four days Oct. 25 to 29 inclusive, making largest valuation ever recorded at this port for a similar period.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company will attempt to obtain authority to increase rates throughout Rhode Island, as well as in Massachusetts.

The advance of the Canadian dollar to parity with the American dollar is believed to have shut American bankers out of prospective new financing for Canadian account.

New York Commercial says propositions were submitted to voters Tuesday in hundreds of communities for approval of state and municipal bond issues totaling about $600,000,000.

Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association had net sales of $10,243,867 for the year ended July 31, last, a return of slightly over 30 cents a pound on 34,000,000 pounds of cotton handled.

Discovery of a method of making pure steel and forge iron direct from iron ore, eliminating use of smelting furnaces, is announced by the Swedish engineer, Flodin, of Hagfors Iron Works of Stockholm.

New York Daily News Record cable says Lancashire cotton mill operatives threaten to strike today (Wednesday) if their demands which have been under negotiation for some time are not acceded to.

New York Times London cable says higher Bank of England rate may come later in the year, after the Government has floated a conversion loan to take care of £130,000,000 exchequer bonds falling due in February.

Because of international complications and also because of prior rights of navigation the Federal Water Power Commission is holding up indefinitely applications involving the proposed hydro-electric development along the St. Lawrence River.

A break in the depression which has marked the textile industry in Fall River for the last two years is shown by the capacity operation of the American Printing Company, employing 10,000 workers, and full-time schedule adopted Monday by Shove Mills of Tiverton.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	13.02	13.03	12.80	12.80	12.88
Jan.	13.05	13.05	12.81	12.81	13.08
Mar.	13.11	13.14	12.89	12.89	13.10
May	13.14	13.21	12.92	12.93	13.22
July	13.04	13.10	12.82	12.82	13.04
Oct.	12.50	12.50	12.30	12.30	12.44

Spots 13.37, up 2 points. Tone at close, easy.

Sales (British) 6000, American) 4800 bales.

BIG MISSOURI PACIFIC TRAFFIC

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5—All records for volume of traffic handled during any one month in its history were broken again in October by Missouri Pacific, says President Baldwin. Records for the first 10 months also exceed those for any similar period.

SOFT COAL OUTPUT HIGHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Soft coal output for the week to Oct. 25 is placed by the Geological Survey at 10,399,000 net tons, compared with 10,261,000 for the week ended Oct. 18. Hard coal output was 1,927,000 tons, compared with 1,750,000.

LAKE SUPERIOR CORPORATION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5—It is understood that time for the deposit of Lake Superior Corporation income bonds will be extended to Dec. 1 to permit further deposits.

Lloyd's Bank of London says: "We are inclined to regard the outlook for more prosperous times as more favorable (at present) than at any time since the war."

STEEL BUYING IS INCREASING

Also Urgent Demand for Pig Iron in Chicago Territory

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Buying of finished steel and pig iron in this district the last few days has been at a gait unapproached so far this year.

Soft steel-bar capacity of local mills has been sold out for the remainder of the year, and plate and shape capacity is rapidly nearing this condition.

Placement of finished steel in October was the best of any month in two years. October was the fourth consecutive month to show a gain. While the railroads and car builders have been the heaviest buyers, many merchant users have discounted the election, and protected themselves in the face of a rising market.

Finished steel generally in the Chicago district is $2 higher, with plates and shape at 2.10 cents, Chicago, and soft steel bars 2 cents. Reinforcing bar sellers, after having quoted below 2 cents, Chicago warehouse, recently are now working up to 2.25 cents. Iron and steel scrap grades are up 25 to 50 cents a ton. After a dip to $41, Birmingham, cast iron pipe is back at $42, for the six-inch size. Steel billets and light rails are scheduled for increases.

It is expected that 60,000 tons of structural steel will be closed here shortly. Advancing prices and completion of financing are equal causes of this. One maker of track fastenings has just closed for 15,000 kegs of spikes and bolts and 12,000 tons of angle bars.

The Illinois Steel Company and the Inland Steel Company each has received 10,00 tons of rails from the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The Southern Railway has placed 1410 cars. The Illinois Central is inquiring for 7000 tons of structurals for various shops.

Car material continues the mainstay of the plate market. Sheet capacity is not being taken with the rapidity of other finished steel capacity, and a prospective price advance has not materialized. Wire and nail demand continues its weekly increase. For the first time in months bar iron demand is improved. Rail steel also is in slightly better demand.

Many melters of pig iron are coming back for additional tonnage over the remainder of the year. First-quarter buying the last week has been at a higher rate. Northern iron is selling for $21 a ton, furnace, for fourth-quarter delivery, and for the first quarter. The range on southern iron is $17.50@18, Birmingham.

MACK TRUCKS, INC., BUSINESS IS GOOD IN THIRD QUARTER

With the volume of business close to record levels established in the third quarter of 1923, Mack Trucks, Inc., for the third quarter of the current year is expected to show profits of around $1,400,000, compared with $1,825,770 in the corresponding period a year ago.

This will bring profits for the first nine months to around $5,000,000, equal to $14.50 a share on 283,108 shares of common stock, compared with $17.72 a share in the first nine months of 1923.

Summer recession in business was considerably less than expected and based on the present outlook, profits for the full year will approximate $17 a share, an extraordinary showing considering the general business depression and particularly the falling off in the automobile business. Last year Mack earned $7,000,000 or $20.71 a share on the common.

The reason for the company's ability to keep volume to last year's level, and profits only slightly under the record, is found in the rapid expansion of the passenger-carrying motor bus business which has taken up whatever slack has developed in the commercial truck end of the industry.

During the current year, the company has been able to devote only a small percentage of its facilities to this type of vehicle as demand for its other lines have kept plants running at close to capacity the greater part of the time.

The bus business will not become a considerable factor in Mack's earnings until 1925 when additional capacity that can be devoted to this business will become available.

It is likely that within a short time the bus business will be as large a part of Mack's activities as its commercial truck lines now turning in a volume in excess of $40,000,000 of sales annually.

STAPLE HARDWARE REPORTED ACTIVE

In its weekly hardware market summary Hardware Age says:

Staple hardware lines are moving consistently. Strictly seasonal lines are moving fairly well in spite of the continued warm weather in most sections. A slight but encouraging improvement was noted throughout October. November is expected to be a good sales month in this field.

Holiday merchandise is beginning to move from the jobber to dealer, and there is every indication that the Christmas trade will equal and perhaps surpass the holiday business of 1923.

Farmers are said to be liquidating their old accounts with retailers, with the direct collections easier among their dealer customers.

LARGER AUTOMOBILE SALES ANTICIPATED

Automotive Industries says:

Some improvement in the sale of automobiles may follow the election but no marked advance in volume can be expected from now until the close of the year.

Pre-election hesitancy has been felt in all branches of the automotive industry as it has in other lines, and to an extent has retarded sales.

Despite this, business has held well to the normal seasonal curve.

NET INCOME OF INTERTYPE LESS

Intertype Corporation net income of $197,659 after depreciation and reserve for tax, for the three months ended Sept. 30, is equal, after first and second preferred dividends, to 98 cents a share on 181,031 shares of no-par common, compared with $210,521, or $1.04 a share, in the preceding quarter and $262,271, or $1.33 a share, on 142,672 shares in the third quarter of 1923.

For nine months ended Sept. 30 net income amounted to $615,229, equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.04 a share, compared with $727,517, or $3.66 a share, in the corresponding period of 1923.

$6,000,000 MISSOURI ROAD BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—George H. Burr and associates were the highest bidders for $6,000,000 State of Missouri 4 per cent road bonds. Official award will be made late today.

A Tax-Exempt Security Yielding 6 Per Cent

$110,000
City of Sand Springs
OKLAHOMA
PAVING DISTRICT 6% BONDS
Dated July 12, 1924 Due Serially
Maturities October 1, 1925 to October 1, 1933
Price 100 and Interest

THESE bonds are authorized under the 1923 paving law and issued by the City of Sand Springs in behalf of Paving District No. 5. They are payable from special assessment taxes which are co-equal with the lien of other taxes and prior to all other liens or mortgages on the property improved.

Sand Springs is a substantial industrial city with a population of 8,300. It has an excellent school system; two banks with resources of nearly $1,000,000; numerous churches and a number of substantial and diversified industries, among them a large cotton mill operating 25,000 spindles, The Tulsa Stove Foundry costing nearly $1,000,000 and a large zinc smelter; two glass factories, four iron and steel plants, two chemical plants, two oil refineries, a tannery and other enterprises. One of the largest electric generating plants in the state of Oklahoma is located here, furnishing power to many adjacent cities. Excellent transportation facilities are furnished by the M., K. & T. Railroad, with direct connections with the main line of the Santa Fe, Midland Valley and Frisco railroads.

Legality approved by Messrs. Chapman, Cutler and Parker

MAIL COUPON FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR

Hyney, Emerson & Co.
39 South La Salle Street, Chicago
MILWAUKEE KALAMAZOO

HYNEY, EMERSON & CO.
39 S. La Salle Street
Chicago
Please send me circular describing City of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, 6% Paving District Bonds.
Name
Address
City State
M39

Pig Iron & Coke
For Every Purpose
"Gilbert" Guaranteed Smithing Coal
Tuffli Bros. Pig Iron & Coke Co.
705 Olive Street
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

7% JUDGE 7%
for yourself the merit of Street Improvement Bonds. You can see for yourself the property against which you own a bond
7% Tax Free
Elliott & Horne Co.
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Bond Dealers Since 1906
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Greenwich Bleachery
FIRST SIXES
Due June 1, 1926
Original issue $150,000
Retired to date 110,000
Outstanding 40,000
Closed Mortgage
We offer a limited amount to yield 8% plus
ROY J. FOSTER & CO. Inc.
10 State Street Boston

Interest Begins
NOV. 10
Interest paid and compounded quarterly in January, April, July and October. Send deposits by mail to this strong Mutual Savings Bank and passbook will be forwarded. Open Monday Evenings. Safe Deposit Boxes to Rent.
Somerville Institution for Savings
93 Broadway. Branch: Teele Square
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7% GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGES 7% on improved South Florida real estate. Not real estate certificates but direct obligations with individual owners. Guaranteed by old established corporation. Particulars and literature free.
GUARANTY MORTGAGE COMPANY
Tampa Street Tampa, Florida

FRANCE HAS BIG GAIN IN IMPORTS

During the first eight months of this year, France imported from foreign countries, colonies and protectorates goods to a total value of 26,044,575,000 francs, an increase of 6,127,640,000 francs as compared with the corresponding period last year. France's imports from the United States totaled 3,670,367,000 francs, and those from Great Britain 3,217,480,000 francs, the Belgium-Luxemburg Union coming next with 1,713,072,000 francs, according to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its French Information Service.

Imports from Germany amounted to 1,130,561,000 francs, an increase of 779,834,000 francs as compared with last year. The only three countries from which France's imports this year show a decrease as compared with last year are Norway, Indo-China and Great Britain.

BRITISH RAILROAD FINANCING

LONDON, Nov. 5—Southern Railway issue of £2,000,000 redeemable 5 per cent preference shares was subscribed in slightly over an hour. Half the funds will be used for the redemption of existing preference shares and the remainder for general purposes. The company undertakes to redeem the new issue at par in December, 1964.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT FINANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Missouri Pacific has asked authority to issue $3,000,000 equipment trust 5 per cent certificates to be sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. at 98.36. Texas & Pacific has asked authority to sell $3,285,000 5 per cent equipment trust certificates to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. at 98.26.

Why Handicap That $10.00?
If you can only save $10 a month why aggravate that handicap by putting it out at a small rate of interest? Under the Prudence Partial Payment Plan, you can accumulate Guaranteed PRUDENCE-BONDS on the basis of $10 or more each month, and get the full big Bond rate of 5½% right along, even on your $10!
Mail the coupon and give your funds a chance to grow!
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The PRUDENCE COMPANY, Inc.
Under Supervision of N. Y. State Banking Dept.
NEW YORK BROOKLYN
331 Madison Ave. 162 Remsen St.
TEAR OUT
The Prudence Company, Inc.
331 Madison Ave., at 43rd St., N.Y.C.
Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part please send booklet "The Prudence Partial Payment Plan"
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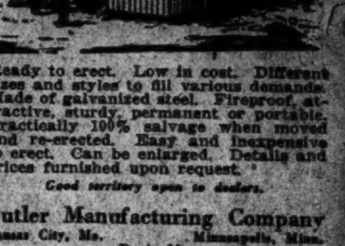
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Good territory open to dealers.
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First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds
Write us today regarding the attractive current issues of first mortgage real estate bonds we are recommending for investment.
6½%
Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.
Federal Bond & Mortgage Building
Detroit

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
First Preferred Stock Dividend No. 41
The regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of this Company will be paid on November 15th, 1924, to shareholders of record at the close of business on October 31, 1924.
A. F. HOCKENBEAMER
Vice-President and Treasurer.
San Francisco, California.

World sugar production is estimated by Willett & Gray at 22,683,000 long tons for 1924-25, compared with 19,601,000 for 1923-24.

WOOL MARKET CONTINUES ITS UPWARD TREND

Demand for All Classes of Wools Continues Keen—Volume Heavy

The decisive Republican victory in the national election of yesterday will undoubtedly give added strength to the wool market the world over.

To be sure, the election was in some measure discounted, but it is expected that prices will be advanced in all the American markets today, while a similar event is expected in the foreign markets, especially in England, where apparently options have been taken on a sizable quantity of wool, which options, naturally, will be exercised.

Probably it is true that had the election resulted differently, wool would have remained on a high level, due to the world-wide shortage of the staple and the keen demand for it from all countries, but a Democratic victory would have given the market pause, and very likely would have stopped completely the contracting movement in the new clip, which now may be expected to gain headway. Bidding on American account in the foreign primary markets will be none the less keen in consequence of the present political situation.

Election Results Discounted

The manufacturers very evidently have been discounting the election results, for they have been making very heavy purchases of wool latterly, which, to a considerable extent, were intended for use in the coming heavyweight season, rather than for lightweight fabrics. The volume of business taken on lightweight fabrics, however, has been much better than it was a year ago.

The extent to which improvement has been mate latterly in the manufacturing end of the business is revealed in the latest Government returns on the occupation of wool machinery and the consumption of the raw material.

Increased operation of machinery in all branches of wool manufacturing is shown in the figures just adduced for the month of September, and a corresponding increase in consumption is also shown, amounting to some 5,-00,000 pounds of wool, in condition reported.

One might have supposed that the consumption figures would have revealed a larger proportionate consumption of woolen wools, but the increase appears to have been fully as large in worsted descriptions as in woolens. Nevertheless, the reports from the goods markets reveal a continuing keen demand for woolen fabrics.

This is surprising in view of the big season which these goods had last year. It is encouraging to note that some of the largest worsted mills in the country are running on much heavier schedules than for some time past.

All Wools in Demand

Th ecall for fine wools, particularly in woolens, has been especially noteworthy of late, but nothing in the shape of wool is being neglected. Sales of the coarse East India wools have been made rather freely of late at about 60 cents for the best white Jorias and 72@75 cents for yellow or white Vicaneres. Buying in the current series of East India auctions in Liverpool this week is expected to be keen for this side, on the best white wools.

At the opening sale of the series, yesterday, prices showed a general advance of five per cent, Kandahars being on the low edge of the advance, with no good white Jorias or Vicaneres offered. When these wools are offered today, it is expected that American bidding will be keen.

At the last series, white Jorias touched 34¼ pence, compared with 26½ pence in the July series.

Offerings from the foreign primary markets this morning show a sharp advance in prices. For instance, an offering from Montevideo today is made on the basis of 67½ cents for ones, 62 cents for twos, 58⅞ cents for threes, 48⅞ cents for fours, and 43⅞ cents for fives.

Two days ago the same grades were offered as follows: Ones, 64 cents; twos, 57 cents; threes, 50 cents; fours, 45 cents, and fives, 40 cents, all being skirted and rewonud wools of the usual shrinkages and on a cost and freight basis, the advance range being from 3½ to 5 cents a pound in two days.

Export Duties Advanced

Argentina has put into effect an advanced rate of export duties which appears to be reflected in current quotations, as follows: Province Entre Rios and Corrientes, 53.7015 gold pesos per thousand kilos, compared with 39.5355 a month ago; Provinces Buenos Aires, SAanta Cruz and Tierra del Fuego, 42.3280 compared with 32.3415 a month ago; Provinces Sante Fe, Cordoba, La Pampa, Rio Negro and Chubut, month; Provinces Mendoza, San Luis and other points, 40.5280 compared with 20.4675 on Oct. 1.

The Australian markets are all extremely strong and bidding this wk. I seems likely to strengthen the market still further. The best for the Australian merino wools appears to be revealed in the transfers of these wools in transit.

It is estimated on Summer Street that some 4000 to 5000 bales of these early bought wools have been sold already in transit and some of the Brisbane wols which have just arrived have bene sold since arrival at $1.45, clean basis in bond, for 64-70s wools of good character and condition.

Contracting in the west has been going along steadily until, within the last few days, the buyers appear to have reached a resting point. Meanwhile a large quantity of wool has been taken for so early in the season.

In Wyoming the market has touched 47 cents; in Montana, 46 cents; in Utah, 43 cents; in the Soda Springs district, 43, and possibly 44 cents; in Texas, 53 cents, and possibly 55 cents for twelve months wools.

Big Jump Fall Wools

The spectacular feature of the western buying last week, however, was the big prices paid for the fall wools in Texas. This week, 56 to 57 cents is reported to have been paid for some wools of this type in Vvalde and Brackettville, compared with 52@53 cents last week in San Angelo and 48@49 cents in Kerrville two weeks ago, whereas, six to eight weeks ago, contracting on sheep's back was done at 38@48 cents.

Sales in the local market this week have been made at prices which have showed a slight advance over a week ago. One large lot of some 500 to 600 bables of New Zealand 46-48s, estimated to shrink about 28 per cent, were sold at 47 cents; some Montevideo 46s at 46 cents and some New Zealand 46s and 45 cents.

There has been some speculative buying of fine scoureds at $1.40@1.45 for fine Californias and Colorados. Medium scoureds are firm, while fine and fine medium greasy territories are also very strong.

Ohio delaines have been sold at 63@68 cents; half-blood and three-eighths combing wools at 46 cents, and quarter combings at 57 cents, while half-blood clothings have brought 55 cents and three-eighths, 51 cents.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:15 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	93⅞	93¾
Alabama Gt So 5s '43	93⅞	93¾
Am Chain deb 6s '33	96½	96½
Am Rep Cor deb 6s '37	93	93
Am Smelting 5s '47	97	96¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	99	99
Am T & T col 4s '29	97⅜	97¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	101⅝	101½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	103⅛	103
Am T & T cv 6s '25	120	120
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	92⅝	92½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	93⅞	93½
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	100⅛	99⅞
Ann Arbor 4s '95	63⅞	63½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	86⅝	86½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	89⅞	89¾
Associated Oil 6s '35	101⅝	101½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	80⅝	80½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	90⅝	90½
Atch T&SF 4s C&A div '62	84	84
Atlanta & Birm 4s '33	84½	84
Atlanta & Charl AL 5s '44	102⅝	102⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91⅝	91½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	93⅜	93
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	86⅜	86
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	99½	99½
Barnsdall cv 8s '31	103¾	103
B&O prior lien 3½s '25	100	100
B&O 1st 4s '48	88	87⅞
B&O cv 4½s '33	90	89⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	85⅞	85⅝
B&O 6s '29	103	102⅞
B&O rfg 6s '95	100⅞	100⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	100⅛	100⅛
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	85¾	85
B&O 3½s Swn div '25	99⅞	99⅞
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	100⅝	100⅝
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	89	89
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	86⅝	86
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	95⅞	95¾
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	97	96½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	100½	100½
Bklyn Ed gen 7s C '30	105½	105½
Bklyn Ed gen 7s D '40	107⅝	107⅝
Bklyn Q Co 5s '41	65	65
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	82⅜	81¾
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	100	100
Bklyn Un Gas cv 7s '32	146	146
Buff R & P 4½s '57	86⅞	86⅞
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	95¼	95¼
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	101	100⅞
Can Gen Elec 6s '42	107	107
Can North deb 6½s '46	117½	117½
Can North sf 7s '40	116⅞	116⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	80	79⅞
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	105½	105½
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	100⅛	100
Cen Leather gen 5s '25	100⅝	100⅝
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	88	88
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	108½	108½
Cen RR NJ 5s '87 reg	105⅝	105⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	96½	96
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	89⅞	89¼
Ches & O cv 5s '46	98⅜	98
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	101⅝	101⅜
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	81⅞	81½
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	90⅝	90⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	60	59⅝
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	86⅜	86⅜
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	102¾	102⅝
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	51⅞	51⅝
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	51½	51⅛
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	73½	73⅜
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	70⅞	70⅝
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	56⅝	55
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	81¾	81¼
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	51	50⅝
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	56⅞	54⅜
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	82⅜	82⅛
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	79⅛	78⅞
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	62⅝	62½
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	92⅜	92⅜
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102	102
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	62	62
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	45½	45
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	73⅝	73⅝
Chi & Nw 7s '30	108¼	108⅛
Chile Copper col 6s '32	106⅛	106
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	96⅝	96
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103⅞	103⅞
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100⅛	100⅛
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106	106
Colo Industrial 5s '34	80	80
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	90⅝	90⅝
Colum Gas & Elec 5s sta	100⅝	100⅝
Commercial Cable 4s 2397	73⅞	73⅞
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	97⅞	97⅞
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	99⅞	99½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	82⅞	82⅞
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	102	102
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108⅛	108
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	90⅝	90⅝
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	99⅝	99⅝
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102⅝	102⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	91⅝	91⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	81⅝	81⅝
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	95	95
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	46⅝	46
Den & R Grfg 5s Bank cts	45	45
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35	40	40
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	92½	92½
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	93	93
Dold Packing 8s '42	84½	84
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31	108	107⅞
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105⅞	105⅝
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	98	97⅞
Erie 1st con 4s '96	71	71
Erie cv 4s D '53	68⅞	69
Erie gen 4s '96	63	62⅞
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	108	108
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	88	88
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	97⅞	97
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	63⅞	63⅝
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	104⅛	104⅛
Fort Smith Lt 5s	79	79
Gen Refractories 6s '52	100	100
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	100¼	100¼
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	109	108⅞
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	119⅞	119⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅞	107⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	109	109
Great Northern 5s '73	94½	94½
Great Northern 5½s '52	101½	101½
Great Northern 7s '36	108⅝	108⅝
Green Bay & West deb B	10⅞	10⅞
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	94⅞	94⅝
Hershay Choc sf 6s '42	103⅞	103⅝
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	65	65
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	87⅝	87½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅛	100
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	98	97⅞
Ill Cen 4s '53	84½	84½
Ill Cen 6½s '36	110⅝	110⅝
Ill Cen 4s '53 reg	83	82⅞
Ind Steel 5s '52	103	103
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	66⅜	66⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	65⅞	65⅝
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	67	67
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89	89
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	87⅞	87½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	86⅞	86½
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	101¼	101⅛
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	62⅝	61⅞
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	82⅝	82
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	94⅝	94⅝
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	89⅞	89⅝
aKn City Term 1st 4s '60	85⅛	85
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	98⅜	98⅜
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	97½	97½
Kinney Co 7½s '36	105	105
Lack Steel con 5s '50	90	89⅞
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	95¾	95½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98⅜	98⅜
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	96⅛	96⅛
Lousi Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	92⅝	91⅝
L&N 4½s C 2003	93⅞	93⅞
Magma Copper cv 7s '32	115½	115½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	98	97⅞
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	64	63⅝
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	54⅞	54⅞
Manila So L 4s	62⅞	62⅞
Marland Oil 7½s B '31	105⅞	105⅞
Marland Oil 8s A '31	106⅝	106⅝
Met Edison rfg 5s '52	100⅝	100⅝
Met Power 6s '53	100⅞	100
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	88⅝	87⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	85	85
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	97⅞	97⅞
Mil Gas Lt 4s '27	98⅞	98⅞
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	101⅝	101⅝
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	82⅝	82
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	71⅞	71⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	68	67⅞
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	86⅞	86⅝
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	102⅞	102⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	63⅞	62⅞
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	83⅝	83⅝
Mo Pac 6s D '49	99	98⅞
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	78⅞	78⅞
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	62½	62½
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	87⅞	87⅞
National Tube 5s '52	101⅝	101⅝
Nash & Chat 5s	101½	101½
N E T & T 5s '52	101	101
N O T & M 5s B '54	91	91
N O T & M 5½s '54	99	98⅞
N Y C & H R reg 6s	108⅞	108⅞
N Y C & H R gen 3½s '97	78	78
N Y C & H R con 4s '98	84⅞	84⅞
N Y C & H R deb 4s '34	94⅞	94⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	99⅞	99⅞
N Y C & H Rcv 6s '35	108⅞	108⅞
N Y C L Sh col 3½s '98	75⅞	75⅞
N Y C & H R reg 5s	99⅞	99⅞
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	98⅞	98⅜
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102⅞	102⅞
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	91⅞	90⅞
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113⅝	113⅝
NY GEL H&P pur m 4s '49	80⅞	80⅞
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '47	47⅞	46⅞
NY NH&H deb 6s '48	73	72⅞
NY NH&H ext 7s '25	88	87⅞
NY NH&H ext 7st fr '25	87⅞	87
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	67⅞	67⅞
NY Ry rfg 4s '42	38	38
NY Ry rfg 4s ctf dp '42	38	37⅞
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	67	67
NY St Rys 6½s B '62	91	91
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	96⅞	96⅞
NY Tel deb 6s '49	108⅞	108⅞
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	55⅞	55⅞
N Y & Jersey 5s '32	99	99
Norf & W div 4s '44	90⅞	90⅞
Norf & W cv 6s '29	122	122
Norf & W 4s PC&C div '41	93	93
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	97⅛	97⅛
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	100⅞	100⅞
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	86⅞	85⅞
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	97	97
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	97	97
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	107⅛	107⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	93⅞	93⅞
Nor'west Bell Tel 7s '41	108⅞	108⅞
Ontario Trans 5s '45	97⅞	97⅞
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	97⅞	97⅞
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	105⅞	105⅞
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	101⅞	101⅞
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	86	85⅞
Otis Steel 8s A '41	88⅞	88⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	94⅞	94⅞
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	98⅞	98⅞
Pac Tel Tel rfg 5s '52	93	93
Park-Lex Leshld 6½s '53	95	95
Pan-Am Pet wi 6s	97¼	97¼
Penn R R con 4½s '60	99	99
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93⅞	93⅜
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110⅝	110⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '47	95	99
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	34½	34½
Pere Marq 5s '56	96⅞	96⅞
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	101⅞	101⅞
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	85½	85½
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '47	95	94⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	104⅝	104⅝
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	103⅞	103⅞
Pub Svc NJ 5s '59	104⅞	104⅞
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	106	105⅝
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	94	94
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	92⅞	92⅞
Rio G & W col 4s '49	71⅞	71⅝
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	83⅞	83
Scioto Val & NE 1st	89	89
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	84⅞	84½
St L S W 1st 4s '89	74⅞	74⅞
St L S W con 4s '32	86⅝	86⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	72⅞	72
St L & S F 5s B '50	86⅞	86⅝
St L & S F 5½s D '42	94	93⅞
St L & S F 6s C '28	102	102
St L & S F adj 6s '55	82⅞	82⅛
St L & S F inc 6s '60	72	71⅞
St PM&M 6s '33	109	109
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58⅞	58⅞
Seabdb A L adj 5s '49	32	32
Seabd A L con 6s '45	83⅞	82⅞
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	103⅞	103⅞
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	90⅞	90
Sinclair Cn O 6½s '38	85	84⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	90⅞	90⅞
Sinclair Cru O 6s '26	100⅝	100⅝
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	84	84
So P Rico Sug N J 7s '41	102⅞	102
So Colo Pow 6s '47	91	91
So Pacific col 4s '49	85½	85½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	90	89⅞
So Ry gen 4s '56	75⅞	74
So Ry con 5s '94	101½	101⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	103	103
So Ry gen 6½s '56	107	106⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	97½	97½
Stand Gas & El 6½s '33	102⅞	102⅞
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	98	97⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	99⅞	99⅞
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	54⅞	54⅞
Third Ave 5s '37	94⅞	94⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	45⅞	45
Tide Water Oil 6½s '31	104	104
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	110	110
Tol St L & W 4s '50	83½	83½
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	101⅞	101½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92½	92½
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅞	99⅞
Union Pacific 6s '28	104⅞	104⅞
Union Tank Car 7s '30	105	105
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	99⅞	99⅞
U Ry St oLuis 4s '34	70½	70½
U Ry St Louis-Transit 5s	71	71
U S Rubber 5s '47	84⅜	84
U S Rubber 7½s '30	104	103⅞
U S Steel s f 5s '63	106	105
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	102½	102½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	84⅞	84⅞
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	92⅞	92⅞
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	97⅞	97½
Va-C C s f 7s '47	63½	63
Va-C C 7½s with war '37	33	32⅞
Va Ry 5s '62	96⅞	96⅞
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	93	92⅞
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	84½	84⅞
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41	94⅞	94
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	101⅞	101⅞
West Shore 4s 2361	83⅞	83½
West Shore 4s reg	81⅞	81½
Western Electric 5s '44	99½	99⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	64	63⅞
Western Pac 5s A '46	90½	90½
Western N Y & Pa 4½s	82	82
Western Un r e 4½s '50	94½	94½
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	108⅞	108⅞
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	72⅞	72⅞
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	98⅞	98⅞
Wilson & Co cv 6s '28	50⅞	50⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	89⅞	89
Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31	51⅞	51⅞
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102	102
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	85	85
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	95⅞	95⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 6s '57	94	93⅞
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102⅞	102⅞
Austrian Gov 7s '43	94⅞	94⅞
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	95⅞	95⅞
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96⅞	96⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '25	100⅞	100⅞
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107½	107⅞
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111	111
Blivia (Rep) 8s '47	92⅞	92⅞
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	87⅞	87⅞
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	83⅞	83
Brazil 7½s '52	100	100
Brazil (US) 8s '41	98⅞	98⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '26	101⅛	101⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '31	102⅞	102⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103	103
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	103⅞	103⅞
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	97⅞	97⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	97⅞	97⅞
Chile (Rep) 8s '26	103⅞	103⅞
Con Pwr Jap rct 7s	91½	91½
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	99⅞	99⅞
Com As Antilla 7½s '39	94½	94½
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	103⅞	103
Coph'n (City 5½s '44	95⅞	95⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	96	96
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	96⅞	96⅞
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109⅞	109⅞
Denmark (King) 6s '42	100⅞	100⅞
Denmark (King) 8s '45	110⅞	110⅞
Dutch E Indies 5½s Nov	89⅞	89⅞
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	95⅞	95⅞
Dutch E Indies 5½s Mar	89⅞	89⅞
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	87	87
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	93⅞	93⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	100⅞	100⅞
French (Rep) 8s '45	104⅞	104⅞
German rct 7s '49	94⅞	94⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	92⅞	92⅞
Holland Am Line 6s '47	81⅞	81⅞
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	88	87⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	83	83
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92	91⅞
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	87⅞	87⅞
Lyons (City) 6s '34	87⅞	87⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	87⅞	87⅞
Montevid (City) 7s '52	90½	90½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	101	100⅞
Netherl'ds (King 6s '72	100⅞	100⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	93⅞	93⅞
Norway (King) 6s '44	93⅞	93⅞
Nord Rys 6½s	88⅞	88⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	87	86⅞
Paris-Lyons 7s rct '54	93⅞	93⅞
Pariy-Lyons Med 6s '58	81⅞	80⅞
Prague (City) 7½s '52	91	91
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	103½	103½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	96⅞	96⅞
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	94½	94½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	95⅞	95⅞
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	100⅞	99⅞
Sweden wi 5½s '54	99⅞	99⅞
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	102⅞	102⅞
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	97	97
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	101	100⅞
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	91½	91½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	86⅞	85⅞
Soissons (City) 6s '36	87	87
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104⅞	104⅞
Swiss Confed 8s '40	114⅞	114⅞
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	99⅞	99⅞
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	64⅞	64⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	112⅞	112⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106	105⅞
Trondhtem 6½s '44	97⅞	97⅞

LIBERTY BONDS
(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov. 5	Last Nov. 4
3½s '47	101.6	101.6	101.5	101.5	101.6
1st 4¼s '47	102.17	102.17	102.15	102.15	102.20
2d 4¼s '42	101.23	101.24	101.20	101.20	101.24
3d 4¼s '28	102.10	102.11	102.6	102.6	102.9
4th 4¼s '38	102.24	102.25	102.21	102.21	102.25
US 4¼s '52	106.30	107	101.30	107	107.1
1st 4¼s reg	102.16	102.16	102.16	102.16	
3d 4¼s reg	102.6	102.6	102.5	102.5	102.8
4th 4¼s reg	102.20	102.20	102.19	102.19	102.22

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

The following securities were sold at auction today:

5 National Union Bank 199, off ⅛
2 National Shawmut Bank 201¼, up ½
50 First Natl Bank Boston 319⅞, off ⅛
18 *Old Colony Trust Co. 262
10 West Point Mfg. 127, off ¼
5 Ipswich Mills pf. 69⅞, up 1¼
11 Ipswich Mills com 25¼, up 1¼
37 Mass. Lighting Co. 6% pf 110, off 2
10 Fairbanks 1st pf 5
10 Gorton Pew Fisheries common 35⅞
10 Gorton Pew Fisheries pf 20
2 Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe pf 86, up 3
1 Charlestown Gas-El 162½, off ½
10 Cambridge Gas Light 65⅞, up ⅞
15 Springfield Gas Light 51, up ¼
15 Dartmouth Mfg. pf 85⅞, off 1¾
5 Ludlow Mfg. Asso. 143⅞, off ⅛
20 No. Boston Lighting pf 84⅞, up 2⅞
5 Reed Prentice pf 30, off 1
4 Montpelier-Barre Lt-Pwr 15⅞, up 8½
5 Units First Peoples r 74, unched
15 Geo. E. Keith pf and div, 93⅞, up 1⅞
5 Griffin Wheel pf and div, 100⅞

*Ex-dividend.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

GULF COAST LINES

	1924	1923
Sept gross	$1,247,324	$1,137,035
Net	373,370	425,842
Surp after charges	334,503	369,263
Nine mos gross	10,796,151	8,683,325
Net	3,575,064	2,549,406
Surp after charges	2,377,191	1,665,157

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAIL ORDER

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Missouri Pacific placed 30,000 tons of rails, distributed as follows: Illinois Steel 10,000 tons, Inland Steel 10,000, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad 6000, Colorado Fuel 3000.

DECREASE IN OIL OUTPUT CONTINUES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Decline of 5700 barrels daily in production of crude oil in Los Angeles Basin last week indicates another substantial reduction in the country's total. Oklahoma fields have been declining and a loss has occurred in various other fields.

When figures for the country are available, it is estimated current daily production will be between 1,930,000 and 1,935,000 barrels, which would mean a loss of from 15,000 to 20,000 a day from last week's figures. In September domestic demand was 2,150,000 barrels a day.

GERMANY BUYS TEXAS COTTON

Crop a Little Under Last Year—Favorable Effect of German Loan

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Excellent conditions for cotton picking have obtained in Texas this fall. All the early crop is out and the late crop, located mainly in west Texas, is being rapidly handled. Indications are the Texas crop will be a little less than last year, but the crop will have more effect in business circles, as the bulk of last year's cotton money was spent in paying debts incurred in bad years.

Effects of the recent $200,000,000 loan to Germany are steadily becoming more noticeable in the Dallas market. Bremen, particularly, is buying cotton here. One Dallas merchant sold 1200 bales to Bremen. Lynn P. Talley, federal reserve agent for the Dallas district, said renewed buying by Germany on the Dallas market "has been looked for by financiers since early September."

He added: "Anticipating the success of the loan, German interests established their credits then with the New York banking houses and began to buy our raw materials. The orders coming from Bremen show that the German loan was worth more in building up business sentiment than in the actual money involved."

The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, with headquarters at Dallas, has received to date some 190,000 bales from members, as compared with 182,-318 bales received during all of last season. The large financial houses in New York are convinced of the soundness of the plan of the association, Henry I. Bowers, member of the banking house of Goldman-Sachs Company and director of the Seaboard National Bank, said upon a recent visit to Dallas.

Financing of a large percentage of the crop handled co-operatively by the association, will be undertaken again this year by a banking group headed by the institutions Mr. Bowers represents. Revolving credit not to exceed $10,000,000 at any one time has been arranged.

The American Exchange National Bank of Dallas is trustee for the group. Cotton in shipment or stored with the Houston Compress Company of Houston will be security for the credits.

EDISON ELECTRIC STOCK AUTHORIZED

Company Will Now Offer 77,875 Shares at $155

The Department of Public Utilities Tuesday authorized the Edison Electric Illuminating Company to issue additional capital stock of the par value of $7,785,700, at $155 a share, yielding $12,067,835.

Out of the proceeds the department has directed that $1,250,000 be applied to retiring the floating indebtedness incurred in the payment of the Boston Electric Light Company bonds, and directs the rest be devoted to reducing the liabilities outstanding on Sept. 30 of this year in the form of notes which, in the words of the department, "far exceed $10,817,835."

The department's order stipulates that "this $12,067,835 should be applied solely to the payment of these liabilities," and orders that if any shares are not subscribed for, they are to be sold at public auction.

In its decision the department says: "The company proposes to sell this stock at $155 a share. This, if effected, would yield the sum of $12,067,835. We cannot say that the price of $155 a share, fixed by the company for this large block, is so low as to be inconsistent with the public interest.

"We deem it desirable, in order to avoid prejudging any fact controverted in the pending Edison rate cases or in the hearing upon this petition, to pass no judgment upon any particular expenditure. It is enough for the purposes of this petition, particularly in view of the fact that the company has not only made very large expenditures in the past but has now under way extensive projects which would permit ample future adjustment if necessary, to say that we are satisfied that at least the aggregate sum of $12,067,835 to be realized from the sale of this stock is properly capitalizable."

NET OF AMERICAN WATERWORKS HAS DECLINE IN YEAR

The American Water Works & Electric Company reports a surplus after charges amounting to $2,690,-405 for the year ended Sept. 30, equal after first preferred dividends to $10.28 a share on the combined participating preferred and common stocks. This compares with $3,118,-325 or $12.84 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Gross revenues were $37,311,943, compared with $34,814,439 a year ago. The reduction in net earnings was attributed to an increase of $1,968,361 in interest, amortization and preferred dividend charges of subsidiary companies.

HEARING ON LOWER RATES

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 5—The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has given Calumet & Hecla Consolidated and the copper carrying railroads of Michigan until Nov. 15 to file briefs bearing on the question of rates applied to copper shipments to lower Michigan points. The railroads have voluntarily reduced their rates to 30 cents per 100 pounds, a reduction from 38 cents in summer and 47 cents in winter, but Calumet & Hecla Consolidated is holding out for a rate of 25 cents the year around.

GUANTANAMO SUGAR ISSUE

Stockholders of the Guantanamo Sugar Company will attend a special meeting Nov. 25 to authorize an issue of 8000 shares of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 40,000 shares of no par value common stock, making the total stock outstanding 15,000 shares of preferred and 375,000 shares of common.

CALIFORNIA BOND ISSUE

New bond offerings today were featured by an issue of $4,500,000 State of California 4½ and 4¾ per cent gold bonds priced to yield 3.95 to 4.15 per cent.

BRITISH COTTON SPINNING

LONDON, Nov. 5—American section of Cotton Spinners Association, which has been operating 33 hours a week, is returning to 48 hours for two weeks.

BETTER COTTON CLOTH MARKET IS ANTICIPATED

Stocks Limited With Prices in Most Lines Holding Firm

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 5 (Special)—While the election served as a good excuse to postpone for a few days the placing of orders in the cotton cloth market, nevertheless the last week has developed a fair amount of trading in primary markets, and prices have been remarkably firm in view of conditions.

The downward turn in raw cotton prices and the liquidation of some of the gray goods purchases made a month or two ago by speculative factors, failed to weaken gray goods prices as much as expected, and a stronger and more active market is anticipated.

Stocks of goods in distributing channels are very much limited, and finishers are so pressed for deliveries that spot goods in nearly all constructions are bringing a very smart premium over goods deliverable a month or six weeks ahead.

This is one reason for the steadiness of cloth prices, although there has developed this week evidence of unliquidated accumulations in certain primary quarters.

Dry Goods Dull

It has been chiefly in the dry goods section of the market that sluggish recovery has been noted. Ginghams, chambrays, print cloths, and similar fabrics, going into clothing or draperies, have been affected by the hand-to-mouth buying habit formed by the large retail establishments.

Whatever stocks of goods there are in existence are almost wholly in the hands of the manufacturers, who are shipping now in such small volume that parcel post and express packages once or twice a week to the same firms are not uncommon.

In the heavier goods division business has been done in better volume, not only this week, but throughout the fall months, and mills making duck, drills, tire fabrics, and similar materials have been able to extend their operations very rapidly, and as a whole are running more nearly on a full capacity than any other section of the industry. Some such mills, in fact, are running two shifts without piling up unsold goods in dangerous quantity.

Southern Prices Lower

The last week has seen some active trading in many of the heavier types of drills and ducks, and also some buying of print cloth yarn goods for shade purposes, for rubberizing, and for bag making. There has been a slightly better demand for goods for export, and some call for standard print cloth constructions, such as 38½ inch 64x60s which sold at 8⅝ to 8¾c, and 38½ inch 60x48s which were bought at 7⅝ to 7¾c.

Much of the selling of such goods was by speculative holders, though southern mills also took a hand in the dealing, particularly on some of the odd constructions, low count 36-inch goods, and shade cloth materials formerly made chiefly in Fall River.

Price was the basis on which the southern mills were able to wrest the business from New England, and it is also said that some of the very thin 36-inch goods formerly made almost exclusively in Fall River, is being turned out now by the southern mills at prices which Fall River cannot meet.

Sheetings were very firm, though the dealing did not run into heavy volume, and prices continued relatively stiff and steady.

Fine Goods in Demand

Fall River sales for the week were reported to be in the neighborhood of 40,000 pieces, most of which were for quick delivery. Sateens and twills figured largely in the total, and the balance consisted chiefly of odd thin constructions, in the 36-inch class. Standard print cloths were quiet because of the inability of Fall River mills to meet the market prices by a wide margn. Many of the print cloth mills are still closed down, while others are running only a small fraction of their normal equipment.

In the fine goods division of the market there was active trading in broadcloths, and a strong demand for spots at a marked premium. There was also some good trading in lawns, but mostly for quick delivery. Certain mills showed a readiness to liquidate some of their accommodations, and there were merchants in the trade who thought it wise to buy now before the expected post-election boom made prices stiffer.

Unexpectedly large quantities of shadow striped sateens appeared in the market for sale last week and prices weakened on that account, but there was a corresponding lack of offerings on the plainer combed sateens, especially for spot delivery.

Talk of wage re-adjustments is generally considered to apply more to the coarse goods mills than to the fine comb yarn fabric manufacturers, though eventually, in the event of a wage movement throughout the trade, these mills may possibly be forced to fall in line.

DIVIDENDS

York Manufacturing declared semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. Six months ago 4 per cent was paid. Dividend is payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 7.

Federal Light & Traction Company declared an extra dividend of 75c on the common, payable in 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15; the regular 1½ per cent on the preferred was also declared, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15. Three months ago the same extra was declared.

Timken Roller Bearing Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Dec. 5 to stock of record Nov. 18.

Brown Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly $1 common dividend, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Cushman Sons declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common, $2 on the 8 per cent preferred, and $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Timken Detroit Axle Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable Dec. 1, to stock of record Nov. 20.

Old Colony Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 4.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

WEST PENN COMPANY
(Including subsidiaries)

	1924	1923
Sept gross	$1,950,823	$2,010,002
Bal aft tax	762,272	730,389
*Surplus aft chgs	135,394	123,061
12 mos gross	25,274,035	22,667,420
Bal aft tax	10,392,876	9,501,111
*Surplus aft chgs	2,887,368	2,841,808

*After depreciation and preferred dividends of subsidiaries.

SOUTHERN PIPE LINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—President F. M. Towle of Southern Pipe Line Company says dividends declared and paid in 1924 are considerably in excess of net income for the year to date and that when the books are closed for the year it will probably be shown that more than the dividend paid in December will be from earnings prior to 1924. Annual report of the company will probably be ready the latter part of January next.

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GERMANY SLOW IN TRADE PACTS

British Commerce Uneasy—Return of German East Africa Mooted

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 24—Great Britain, France and Belgium are all hard at work trying to negotiate trade agreements with Germany to regularize their commercial relations with that country, as the most-favored-nation treatment secured to them by the Treaty of Versailles expires on Jan. 10 next. They are finding it no easy task, as Germany, deprived of other means of recovering her lost position in the world, seems determined to strike as close bargains as possible. The negotiations between Great Britain and Germany and between Belgium and Germany have already broken down once (officially they are merely in suspense for the moment) and there appears to be no immediate prospect of an agreement in either case. Negotiations between Germany and France have proceeded more smoothly, but they have by no means reached a satisfactory conclusion.

Various reasons are adduced here for the greater smoothness of the Franco-German negotiations. The Treaty of Versailles exempts from customs duty for five years German manufactures exported to the Saar basin. On the French side, goods exported from Alsace-Lorraine to Germany are exempt from customs duty for a similar period. In both cases, the exemption expires on Jan. 10. Germany, in the first case, and France, in the second, would like these exemptions continued.

The British and the Belgians, neither of whom have any special advantages over and above the general most-favored-nation treatment, now about to end, have few inducements to offer Germany in return for a commercial agreement.

The Germans are inclined to make somewhat startling demands when the subject of a new commercial treaty comes up for discussion. One influential German acquaintance of The Christian Science Monitor representative is urging his countrymen to ask for the return of German East Africa before they agree to sign a commercial treaty with Great Britain.

British commercial circles are undoubtedly extremely uneasy over the situation. Sir Eric Geddes, president of the Federation of British Industries, in a recent speech at Sheffield, the center of the British steel industry, declared that if a commercial treaty were not signed before Jan. 10, Great Britain might find itself "seriously prejudiced." Sir Eric also pointed out that "the products of Alsace and Lorraine—a substantial factor in German pre-war competition and which, unless I am mistaken, have a particular interest for Sheffield—are now French products, and the industries of our allies, who receive a larger share of reparations than we do, will shortly be assisted in many cases by cheap raw material delivered as reparations in kind. In these circumstances," he added, "dare we continue to subsidize them at the rate of approximately £55,000,000 a year, by ourselves paying the interest on their debts, when our industries are depressed, our taxation the highest in the world, when we are carrying over 1,000,000 men unemployed, and the tariff walls of our allies are continually raised against us?"

BANKS' STOCK AND BOND LOANS GAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Member banks increased their stock and bond loans according to the Federal Reserve Board report for the week ended Oct. 22. At this date the total of these loans for 67 reporting banks in New York City stood at $1,842,000,000, an increase of $78,000,000.

The total for 744 reporting banks throughout the country registers $1,474,000,000, a gain of $86,000,000 over the figure for the week of Oct. 15, an increase for interior banks excluding New York City of $8,000,000.

Total investments for New York City banks advanced $15,000,000 for the corresponding period, while all reporting banks increased their holdings $30,000,000. The relation of these comparative increases indicates equal expansion of these investments for local and interior institutions of $15,000,000.

NEW L. R. STEEL MANAGER

John G. Gowans of Toronto, Ont., has been made general manager of the L. R. Steel Consolidated Company, succeeding the late David M. Lewis. The reorganized Steel's Consolidated Company did a sales business amounting to $192,657 in September of this year, compared with $179,536 in August.

GULF COAST OIL OUTPUT OFF

HOUSTON, Nov. 5—Oil production on the Gulf Coast, including southern Louisiana, during the week ended Nov. 1, averaged 81,555 barrels daily, compared with 90,201 daily in the preceding week.

ALSACE-LORRAINE RAILROAD

PARIS, Nov. 5—It is said here Alsace-Lorraine Government-owned railroad intends to borrow $15,000,000 in United States to permit the repayment of a 300,000,000 franc debt to the French treasury.

The Woods We Use

The first part of this series of three articles appeared on Oct. 30. The third will follow soon.

By CHARLES J. LISLE
PART II

IT MAY seem easy to believe that the day of the horse has passed. Yet the federal figures show that harness and saddles still require the use of more than 9,000,000 feet of lumber annually. The best bentwood stirrups are made of oak, with efficient though less showy ones of elm. Hames are made of beech and ash. Maple is largely used for saddles; though the steel fork has almost superseded the applewood fork that used to be the supreme height of the saddle-maker's desire, and that passed out about the time the Texas Trail was closed and barbed wire cut up the western range into homesteads.

The wood for supplying the "extinct" American horse with his working paraphernalia would still load 500 freight cars every year. Not a single inch of hickory, the premier American strongwood, is listed by the Government as being used in making horse equipment.

Much Wood Used for Vehicles

Vehicles use 800,000,000 feet a year in their construction. Oak and hickory are used in the largest quantities; with yellow poplar third, mostly for the manufacture of wagon boxes. A standard test of an old-time manufacturer of high-wheel hickory sulkeys was the tying of quarter-inch strips of the wheel material into knots; the wood that did not stand this test was rejected. There is not much of this quality of hickory left; but vehicle woods are highly specialized and are used with more understanding today than the old-time sulky maker ever knew.

Hubs of non-splitting elm and birch; felloes are of hickory and oak, and in the southwest where the dry climate makes shrinkage common, osage orange is used for wheel rims because it is almost impervious to climatic variations. About 35,000,000 fet of wood goes into the manufacture of automobile wheels alone, every year.

For Printing "Furniture"

The printing trade uses 5,000,000 feet of lumber yearly. Most of the "furniture," or wood used in blocking up the forms of type ready for the press, is made of cherry, which is light, tough, water-repellant, nonwarping, and resistant to deformation under pressure. Hard maple, end-cut, is used for engraving; it takes a mirror polish that prints perfectly, and it does not warp readily. Most wood type is made of this wood; though boxwood, which is more expensive, is also used. Boxwood is more homogenous, having comparatively little grain, and it is also very hard; it is used for wedges to lock up the printing forms because it does not split readily under hard pounding.

Walnut is used by the whole world for gunstocks; more than 2,000,000 feet, or 120 carloads a year, go for the American gunmakers alone in time of peace. Walnut is strong, light, and has the fine property of not splitting readily. Some other woods are also used for gunstocks. The red gum is coming to be used for "Circassian walnut"; in the old days of the Kaintuck rifle, with stock the full length of the barrel, curly maple, applewood and even ash were used. Sitting Bull, famous old Sioux warrior who made his reputation against General Custer, had an old buffalo rifle, a handmade 40-inch-barreled, 60-caliber, 18-pound arm with a full-length ash stock; the arm is now in the Idaho State Museum.

Fine stocks are being made of the myrtle wood, or western laurel, that grows on the Pacific coast; it is a light-colored wood with curious dark mottlings that make it very attractive. Some fine stocks are made of genuine imported Circassian walnut, of mahogany, and of some other woods. During the war the demand for American walnut for gunstocks and airplane propellers almost destroyed the adult walnut groves of the country.

A Dollar a Nut

Black walnut, a truly-and-only American wood, does well in captivity. At the home of Senator Charles McNary, at Salem, Ore., there is a black walnut tree with a spread of 100 feet; it is the largest of its kind in the northwest, and it grew from one of a pocketful of walnuts carried across the plains by ox team about 1850. The nuts sold for $1 apiece for planting, when wages were only 50 cents for a day of 12 hours.

Matches and toothpicks require 85,-000,000 feet of lumber a year. Practically every match in the United States is made from white pine; the pine is light and tough, and though non-resinous the shaft will burn readily after the chemical head is consumed. Matchwood comes mostly from the great white pine forests of the west—Idaho, Oregon, California. Toothpicks are made of birch and maple, which theoretically do not sliver.

Boot and shoe findings use a surprising quantity of wood, 66,000,000 feet a year; 82 per cent of this is hard maple. This includes shoe pegs, still used in large quantities for loggers' boots; shoe lasts for the myriad styles of footwear, shoe trees, and the wooden heels used mostly for milady's high stilts. Some beechwood still goes to make wooden shoes.

The Despised Basswood

Wooden toys require 27,000,000 feet of lumber yearly. The generally-despised basswood that the pioneers used to "hate" because it was not good for saw timber or for fuel or for fence posts or to tempt squirrels, is the mainstay of the toymaker. It is soft, light, free from knots, and, in short pieces has fine strength for toy purposes. A thousand cars of basswood a year ought to make a Merry Christmas toy for every child in America!

Willow bats used to be top hole for baseball; today the willow bat is almost as extinct as the dodo or the great auk, and few players of today ever swung one.

Black locust is the premier wood for the manufacture of insulator brackets and pins; 9,000,000 feet go for this use, of which more than one-half is black locust. This wood is hard and nonabsorbent, and resistant to decay. Osage orange is even harder and heavier; it is the toughest wood yet tested in the laboratory, but it grows only to a comparatively small size, and it is not to be had in great quantities. It is elastic enough to make excellent bows; many of the southwestern Indians used this wood almost exclusively for this purpose.

Spruce for Paper and Aircraft

Spruce is the one great source for paper pulp; it is a soft wood that grows rapidly and has a wide geographic range. On the Pacific coast, hemlock and white fir supply most of the pulpwood; the western Sitka spruce is not a prime paper tree. Spruce, being nonresinous and without taste or odor, is much used for butter and other food containers.

Spruce is the one great wood for airplane construction, combining clearness and uniformity of grain with great elasticity and strength. A spruce knot is usually a less serious defect that knots in many other woods; for the knots do not usually loosen by shrinkage, to fall out or weaken the wood. Spruce does not shatter under impact, as do many other words; a bullet hole through an important spruce part may not mean the collapse of the machine in midair.

Shuttles for weaving are made of dogwood and persimmon, both of which are hard, non-shrinking, and take a mirror polish. Of the 7,500,-000 feet of dogwood produced annually in the United States, 94 per cent goes into shuttles and spindles; and 80 per cent of the 3,500,000 feet of persimmon. The dogwood is one of the most beautiful flowering trees of America, besides its specialized mill use. Spools are made of birch. It may surprise the average American to know that 65,000,000 feet of wood goes into the spinning and thread industry of the United States, every year, or more than 3000 carloads for this use that few would consider worth noticing.

ANOTHER NEW CAR LOADING RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Car loadings in the week ended Oct. 25 totaled 1,-112,345, an increase of 10,009, or 0.9 per cent over the previous week, which had formerly marked the peak in the history of the country.

Over the corresponding week last year, the total was an increase of 38,504, or 3.5 per cent, and it exceeded the 1922 week by 112,627 cars, or 11.2 per cent. In addition to establishing a record in number of cars loaded, new high marks were set in the number loaded with grain and grain products and with miscellaneous freight.

Loadings of grain and grain products at 72,474 cars, the most ever loaded in any week, were 1340 cars over the previous record established during the week of Oct. 4, 1924, 2476 over the week before, 23,062 over last year, and 21,190 over two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loadings were 422,390 cars, the most ever loaded in one week, 4656 over the former record made in the preceding week, 38,527 over 1923, and 62,192 over 1922.

Increases over the week before in loading of all commodities were reported in all except the northwestern and central western districts, while all reported gains over 1923 except the northwestern.

All districts showed increases over two years ago, except Allegheny, which showed a slight falling off.

BIG GAIN IN NORTH AMERICAN INCOME

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—The North American Company's net income in the 12 months ended Sept. 30 increased to $8,207,579 from $5,658,638 in the preceding year. Gross earnings jumped to $73,513,133, compared with $70,787,940.

Surplus was $5,365,545, compared with $4,446,209 a year ago. In September 835,545 customers were served with electric power, a gain of 63,518 for the 12 months.

CAN H. L. THOMAS STOP GRANGE?

This Big Question Should Be Answered Saturday in One "Big Ten" Game

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

Team:	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Illinois	2	0	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	0	1.000
Ohio State	1	2	0	1.000
Michigan	2	0	1	.667
Iowa	1	1	1	.500
Northwestern	1	0	1	.500
Purdue	1	0	2	.333
Wisconsin	0	1	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	2	.000
Indiana	0	0	2	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5—Can H. L. Thomas '25, star halfback at University of Chicago, prevent touchdowns being scored by H. E. Grange '26, famous University of Illinois halfback? This big question, pending for more than a year, should be answered this Saturday in one of the three Intercollegiate football battles scheduled. Other "Big Ten" engagements take Northwestern University to University of Michigan, with the latter favored, and Indiana University to Ohio State University, with the prospect of a balanced affair.

Three teams remain in the running for the title, since University of Iowa was eliminated by Illinois last week. If Illinois defeats Chicago this week, keeping its record clean, it will face in turn University of Minnesota and Ohio State University. If Chicago beats Illinois, it should be favored for the title, as it has tied but not lost a Conference tilt. Ohio also has been tied but not defeated.

Grange got away for one touchdown against the Maroons at the Illinois game down state a year ago. Followers of the Chicago team declared he would have been halted if Harry Thomas had not, through an error in the records, been declared ineligible for that game, only to be reinstated the following week-end. Harry Thomas had been primed for that game not only as the most dependable defensive back, but as the nucleus of a special tricky attack.

Thomas Proves Valuable

Harry Thomas this season has again proven a most valuable offensive and defensive player to Coach A. A. Stagg's eleven. In the Purdue game last Saturday he intercepted a pass, ran it back 20 yards, and later carried it over the goal for the opening touchdown. He downed the dangerous Purdue backs on end runs after the weak Maroon ends had let them through. He is fast on his feet and a sure tackler.

If he can't stop Orange entirely, he should be able to slow him down enough to enable his team mates to outscore the Illini. For the Maroons have a powerful team, one of the most powerful in the Conference, despite the fact that they defeated Purdue by a count of only 19 to 6 Saturday. They should be able to score against Illinois, whether they win or not.

So far Coach Stagg has permitted his men to play nothing but straight, old-fashioned football. At every opportunity he has rushed in strings of substitutes, so that perhaps at no time this season has he had his most effective combination on the field. The Maroons have used no deception in their attack; they have employed very little variety. With a powerful line and a series of backfield plungers, tremendous in leg power, they have battered their way through center and guard for touchdown after touchdown.

Forwards to Be Tested

It is certain that the Illini forwards will be tested at Stagg Field Saturday as they have not been tested before. At least, not since the Nebraska game, when Grange was stopped. They did not show well against Michigan, though last week they did make a good display in helping other backs besides Grange to score 36 to 0 over Iowa. The Iowa line did not come up to expectations. It is recalled that Minnesota ripped it open two weeks ago.

Maroon followers look for A. R. McCarty '26, fullback, to tear through the Illini wall. He plunged through center for two touchdowns against Purdue, gaining on play after play when the Old Gold and Black should have been massed against him. McCarty probably spoiled the chances of R. L. Claypool '25, Purdue center, for all-Conference honors, as Claypool had been rated one of the best on the circuit. With McCarty keeping the Illini line bunched, Harry Thomas, G. A. Kernwein '26, and C. B. McKinney '27 should be able to stage some effective open running and trickery.

That the Maroons will have more than Grange to watch, was revealed by the Illinois performance against Iowa. R. P. Gallivan '27, substitute quarterback, and E. T. Britton '26, fullback, also revealed scoring power. The probability is that both teams will have splendid backfields, with plenty of good reserves, but Chicago will have the more powerful line with the exception of one or both ends.

Northwestern faces a formidable foe at Michigan Saturday. While the Purple defeated Indiana, 17 to 7, last week, its power still is in question. R. C. Baker '27, triple-scoring halfback, should again be expected to furnish a brilliant attack, as he has done all season, including his 11 points against Indiana last week. His kicking should be a match for that of F. A. Rockwell '25, Michigan quarterback. Coach G. F. Thistlethwaite has developed around Baker probably the best team Northwestern has had in years, but it does not look as well-balanced or powerful as the Michigan eleven.

To Use Aerial Defense

Coach F. H. Yost's men traveled to Minnesota last Saturday for a 13-to-0 victory, Rockwell making one of the touchdowns and also an after-point. The Wolverines, whose passing game wilted against Illinois, have freshened this part of their attack. It accounted for their touchdowns against Minnesota, and Northwestern is spending a lot of time on aerial defense this week. The Purple also is good on forward passing. Both teams may resort early to the open game.

Ohio State is expected to provide a strong defense against Indiana, but it will have to show more brilliance in attack if it is to remain in the running. The Buckeyes were held to another tie, 7 to 7, last week by Wooster College, a minor institution. Coach J. W. Wilce's men were tied scorelessly by Iowa, and 3 to 3 by Chicago. Apparently they are still "waiting for the breaks," but this year the "breaks" are not coming as they did in other recent years.

While defeated by Chicago and Northwestern, the Indiana attack has power which only needs a little encouragement. They held the Purple scoreless in the second half last week and battered over a touchdown of their own, with the speedy M. J. Lorber '25, halfback, carrying the ball.

University of Wisconsin receives University of Notre Dame, while Iowa State College faces Minnesota and De Pauw University tackles Purdue. The Old Gold and Black has a brilliant running and passing backfield that should prove a problem to De Pauw. R. A. Bahr '25, of Purdue is one of the speediest halfbacks in the Conference. Butler University visits Iowa in what should be a close engagement.

Leads Gopher Football Team

University Foto Shop

Capt. T. T. Cox '25, University of Minnesota Eleven.

MORE CO-EDS TURN OUT AT PURDUE

Program Is Enlarged to Include More Sports

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 4 (Special)—Increase in the number of co-eds taking part in the athletic activities at Purdue University this year is indicated by the enrollment of women students in the numerous events on the fall sports program of the Women's Athletic Association, a section of the intramural department. M. L. Clevett, assistant director of athletics, is in charge of the program.

Over 200 co-eds took an active part last year in athletic events ranging from cross-country hiking to rifle shooting. The program has been enlarged to include more sports. Monogram sweaters are awarded by the Women's Athletic Association to all girls who score 500 points, and monograms are given to those who score 250 points.

The points are awarded for making teams and for taking part in tennis, swimming, hiking and like events. For example, to each member of the playground baseball teams 25 points are awarded; 10 points are given for swimming the length of the pool; 25 points for hiking 100 miles each semester over specified routes.

Volley ball, basketball, playground baseball, hiking, swimming, horseshoe pitching, cross-country walking, tennis, and rifle shooting are all included on this year's program of events. In addition, a number of class teams take part in basketball, tennis, and playground baseball. For participation in these events the women are divided into 12 groups, each group having its own teams that compete with teams of the other groups.

It is the aim of the university officials to have every co-ed take part in at least one branch of sport.

EUROPEAN SPORT NOTES

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence)—At the Ravensbourne Swimming Club's annual gala, held here recently, Hyde Seal won the national club water-polo championship of England for the first time since their series of four successive victories came to an end in 1921, and the representatives of the Banks Road School, Garston, registered their fourth win in the 200-yard national schoolboy team championship. The unsuccessful finalists in the water polo were the men of Weston-super-Mare, for whom the British Olympic captain, Paul Radmilovic, played a characteristically fine game. The final score was 7 to 5, Radmilovic scoring all the losers' points. In the schoolboys' race the Banks Road team took the lead at the start and held it to the end, to win in 2m. 20 1-5s.

Guy Middleton of the Cercle de Nageurs de Nice allowed his fresh French record for 400 meters free-style swimming to stand for exactly a week, at the end of which time he lowered it from 5m. 49 1-5s. to 5m. 41 3-5s. According to a dispatch from Paris, weather conditions were perfect. Middleton's ambition is to attack John Weismuller's world-record time for the distance of 4m. 47s., established Aug. 24.

Old Rugbeians, holders of the Old Public Schoolboys' Real Tennis Championship, which marks the start in earnest of the 1924-25 season, have a bye in the first round, as have the Old Etonians, Old Harrovians, Old Marlburians, Old Wykehamists and Old Wellingtonians. The first-round matches to be played are Old Haileyburians vs. Old Wykehamists' second team, and Old Carthusians vs. Old Cliftonians.

Gunnar Lindstrom, the Swedish strong man who gained second place for javelin throwing at the eighth revival of the Olympic Games last summer has, according to news received from Ekspo, Sweden, now beaten the record of the Olympic champion, J. Myrra, with a throw of 66.62 meters (218 feet, 6.93 inches). The Finn's record of 66.10 meters was established at Stockholm five years ago. While Lindstrom was busy with the javelin, Helge Jansson took upon himself to set up a fresh Swedish record (7,950.33 points) for the decathlon.

Fresh "world" records came into being recently when J. Hayes, having successfully competed for the eight-stone British amateur weight-lifting championship, which he has held since 1914, put up 109 pounds—more than his own weight—with a left-hand swing. In the "two hands clean and jerk" Hayes lifted 185½ pounds—an improvement by 1½ pounds upon the previous best. Harold Wood, the heavyweight champion, set up fresh British figures for the "right-hand military press" (95½ pounds), the "two hands clean and press from behind neck" (182 pounds), "two-handed snatch" (194 pounds), and "pullover and press on back without bridging" (252 pounds).

No performances of outstanding merit accrued from the 1924 track and field athletics championships of Lithuania, which were held recently. The new champions, with their winning times or distances, are: 100-meter dash—Johan Oja, 11s.; 200-meter dash—Oja, 23s.; 400-meter dash—Oja, 54s.; 1500-meter run—Arturs Motmillers, 4m. 31s.; 110-meter hurdles—Guido Jekals, 17s.; long jump—Jekals, 6.56 meters; discus throw—Jordan, 40 meters; hammer-throw—Jordan, 35.3 meters; javelin throw—Arveds Kibilds, 52.25 meters; one-hour run—Krogis, 15.765 kilometers.

A report from Vienna states that a professional football league has been established there. The attempt to introduce professionalism into Continental soccer has long been anticipated and now will be watched with great interest. The adoption of professionalism all over Europe seems only a matter of time.

GREENLEAF WINS TWO

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5 (Special)—Playing in championship form, E. R. Greenleaf, world's billiard titleholder, won two matches from Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis in the National Pocket-Billiard League here yesterday. Greenleaf won the afternoon, 100 to 22, in eight innings, and then took the evening affair, 100 to 88, in 21 innings. Greenleaf had a high run of 37 in the afternoon, as against St. Jean's 16, and in the evening the champion had a high run of 20 and the westerner's best effort was 12. The three days' match comes to a close tonight.

FOOTBALL OWES MUCH TO H-Y-P

"Big Three" Rivalry, Starting in 1875, Developed the Modern Game

By The Associated Press

The "Big Three" football series, which annualy carries with it the high spot games in the schedules of Princeton, Yale and Harvard universities, begins at the Harvard Stadium next Saturday with 48 years of history behind it. It will be the twenty-seventh football meeting between Harvard and Princeton. The three-cornered rivalry, although interrupted at times, is older than the American game of football itself. In fact it was out of a Harvard-Yale agreement and game in 1875 and Harvard-Princeton and Harvard-Yale contests in succeeding seasons that the present game grew. The history of this "Big Three" series is practically the history of American college football.

Yale and Princeton, with Columbia and Rutgers, were playing a sort of soccer football in 1873 when they asked Harvard to join in a conference for standard rules. The Crimson, playing a game of its own based on a strategy of carrying, passing and holding as distinct from a kicking game, refused.

But after Harvard had met McGill University at the Rugby style of play there was little difficulty in getting an agreement which brought the ancient rivalry of Yale and Harvard on the field with Rugby as a compromise game, and their first contest in 1875 attracted Princeton to Cambridge for the first Harvard-Princeton game in April, 1877. Had it not been for this compromise agreement, one football historian has said, "it is highly improbable that the modern game would ever have been evolved. Instead, all the universities, colleges and schools would be playing association rules, practically soccer."

Old Style No Rival

With particular reference to the Harvard style of play, which had in it the elements lacking in the game played by other colleges, it is said that even that game "could not for a moment rival the present one as a scientific game, a spectacular performance or a gladitorial contest. It could never draw crowds of 50,000 or 70,000 as happens in the Yale-Princeton-Harvard series today. Under its rules intercollegiate football never could have attained the dominating heights that it holds today."

The first Harvard-Yale game, played at New Haven in 1875, had 15 men to a side and used a leather covered ball 30 inches in circumference and less pointed at the ends than the present 27-inch spheroid. It had as spectators only a handful of students, including 140 from Harvard. Yale men wore dark trousers, blue shirts and yellow caps; Harvard players wore crimson shirts and stockings with knee breeches. Pieces of clothes-line served as crossbars on two very short goal posts. Harvard won, four field goals and four touchdowns to none for Yale.

In November, 1876, Princeton called a meeting at Springfield out of which the Intercollegiate Football Association was organized, with Harvard, Princeton and Columbia as members. Yale declined to join but subscribed to the rules making Rugby the basis of play. The playing field was made 140 yards long and 70 yards wide.

First H.-P. Game in 1877

The first Harvard-Princeton game in the spring of 1877 was played on Jarvis Field, Cambridge. Harvard won a goal and a touchdown to a touchdown. It was either in this game or in that of 1878 that the Tigers set the style of putting the ball in play by a kick from the center.

The Princeton-Harvard series has given Harvard only nine victories, the latest by a 5-to-0 score at the Palmer Stadium last year. The Tigers lost the first game but thereafter won nine and tied one of the 13 games played between 1877 and 1889. Since the series was renewed in 1911 and the Haughton régime brought Harvard prestige to the fore, the Crimson has won six and tied two of the 11 games.

STANFORD ELEVEN TO MEET UTAH SATURDAY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 5 (Special)—The Stanford University football team, left with an open date for next Saturday due to cancellation of the scheduled game by University of Southern California, following the action last Saturday of University of California and Stanford in breaking athletic relations with the southern institution, will meet University of Utah eleven in Berkeley.

This announcement was made by Graduate Manager P. H. Davis '12 yesterday following an offer by Utah to come here for a match. Co-operation by University of California authorities made the game for Stanford possible. Since a match between California and Stanford freshmen will be played at Stanford next Saturday no opportunity was left for a varsity game on Stanford grounds. Consequently it will be played in the California Memorial Stadium.

This is Utah's first visit to the coast in several years. On its last journey it was defeated by the California Bears, 69 to 0. This season it rated as one of the few powerful teams in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

OREGON MAY HAVE A PONY POLO TEAM

Games Could Be Played With O. A. C. and Washington

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 29 (Special Correspondence)—Prospects for a polo team in the near future at University of Oregon took another step ahead today when Capt. F. L. Culin Jr. of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the university announced that if students in the department are sufficiently interested, it is possible that the Government might be induced to install a cavalry unit here. This means, the captain said, that polo would soon follow, as the Government has shown willingness in other college units to purchase polo ponies. The Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis is soon to receive nine mounts for this purpose.

Captain Culin is well qualified to coach the sport here, as he has played polo with several army teams. He is an enthusiastic follower of the game, and his enthusiasm is spreading among students in his department.

The university has an excellent stadium, with a field large enough for a polo field. Games could be scheduled with Oregon Agricultural College, University of Washington, which is now forming a team, army teams from Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Washington, Stanford University, and other California teams.

Riding, now under the supervision of the school of physical education, is becoming more and more popular here, and it is expected that with two departments working for the sport, it may soon be established.

SIDELINES

WHEN a team can hold a fast-charging opponent for four downs within its five-yard line on two occasions, as University of Chicago did against Purdue, it must be given credit for a strong defense. Unless, of course, it was the opposition which lacked the final "scoring punch." Spectators were asking, following the Purdue-Chicago game, why the Old Gold and Black, after advancing to the threshhold of a touchdown by sweeping end runs, did not try them for scoring plays.

University of Chicago was so successful at plunging through center for its touchdowns against Purdue that apparently the Old Gold and Black thought it was a good method to imitate. It found to its regret that what's good for the Maroon offensively was also good for the Maroon defensively.

At 54 points each, H. E. Grange, Illinois '26, and R. C. Baker, Northwestern '26, halfbacks, are tied for scoring in the Intercollegiate Conference, counting all games. Grange's points are on nine touchdowns, while Baker has made five major counters, five field goals and nine after-points. If Baker's defensive work was better he would make a good mate for Grange on the All-Conference team.

Despite apparent carelessness, E. T. Britton, Illinois '26, leads the Conference on points after touchdown. He has counted 15, but could have had many more. He missed three of six attempts against Michigan, and four of seven against Iowa. Perhaps if victory depended on them he would be more careful. Eleven after-points each have been scored by F. A. Rockwell, Michigan '25, quarterback, and J. F. Sloate, Indiana '25, fullback.

At last University of Chicago has found a good punter. That was one department in which an otherwise powerful Maroon eleven was lacking. Against Purdue, G. A. Kernwein '26, halfback, got away some long and accurate kicks, improving on the work of other Maroons who have been tried at the function. He will have a task in gaining on exchanges with E. T. Britton '26 of Illinois, however, this Saturday.

University of West Virginia is leading the eastern colleges in scoring with 202 points to its credit and only 38 against. The team has played six games and University of Pittsburgh was its strongest opponent, the Mountaineers losing to the Panthers, 14 to 7. Colgate is second in the list of scorers with 174 for and 33 against, while University of Pennsylvania is a close third with 173 and 17.

There are now six eastern colleges which have not yet been defeated; but Pennsylvania is the only one which has won all its games. Syracuse, Rutgers and Dartmouth have each engaged in one tie game, while Yale and Lehigh have been in two each. With Rutgers meeting Lafayette Saturday, prospects of the list being reduced to five are considered pretty likely.

Reports from Princeton seem to indicate that the Tigers are this year represented by the best team the Orange and Black has developed since the war. If it is, Harvard and Yale may look forward to two very interesting afternoons.

In Earnest Gamache '27 Harvard appears to have a very versatile gridiron player. Any player who can shift from center to end and make the first lineup in about 10 days is certainly a fine all-around player. E. W. Soucy '16 was another Harvard player who started as a center and brought up as a fine end.

R. D. Root '26 now appears sure of playing a guard position on the Yale eleven in the Elis big games. He was formerly tried out at tackle, but Benjamin Butterworth seems to be likely to play the opposite tackle to John Joss '26.

Harvard and Princeton have faced each other on the gridiron 26 times since they played their first game in 1877, and the Tigers have won 14 as against 9 for the Crimson.

The Harvard-Dartmouth and Yale-Dartmouth games have afforded an opportunity for direct comparison of the Crimson and the Blue a month in advance of their big game at the Bowl. The Green coaches and players are divided in their predictions as to the result, although Head Coach Jesse Hawley and others are inclined to give Yale the advantage. They credit Harvard with having lots of power and defensive strength, but say of Yale that the Blue has a better fighting team than the Crimson, a surer handling of the ball, greater strength in reserve and a well-grounded line of offensive plays.

WESTERN CONFERENCE SCORES

WISCONSIN			PURDUE	
25-No. Dakota	0		21-Wabash	7
17-Iowa State	0		0-Ohio State	7
7-Coe	7		41-Rose P. I.	3
7-Minnesota	7		7-Northwest'n	3
0-Michigan	21		6-Chicago	19
56	35		75	39

INDIANA			OHIO STATE	
65-Rose P. I.	0		7-Purdue	0
21-DePauw	0		0-Iowa	0
14-Louisiana	20		10-Ohio West.	0
0-Chicago	23		3-Chicago	3
7-Northwest'n	17		7-Wooster	7
107	60		27	10

MICHIGAN			CHICAGO	
55-Miami	0		0-Missouri	3
7-Mich. A. C.	0		19-Brown	7
14-Illinois	39		23-Indiana	0
21-Wisconsin	0		3-Ohio State	3
13-Minnesota	0		19-Purdue	6
110	39		64	19

MINNESOTA			NORTHWESTERN	
14-No. Dakota	0		28-So. Dakota	0
20-Haskell	0		42-Cincinnati	0
7-Wisconsin	7		3-Purdue	7
0-Iowa	13		13-Mich. A. C.	9
0-Michigan	13		17-Indiana	7
41	33		103	22

ILLINOIS			IOWA	
9-Nebraska	6		43-Durant	0
40-Butler	10		0-Ohio State	0
39-Michigan	14		13-Lawrence	5
45-DePauw	0		13-Minnesota	0
36-Iowa	0		0-Illinois	36
169	30		69	41

BURNS OFFERED MANAGER'S POST

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 5—G. J. Burns, outfielder of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club and former member of the Giants, has been offered the post as pilot of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, but has not accepted as yet. Burns is awaiting word from the Cincinnati management before making a decision, but said he expected the Reds would sign him for the 1925 season.

PURDUE MEETS INDIANA NEXT

Cross-Country Team Is Not as Strong as That of a Season Ago

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 1 (Special)—Having lost to Northwestern University's cross-country team, Purdue University harriers have been practicing for the meet with Indiana University this Saturday at Indiana. The score of the Northwestern-Purdue run was 20 to 35. Coach E. J. O'Connor has only a small squad out this year, the Purdue team being hard hit last spring through the loss of several veteran distance men by graduation. The prospects of a winning went down a little lower when David Abbott '26, star of last year's squad, failed to return to college this fall.

Abbott had a splendid record last season, winning firsts in dual meets with University of Chicago, Indiana University and Northwestern University, and had been counted on heavily for this year's contests. However, in spite of the fact that this year's material is inexperienced, Coach O'Connor hopes to lay the foundation for the 1925 team. The coach does not expect his men to make a very good showing in this year's Conference meet. On Nov. 15 the runners will take part in an Indiana state meet.

None of the team, with the exception of J. E. Neff '26, captain, have had extended experience in Conference competition, and it is a question as to what they will be able to do in the remaining meets. The aspirants for the squad have been working out over the university course for the past month. They are all in good condition. While none of the outstanding candidates for regular places are making exceptional time over the course in practice runs, they are all steady runners.

Out of the 20 men who reported for practice this fall, Coach O'Connor has been concentrating his efforts on seven of the leading candidates who will undoubtedly make up the varsity squad when competition starts. In addition to Captain Neff, S. P. George '26, C. M. Gross '25, J. V. Morford '25, R. C. Stangland '26, Austin Rudolph '26, and C. W. Liddil '26 make up the squad.

Neff's ability is a known quantity, as he placed well in most of the meets last year, but the others are all unknown. George is a natural born distance runner, with plenty of endurance, but not a great deal of speed. If the regulation cross-country distance was changed to 10 miles he would be a star. Coach O'Connor is working hard to speed up his stride for the shorter distance. Gross has had considerable experience at the mile and two-mile on the varsity track squad, but as yet has not hit his stride at the longer distance required for the cross-country. The remainder of the squad is mediocre, but dependable.

BOSTON FINALLY IS DEFEATED IN GAME

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 5 (Special)—Boston's stellar soccer eleven went down to its first American Soccer League defeat here, 3 to 1, on Hawthorne Field, yesterday, before the terrific onslaught of the Brooklyn Wanderers. The locals were minus two of their stars, Nelson and Marshall, but by taking advantage of every opening plus a fine combined attack and an almost impenetrable defense the Boston "Internationalists" were held in check. Smith, goalie for Brooklyn, was given many busy moments by the pressing Boston attack, but stood up finely. The summary:

BROOKLYN	BOSTON
Yule, ol	or, McNab
Curtis, il	ir, W. Ballantyne
Hogg, cf	cf, Stevens
Hosie, ir	il, J. Ballantyne
Morris, or	ol, Fleming
Calderwood, lh	rh, McIntyre
Moore, ch	ch, Hamill
Short, rhb	lhb, Muirhead
Hume, rb	lb, McArthur
Fleming, lb	rb, McMillan
Smith, g	g, Black

Score—Brooklyn Wanderers 3, Boston 1. Goals—Hogg 2, Hosie, for Brooklyn; McArthur, for Boston. Referee—J. A. Walder. Linemen—Morrison and Abel. Time—Two 45m. periods.

J. & P. COATS WINS, 2-1, OVER PROVIDENCE

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 5—J. & P. Coats of this city defeated the Providence soccer eleven, 2 to 1, in an American Soccer League game. The game was slow until the last 15 minutes of play, when Drummond, heading in a clever cross from Sweeney, beat Surgenor. McAvoy tripped Beattie two minutes later in the Coates' penalty area and Referee Lambie allowed a spotkick on which Cooper equalized. Just as the game was ending Drummond scored the goal. The summary:

J. P. COATS	PROVIDENCE
Sweeney, ol	or, Beattie
McLeavey, il	ir, Blair
Hibbert, c	c, Best
Drummond, ir	il, Auld
Harvey, or	ol, Florrie
McAvoy, lh	rh, Neilson
Perry, ch	ch, Dick
Adam, rh	lh, Cooper
Allen, lb	rb, Fletcher
Bethune, rb	lb, McLeod
Lapping, g	g, Surgenor

Score—J. & P. Coats 2, Providence 1. Goals—Drummond 2, for Coats; Cooper, for Providence. Referee—Lamble. Linemen—Watkins and Carroll. Time—Two 45m. periods.

INDIANA OBTAINS CLOSE VERDICT

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Indiana Flooring Soccer Club defeated the New York Giants 1 to 0 here yesterday in an American Soccer League game, Carlson scored Indiana's one and only goal on a pass from Duggan after 20 minutes of play. The summary:

INDIANA	GIANTS
Magnusen, ol	or, Doumert
McNiven, il	ir, Bremmer
Carlson, c	c, Brown
Schylander, ir	il, Millar
Duggan, or	ol, Moorehouse
Herd, lh	rh, Cameron
Terris, ch	ch, Park
Shaw, rh	lh, McKinney
Ferrier, lb	lb, Kelly
Rensueili, g	g, Geudert

Score—Indiana Flooring 1, New York Giants 0. Goal—Carlson, for Indiana. Referee—McCabe. Linesmen—Clark and Bleich. Time—Two 45m. periods.

OHIO STATE TO HONOR STARS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5—In the presence of thousands of spectators, assembled for the Indiana-Ohio State football game Saturday, tribute will be paid the six Buckeye athletes who have borne the Scarlet and Gray abroad in the Olympiads of 1912 and 1924. Originally planned to honor the four Ohioans who were members of this year's Yankee team, the ceremonies were expanded to include the two men who won places on the 1912 American team, which competed at Stockholm. The sextet includes six runners and two wrestlers. The former are Garnet Wikoff, middle distance runner and captain of the 1922 varsity track team, whose home is in Columbus; C. C. Cooke, Columbus, sprinter and broad jumper; C. E. Payne, Cincinnati, middle distance runner, and G. D. Guthrie, Elyria, hurdles. Harry Steele, East Sparta, and Perry Martter, who now lives in Los Angeles, are the two wrestlers.

WAY IS NOW CLEARED FOR SECOND ROUND

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—The three replays and one postponed game having been disposed of in the first round of the National Challenge Cup soccer football qualifying competition, the way is now clear for the second round of play.

In the Ohio district, the National Tubes Soccer Club of Lorain defeated the Youngstown Sons of St. George Football Club after 90 minutes of fast playing, while in the Detroit district the All-Scots Football Club of Detroit went into the second round by giving the Calendonia Football Club of the same city a 2 to 1 defeat. The Windsor Rovers Football Club of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, also in the Detroit section, eliminated the Roses Football Club, one of the favorites in Detroit, 2 to 1, and the Gary Soccer Club of Gary won from the British Legion Soccer Club of Chicago, 5 to 0.

The Competition Committee has imposed the longest suspension since the season opened on player William Murray of the Johnston City Athletic Football Club of Johnston City, Ill. Murray was banned from playing the game for a period of six months for disorder in the dressing room immediately following the Johnston City and Royalton Stars Football Club match in the first round.

STARK SCORES TWO IN BETHLEHEM WIN

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 5—Although the score hardly indicates the superiority, Bethlehem Steel Football Club defeated the Newark soccer eleven here yesterday 2 to 0, in an American Soccer League contest. Bethlehem scored after 10 minutes of play when Turner placed beautifully and Stark headed the ball into the net. Bethlehem's second tally came with only 10 minutes to play. This was another header from Stark during a scrimmage in front of the goal.

BETHLEHEM	NEWARK
Goldie, ol	or, McBey
Maxwell, il	ir, Docherly
Stark, c	c, Smith
Rollo, ir	il, Nichol
Turner, or	ol, McNaughton
Evans, lh	rh, Barr
McDonald, ch	ch, Kelly
MacFarlane, rh	lh, Hamilton
J. Ferguson, lb	rb, T. Hewittson
Young, rb	lb, W. Hewittson
Highfield, g	g, Bowman

Score—Bethlehem Steel 2, Newark 0. Goals—Stark, 2 for Bethlehem. Referee—Walders. Linesmen—Williams and Jones. Time—Two 45m periods.

TABERSKI LEADS, 3 TO 1

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 5—Frank Taberski made the best showing of his recent career yesterday in his afternoon game of his series in the National Pocket-Billiard Tourney against Erwin Rudolph, now representing Chicago, at the Fourteenth Street Academy, where the former world champion is now playing. Taberski won in 10 innings by the top-heavy score of 100 to 5. He made a high run of 40 and finished with an unfinished run of 27 more. He made little attempt at safety play, being content to take chances, which were almost always successful. In the evening he was also victorious, but this time he had a hard fight, with the visitor leading by considerable margins all through the earlier part of the game. But in the thirteenth inning he overtook the Chicagoan and ran out the match in the thirty-first, winning by a score of 100 to 84. Rudolph had the longer run, 33, while the best succession of scores for Taberski was 23. The block will be completed this afternoon and evening, with Taberski now leading by three games to one.

J. M. LAYTON DIVIDES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 4 (Special)—Two games were divided by J. M. Layton of St. Louis and William Greenwood of this city in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. Greenwood captured the first, 50 to 45, in 57 innings, and Layton the second, 50 to 28, in 49 frames. High runs were 4 and 5 for Greenwood, 4 and 5 for Layton.

Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION SALE—1800 acres Pittsburgh and 525 acres Redstone coal, near Clarksburg, W. Va.; excellent quality and thickness; December 8, 1924; one-third cash, balance one and two years; judicial sale, at sacrifice; opportunity for fine investment. TANEY HARRISON and KEMBLE WHITE, Special Commissioners, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

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FOR SALE—Nice home, 50-acre fruit and poultry farm, on hard road near Springfield, Ill.; 6-room bungalow (new), sun porch, furnace, bath, electric light, hardwood floors; good barn; tenant house; big orchard; berry patch; station on farm; buildings cost $18,000; mortgage $5000 (6%). S. R. SANBORN, owner, 2520 North Sawyer Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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IOWA

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(Continued)

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MINNESOTA

St. Paul (Continued)

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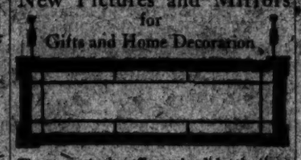

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

President Coolidge's Victory

The outstanding fact about yesterday's election in the United States is that it resulted in a nation-wide and convincing expression of public confidence in President Coolidge. It was less a Republican victory than a personal victory. It was not so much approval of executive policies accomplished—for in his brief term of office he has been able to complete but little—as it was an indication of the assurance of the electorate that in the four years to come he will give the Nation a businesslike administration of affairs at Washington. The voters have seemingly done their best to vest him with power to attain this end.

From present indications the President will not have his hands tied by lack of a working majority in either house of Congress. A fatal blow has apparently been dealt to the "bloc" system, and unless there shall be a marked reversal of form in the laten returns from far western states the Republican Party can thrust aside its malcontents within House and Senate and still have a clear working majority with which to give effect to its policies.

This is quite as it should be. Making all possible allowance for the sincerity of purpose of those who led the progressive revolt against the two old parties, it is better that the effort to establish a permanent third party should have failed. Not that either of the older organizations has any enduring monopoly of wisdom, virtue and statesmanship. The time will doubtless come when one or the other will be rejected, and a third party become a majority party, as did the Republican Party in 1860.

But the orderly workings of congressional government are best served under the two-party system. Only thus can governmental efficiency be attained and party responsibility enforced. Great Britain, wearied of the lack of any definite party power in Parliament, turned back to majority rule last week with visible indications of relief. The same spirit which gave a swinging majority to the Conservatives of that Nation dominated the presidential election in the United States.

The Republican Party has had no such opportunity for service offered to it since the days of Roosevelt. How long it may enjoy the power so ungrudgingly bestowed upon it will depend upon the use it shall make of that power. It is not improper now to remind its politicians that excent for the chance which gave them the Coolidge leadership they were—by their own repeated admissions—doomed to certain defeat. They will be wise to recognize the force that saved them and let it operate for the good of the Nation.

Patronage and Politics

Still the hope of the altruist is for the dawn of that happy day when politicians will forget their cunning, and when the regenerate and the unregenerate will abide together in harmony, forgetting the spoils of office which even to this day sometimes appear to be the chief quest of the elect. There is on foot at the moment a well-organized movement by the National Civil Service Reform League which has for its object the formulation of a mutual agreement between the major political parties in the United States to abandon the use of patronage as a means of maintaining their organizations and gaining party support. It is by no means easy to envision such a state of forbearance and unselfishness when one recalls the days, somewhat earlier than the present, perhaps, when it was the recognized slogan of politicians and political parties that to the victors belong the spoils.

But the American people have been at school, and one result of their study is the realization that they are not always best served by spoilsmen and confirmed office seekers. They have discovered that wherever the civil service rule has been applied a more consistent and a more economical service usually is rendered. They have even reached the point where they look with undisguised disfavor upon those who play fast and loose with that rule, interpreting it as they see fit to serve their own or their party's selfish ends. Now, through the National Civil Service League, both the Republican and Democratic parties have been challenged to commit themselves irretrievably to the theory and practice of retaining in appointive offices under the federal Government those qualified to fill such places, regardless of their party affiliations.

It is an encouraging sign of the times that, following the submission of the text of a resolution embodying this pledge to the national committee members of both the major parties, only two replied flatly opposing the proposed resolution. One of these was a Democrat and the other a Republican. But even this practically unanimous response does not absolutely assure the adoption of the rule and its application in what is called practical politics. Leaders and spokesmen of both parties have been ready enough in the past to pledge themselves to some such plan, only to juggle with it when the time came to make it effective where it might defeat their own selfish interests. Those in high authority have sometimes invoked the rule when it appeared that most of the desirable places had been parceled out to their own partisans, leaving it to their successors to set the rule aside until such time as their party's selfish ends had been served.

Evidently some method more thoroughly safeguarded than a mere agreement among party representatives whose own official tenure is uncertain must be devised if the rule of the merit system in the public service is to be firmly established. On the eve of an election, as when the resolution offered by the league was circulated, few politicians would care to go on record as opposing its general adoption. The party in power at such a time has often been known to promise almost anything in order to retain its hold. The party out of power will usually promise whatever is asked in order to get in. It is after the election that all the difficulty arises. The victors claim the spoils, and it is the experience of most political parties that they usually get them. Before election, "public office," in the language of former President Grover Cleveland, "is a public trust." After election, the executor of that trust is all too often indicted and convicted as "an offensive partisan."

A Beginning Made in the Balkans

The Greek-Bulgarian agreement on the treatment of minorities, signed with the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva, is exhibiting reactions in the Balkans which augur well for the harmonization of that disturbed sector of the world. In this agreement, for the first time, the League of Nations constitutes itself the older and wiser friend of the Balkan states. Correctly assuming that the treatment—or rather mistreatment—of minorities represents one of the most fruitful causes, if not the most fruitful cause, of disturbance in international relations, the League has taken upon itself the part of counselor and friend of the Balkan states and arbiter of what determines the wise, the generous and the humane treatment of populations subjected to alien rule.

This constitutes an appeal from the limited conscience and prejudiced conception of the Balkan thought to the more unprejudiced and less resentful European consciousness. The fact that this agreement is to be applied under the eyes of agents of the League of Nations is nine points in favor of its proper application.

The question of minorities is by all odds the most serious problem now lying upon the tables of Balkan statesmen. But in another sense it is also one of the most serious problems confronting European statesmen, for trouble in the Balkans is fairly certain to cause a similar reaction of trouble in the great states. The utterances of such leaders of the English-thinking conscience as Prof. Gilbert Murray, on the occasion of the signing of the Greek-Bulgarian pact, show forth that agreement in its wider aspects as intended to furnish the key, not only to Greek-Bulgarian difficulties over minorities, but to the larger difficulties of all the Balkan states arising out of the treatment of minorities.

If all the Balkan states can be attracted within the beneficent sphere of a similar agreement, under the eye of the League of Nations, the world will eliminate one of its gravest sources of misunderstanding and confusion. And it is the evident belief of Professor Murray and fellow-thinkers that such a consolidation of the world's conscience for the remedying of the world's ills is well within the range of probabilities.

In laying down the precedent of larger European participation in the solution of local Balkan problems, the League of Nations has made an encouraging beginning. Too often, in the vista of the past, has the European intelligence been applied to the promotion of discords, jealousies and hatreds in the Balkans. It is well—supremely well—that Europe has shown the beginning of its realization of the finer part which it must play in the Balkans for the healing of the world.

Ontario Holds the Line

The victory for prohibition in Ontario is none the less decisive because of the closeness of the contest. It is, indeed, a far more serious repulse for the liquor forces than the 40,000 majority would indicate. It must be remembered that the Province of Ontario stands as an exposed salient on the prohibition front in Canada. On one flank is the Province of Quebec, which is used as a basis of operations against temperance. On the other is Manitoba, where the electorate, weakened temporarily last year to the extent of allowing government liquor trading to be enacted into law. Certain other provinces have similarly voted to try "government control," as the sale of liquor in government stores is called.

The liquor interests calculated that, having pushed back the prohibition line in the western provinces, they would be able to smash the Ontario Temperance Act. They selected the time which they deemed most favorable to themselves, to bring on the attack. The majority of people in the Province are in favor of prohibition. They expressed no public demand for another vote. Twice in less than five years, provincial referendums had indorsed prohibition. But the Government under Premier Ferguson, elected last year, had apparently obligated itself to submit the Ontario Temperance Act again to be voted upon. While ordering the recent plebiscite, however, the Premier gave a very definite promise on behalf of the Government that if there should be a majority in favor of the Ontario Temperance Act, he would strengthen the measure and give it unquestionably active and vigorous enforcement.

Before long it should be disclosed to the people throughout the Dominion that there can be no compromise with the liquor evil. Manitoba is finding that the concession of government control, so-called, does not satisty the dealers in, and manufacturers of, liquor for profit. The Government still has to contend with bootlegging. Certain members of the liquor trade have even tried to revive the open sale of beer and whisky in defiance of the law. The Government had found it necessary to make regulations prohibiting breweries from selling beer in bulk, and restricting considerably the amount which permit holders may purchase for delivery to their residences.

Elsewhere in Canada, under government sale, conditions akin to the open bar have crept in. It must very soon become apparent that government sale is no adequate substitute for prohibition. Before any government in Ontario again concedes to reactionary interests the privilege of trying to overthrow the Ontario Temperance Act by plebiscite, the soundness of the prohibition policy should be manifest throughout the country, and the cause of temperance should be once more moving forward, this time toward root-and-branch prohibition.

College Men In and Out of Prison

Not a few penologists and students of criminology have ventured the assertion that in the prisons of the United States there are many whose education and training, if put to right uses, would have kept them from the path of the wrongdoers. A New York judge, it appears, recently made the assertion that there are enough college graduates in Sing Sing prison in New York State to man all the colleges of the country. The warden of that prison, Lewis E. Lawes, whose observations on the subject of capital punishment and prison reform have from time to time appeared in the news columns of this paper, has taken occasion to repudiate this assertion. He shows from the records in his charge that of the 1388 inmates of that institution but five are college graduates. It is as well, perhaps, that he refrained from indicating what colleges had graduated them.

Now this showing, according to the warden's computation, discloses the interesting fact that but one-third of 1 per cent of that prison's population comes within the somewhat sweeping indictment returned by the judge whose charge he seeks to refute. It would be enlightening to know how this percentage compares with those of other state and federal prisons. At any rate, it is reassuring to be told that the college is not, as has been rather cautiously intimated, a mere anteroom to the jail. It is pleasanter to believe that it is not the educated man or woman who immediately attempts to put his or her learning to uses forbidden by law. It may be claimed, of course, that it is the educated person who discovers ways by which the law can be successfully broken and the penalty of wrongdoing evaded. But that is not the charge made by the judge whose claim the warden disputes.

Wrongdoing ceases to tempt those who have learned to realize that it certainly entails, in some form or another, individual suffering. Reasonably the educated person, be he college bred or otherwise, should be among those who gain a clear perception of this truth. Scan the faces of the vast majority of prison inmates and it will be discovered that they do not reflect a high order of intelligence. Ignorance brings its annual flood of victims to prison doors. The procession does not start from the colleges.

It is because of the low percentage of intelligence in the prisons that the efforts of those who seek to better the moral standards there are so difficult to pursue. Where hope has vanished there is little left on which even the most sympathetic worker can build. Hope comes to and abides with those who have gained vision. And vision, sanely safeguarded and reasonably circumscribed, comes to those, and only to those, who have learned to think aright. It is vain to claim that this realization does not follow naturally in the path of education. It is education that opens the door and keeps it open.

Editorial Notes

It would be interesting to know how many of the countless thousands throughout the United States who heard the election results yesterday realized that it was exactly four years ago that radiocasting entered upon its present sphere of usefulness to the public. The first actual program, that is, which was sent into the air as a public enterprise, featured the Harding-Cox election returns, being radiocast by KDKA of Pittsburgh, which was then known as 8ZZ. The results attained exceeded the wildest expectations of the originators of the project, their announcements being heard clearly throughout a circle of some 200 miles. The program which was arranged to intersperse between the bulletins would not excite enthusiasm today, for it consisted of music supplied by phonograph records and the playing of a banjo soloist. But the whole program constituted a wonderful achievement, and the subsequent development of the idea underlying it almost surpasses imagination.

The indisputable fact that the price of wheat in Winnipeg is today fifteen cents above that in Chicago furnishes conclusive evidence that when the farmers of a section organize into a co-operative movement they have at their command a tremendous power for their own betterment. It is only a little more than a year since the Canadian farmers began organizing their wheat co-operatives, and at that time their cash grain prices were considerably lower than American prices. Here is part of what the Scoop Shovel, a Manitoba publication, has to say on the situation:

> The joke is on the United States farmer. He went after, and he got, a tariff of 42 cents per bushel on wheat to protect him against Canadian competition. The United States farmer hoped by his tariff protection to get 40 cents a bushel more than the Canadian farmer; he is actually getting less. The wheat pool has the tariff skinned a mile.

A quite remarkable editorial was published in the Wall Street Journal recently under the caption, "Our Unbelief." It read in part:

> Whence could a reminder of this grave condition (the world's materialism) come with better grace than from Wall Street? The spiritual is fundamental; the material has no value and, indeed, no basis without it.

The article in question deprecated what it denominated a spurious democracy, and urged that even those who should know better have contributed to destroy the faith in a Supreme Being which is nowhere in the letter of the Constitution of the United States, but which permeates the whole of it. And it asked in conclusion: "Are our preachers sure that they have grasped the strength and meaning of the religion they water and sugar to suit their own weak faith? Is our trust in God only valid when we stamp it on a piece of money?" Such thoughts are worthy of mature consideration.

Mariout—Where the Desert Blossoms as the Rose

"O Commander of the Faithful," wrote the Arab conqueror Amru to the Caliph Omar, "Egypt is a compound of black earth and green plants between a pulverized mountain and a red sand." In so far as concerns the inside of the sandwich, this famous description in Gibbon's inimitable English may be accepted, but as regards the outside, some exception must be taken, unless indeed the desert, has already learned to blossom as the rose.

For westward from Alexandria along the seacoast stretches a tract of country which in winter produces a scanty crop of barley and a profusion of wild flowers on the stony sides of gently sloping downs. In the time of the Romans, when this region was called Marcotis, it was one vast granary. Since then its glory has departed, but the flowers, at least, remain.

A little one-track railway line has for a number of years elbowed its way between these downs to Mersa Matruh, halfway to the Tripolitan border. Why anyone ever took the trouble to build it is something of a mystery, although it certainly came in useful during the Great War when the Senussi tried to invade Egypt out of the west. For over it British armored cars snorted across the desert in pursuit, penetrating even to the oasis of Siwa where are the far-famed ruins of the temple of Jupiter Ammon at which Alexander the Great consulted the oracle in order to learn about his subsequent victories.

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Before the war, and no doubt again since, the chief merit of this railway was that it provided a pathway by which to cross Lake Mariout dryshod. Twenty years ago when I first made the trip, it was something of an adventure. You took an electric car from Alexandria out to Mex, picked out a patient donkey and one of a very impatient crowd of boys to look after it, and started. Or if you felt energetic you could walk. There was even one bold pioneer who bicycled across nearly every week-end.

Behind you as you set forth on your journey lay Alexandria with its bazaars and indescribable Eastern smells. Before you lay all the perfume of a Western garden. If the wind were in the right quarter, the breath of the little purple stock from across the lake filled your nostrils before ever you set foot on the causeway. Three and a half miles—for that is the width of the lake at that point—is as nothing to the flowers of Mariout. Every now and again, as you picked your precarious way between the steel rails and the waters of the lake, the scent would come again, stronger and stronger.

Once across, the pathlet along which you had come broadened out into a brown track where several animals might walk abreast. Soon it split into two, one track going over the hills and the other out into an unending flat plain with here and there what looked like broad expanses of water on it. You took the high road—away from the railway. You brushed past clumps of tall asphodel, Star of Bethlehem, while half a dozen kinds of creeping plant formed a carpet, or rather a series of rugs, by the side of the path.

Farther afield blades of barley not yet in the ear—for the flower season is round about Christmas—showed above the shallow tillage. Here and there were patches of crimson—poppies—or of brightest gold—ranunculus—and yet more crimson, but closer to the ground—again ranunculus. More frequent were the mauve clumps of stock which had already delighted you from afar, and here, there and everywhere were stones. Of trees there was scarcely one.

The narcissus—as sweet as any grown in an English garden or a Swiss upland meadow—bloom a little earlier than most of the other plants, and they are not always so easy to find. Indeed, the best hope of coming across any was through meeting a wandering Bedouin who could direct you to them.

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A Bedouin? But where to find one? You looked round and you seemed to be the only living creature in one vast solitude that stretched all the way to the horizon. You climbed to the top of the nearest hill. Still you seemed to be alone. Then, the next moment there was your Bedouin stalking toward you from the valley below. Matchlock slung across his shoulder or carried in his hand, he looked a little terrifying, perhaps, but he was quite friendly if you greeted him in his own tongue. And you might make him happy for a day with the gift of a farthing box of matches, for ordinarily he had to rely on flint and steel.

As you talked to him you were joined by another child of the desert stepping silently out of nowhere. Then by a third, riding a gaunt ungainly camel, then by a fourth on a horse, then by some children driving a flock of lanky goat-like brown sheep. In a quarter of an hour there would be ten or fifteen Bedouins gathered round you. And nowhere in sight could you see a tent—or rather a village, for most of these Bedouins are no longer tent dwellers.

If you offered them food they grew suspicious. Hog's flesh is forbidden them by their religion, and do not all infidels eat only ham? But one of them would be greatly fascinated by your table knife and would ask you to make him a present of it. It was wiser not to give it him there and then, but you might if you wished promise to bring him one next time you came and when you took it he was ready to exchange gifts with you from his very meager store.

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But you came to gather flowers, not to hobnob with Bedouins and if you were not quick it would be sundown before you had gathered your fill. With the twilight in Mariout comes a purple haze from the golden horizon, the fancied lakes in the distance stand confessed as naught but mirage, the air takes on the true desert nip and in a moment it is night. If there was a moon, the journey back across the lake causeway would perhaps be the most wonderful part of your adventure. True, you would not see the white Mariout salt blushing rosy in the rays of the setting sun, nor would you see the flamingoes standing in the shallows on the other side of the causeway where the water is fresh. But the breath of the purple stock came sweeter and stronger on the wings of the evening, an occasional night bird screeched mournfully through the darkness, while over your shoulder the sharp outline of the Maricut downs faded gradually into nothingness as you came nearer and nearer to civilization.

A. G. L.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, Nov. 5

London's attention is focused today upon the returns arriving from the United States. The strength of Calvin Coolidge is looked upon as an echo from the other side of the Atlantic of the British election which has just returned Stanley Baldwin with such a pronounced majority, though it is not suggested that the characters of these two men are in any way entirely comparable. Mr. Baldwin is of a somewhat easy disposition, not at all indisposed to the expression of his views, while Mr. Coolidge is credited here with reserve and taciturnity. Both, however, have a reputation for uprightness—the greatest of all national assets in a nation's chief executive.

Chesham House, the old Russian Embassy of former days, has been handed over to the Soviet Government and is now in the hands of the decorators. At one time it seemed as if there would be an exciting lawsuit over the possession of this historic mansion and its archives, but in the end its temporary occupants, the Russian Red Cross, gave up the unequal struggle and went without a word. The Russian Red Cross, it should be explained, is not exactly what its name portends. Since the Bolshevist revolution, it has been a self-help society for the Russian refugees, especially those in Great Britain. Its members were often to be seen disporting themselves on the tennis court. Not long ago, their representatives, most of whom appeared to be princesses, had a fierce encounter at tennis with a team from the Stores Department of the British Admiralty, and acquitted themselves with great credit.

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Startling disclosures in connection with the British drink trade are made in the report of the United Kingdom Alliance for last year, now published here. Britain's national drink bill is estimated at the appalling sum of £307,500,000, being roughly double the total paid in local municipal rates, though these are complained of on all sides as so heavy as seriously to interfere with trade. Lord Milner's opinion is mentioned to the effect that any boom in trade will "almost inevitably be accompanied by a fresh rise in the consumption of alcohol." The recent reduction in the price of beer, the report adds, has already led to considerable increase in drinking. No wonder that one hears of increased activity in the temperance ranks, and that the need for intelligent legislative effort is being more and more recognized.

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Grosvenor House, with its stately picture gallery and stone colonnade, where lords and ladies of the past have held many a revel, has been leased for sixty years by its present owner, Earl Grosvenor, Duke of Westminster, to Lord Leverhulme, the soap magnate. The house, which is one of the finest in London, was originally built to accommodate the Duke of Gloucester, younger brother of King George III. The gallery was added in 1826 by Richard, first Earl of Grosvenor, who gathered there the works of a number of masters. The grounds extend to over two acres in the heart of Mayfair, covering an island site of immense value, overlooking Upper Grosvenor Street and Hyde Park. Lord Leverhulme is now in West Africa, and the purpose of his purchase is not yet announced. It is understood, however, that he has no intention of occupying the house himself.

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During the last three weeks of the Empire Exhibition there was on view at Wembley a novel sun clock invented by an Australian, Prof. W. E. Cooke, the Government astronomer for New South Wales. The clock was inclosed in a small glass case to protect it from dust and the weather, and by turning an exposed handle a sun spot passed through a little hole in a brass plate and was shown on a diagram giving the months and days of the week. When the sun spot was thrown onto the right date the exact time was shown on the clock dial. The clock was presented to the King on the closing of the Exhibition.

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The annual oyster feast at Colchester was this year unique in more ways than one. It was the first time that a woman had ever attended the banquet, and probably she would not have received an invitation under ordinary circumstances. Mrs. Councillor Catherine E. Alderton attended by right of the office she holds, that of Mayor of Colchester. She is the first woman to hold this office in Colchester. The other unique event was the presence of the Duke of York who thought, as he said, the fourth of his name to visit the town was the first to attend the oyster feast. Mayor Alderton recalled the fact that in old times a royal visitor was presented with a purse of gold on his arrival, which made it a simple matter to fall in with the old custom of presenting the Mayor on departure with two gold pieces as a mark of the royal favor. Originally meant as a mark of loyalty, the Mayor said that obviously such a symbol was out of date today.

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An organization of which not much is heard and which is doing good work is "The League of Service for Britain and Greater Britain." Founded early in 1923, primarily to help the unemployed in London and other towns by the establishment of canteens where good meals costing only a few pence, the league is going to date served well over 500,000 meals, besides assisting men and women with clothing and helping them to find work. The league works in co-operation with various charitable organizations and goes on the plan of helping those in need to help themselves. With this end in view every effort is made by propaganda to further Empire trade, as it is recognized that a trade revival is the surest means of reducing unemployment. Housewives are reminded that every tin of dominion canned fruit bought also does its part in helping the Welsh tin plate industry and so on. Absolutely nonpolitical, the league is out to further the cause of the Empire.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Columbus Day or Discoverers' Day

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The recent editorial on the observance of Columbus Day might well be the stimulus for the founding of an all-American, nouracial and nonsectarian organization for promoting a comprehensive annual celebration commemorating the discovery of the American continent and giving due credit to Ericson as well as Columbus.

Like all discoveries enriched and dignified by more than one discoverer, whether of the same or remote periods, the generally accepted recognition naturally enough goes to the one more closely followed by the development of the discovery.

If development had come with Ericson's discovery and not been left to the Spanish initiative, that page of American history might not have been so stained with criminal injustice to the American Indians, which is perhaps more to be regretted than the prevailing sectarian spirit dominating Columbus Day. This fact also serves as additional good cause why there might reasonably be organized effort to bring about annual observance of Columbus Day, so conducted as to distinguish it from the present racial and sectarian character which, quoting from the editorial referred to, "seeks to monopolize the occasion and adapt it to the glorification of some particular sect or class."

It should be immediately apparent that attempt at such monopoly could not succeed with competitive organization to vie with it in the form of a celebration distinctive in its nonsectarian nature.

The writer was not aware that Columbus Day is a national holiday in the United States until reading the Monitor's editorial on the subject. Probably he is only one of many who thought of it as purely an Italian celebration colored by its sectarian nature.

If, however, it is, as he infers from the editorial, a generally accepted national holiday, the only practical way apparently left to break up the sectarian monopoly of its observance is to introduce through organized activity a program setting forth both the claims.

Such a program for what might quite probably come to be called Discoverers' Day ought to offer opportunity for pleasing variety in educational, historical and tradicional reminiscences, not the least of which, and certainly intensely interesting to all, Leif Ericson's earlier visit to America, which undoubtedly had not the accidental nature of that of Columbus.

C. F. B.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Progress, Human Law, and Volsteadism

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Will you permit one who is striving to be a Christian Scientist to voice a mild objection to the attitude of the Monitor toward those who sincerely doubt both the moral honesty and the political expediency of Volsteadism? In the dim light of human reason, is it not begging the question to condemn as immoral every act of disobedience to human law? The mere breaking of man-made law need have necessarily no more to do with morality than has the breaking of eggs. History shows that human progress usually results from a refusal to obey regularly enacted laws. Even the national claim of the United States to make laws for itself was established by rebellion against law.

The mere use—not the abuse—of beverages containing more than the Volstead allowance of alcohol is not generally condemned from a moral point of view. From the standpoint of Christian Science, such beverages can have no more reality than any other mortal illusion. The Watchower of Christianity both taught and demonstrated that Truth never was, never is and never will be, in its opposite, falsehood. He spent his time among men on earth in proving the mortal fallacy of ascribing to any material illusion the slightest power over man for either good or evil. His first recorded public demonstration of Truth was, to mortal sight, the provision of that which is denounced by the Monitor. (John 2: 1-10.)

Would it not be better to leave the entire question of what shall be humanly lawful to eat or to drink solely to the government of Mind, Truth, and not to drag in mortal beliefs, illusions and prejudices? It would seem that any other course is a surrender to all that Christian Science denies.

A. C.

Chicago, Ill.